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Per Foam.

No 15.

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley 29 Feby. 1868.

Sir,

I last wrote per Narcissus on the 24th ult. and am without any further London despatches.

2. Referring to your remarks in (a) desp. 300 para 3 I am of opinion that nothing could be got from Andrez Petalinga under any circumstances, as being a man of straw and over head and ears in debt to Dean. Upon mentioning the subject to the Governor his Excellency expressed his surprise that the substance of a privileged communication should have been imparted to the Company, and said that he could not be called upon as a witness. Andrez would certainly not be foolish enough to give evidence in court that would lead to his conviction and, unless you were to send out a certified copy of the Governor's despatch, I could not support a case.

3. It was rumoured on board the Narcissus that Allpass was to return here

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&c &c &c London.

soon as [illegible]. If there is
any truth in this report, I hope
every effort will be made at once
to have such a calamity.

I have purchased a
Newfoundland sealing cargo amounting
to about £100 in value, and shall
send it round. All confusion has
been obviated [illegible] and seal oil
is to be [illegible], the latter article
very good.

Mr. Reeves has had
one [illegible] with success, having caught
four seal pups in Bonavista Harbour.
One is to be sent to Scotland, as it would
have been impossible to get them
without the [illegible] necessary. I have
obtained them for the voyage.
Should however, it not be the best
of them, for his demands when one
has become unreasonable, and
[illegible] with the arrangements of the
establishment. He is continually
wanting cargo for fishing, which
with the limited number here is
very awkward, and he wants for
a gallon of milk per day for the animals.

a demand which cannot be met
unless the settlers accept some of the
regular customers. I believe that the
complaints that I have not had a
sufficient continually about the land
are unfavourable without disturbing
our business arrangements. I have
given them every assistance in my power,
and a man who was prejudiced with
the report he has lodged with common
sense would see; until he has been
obliged to be his own surveyor
& actually to be sent to place.

I send a new form of those sent
yesterday, which will save some time in
future proceedings.

I enclose a copy of the Governor's
reply to my letter of 29th. I do
not see that there is no fear of the
land orders lapsing through lapse
of time, I shall keep them until
the question is settled. I want if possible
to have clear land on the Darwin Harbour
section and extend the Company's
hold as far eastward from the settlement
as the funds will permit. I do not see
the advantage of keeping isolated lots,
excepting the 160 acres in each section
which is compulsory.

3. I do not [illegible] that the cattle on Beaulieu Creek were taken away in September last month and were landed there in. At Mr. Jeanneret's request I enquired [illegible] and find a deal of about five or six tons to replace me.

4. Enclosed copies of my letter to the Administrator in Mr. Isabel's case and Mr. Foley.

10. There is a report that Mr. Foster is going to be dismissed for mismanagement. I do not think it is true but already to be advised as to how I am to act with regard to the [illegible] affairs [illegible] on the 13th of last [illegible] was ordered at the time to be liable to a [illegible] action. The [illegible] would be [illegible] of the [illegible] and on the [illegible] which, being a [illegible] of some [illegible], he had undoubtedly good influence with a [illegible] of the people. I think, therefore, that if he [illegible] of coming here he should be warned that he will be held on arrival for the theft.

11. On the 25th inst. the H. M. Flag ship Guerrière arrived here from Montevideo. After examining all the

all the coals in the harbour. The Empress proposed to King & Co. (Dean's American anthracite although he considered the Company Buffaloes quite the best of the steam coal. The Empress takes no fresh coal excepting an inconsiderable quantity for the messes and both stores are so completely enhoneycombed that they are able to spend very little money.

12. The Empress has brought news of the death of Captain Langley of cholera in Montevideo just as he was about to return to the Islands. A black serpent has been impressed here at this event and all flags, Government ones included, have been flying half mast high as a token of respect. Capt. Langley was for years a strong and inveterate enemy to the Company and Mr. Land, but to me personally he has always shown a friendly feeling and more than one act of kindness and civility on his part have caused me to join in the general regret for his loss.

13. H.M.S. Alert homeward bound from the Pacific, arrived on the 26th inst., and leaves on March 2nd. She takes provisions from the Company but no

Powhatan and I believe will pay for her disbursements in ready money. I enclose a Navy Bill for £240 for cash advanced ... per Sarah.

10. I enclose a return of the Corporation live stock made up to date. The last two years are compared one for the stock, each by an account of the County of the united Parishes separately, through the United States of the Corporation affairs, and the ill-feeling existing between Mr. Powhatan and the Camp Managers.

13. My estimate of the homeward cargo amounts to be a sum between £5000 and £6000, though it might reach £7000. Mr Greenfield's report fully explains the falling off in the wool, and I have already stated the reasons why the Board must look for a decreased number of hides.

16. Capt. Parker has offered to sell me the New Zealand wool, but I have declined it for the present as it is a long way off, is not baled, and I do not know the capacity of the ship that is to fetch the cargo.

17. There seems to be a great probability of the steamer mentioned in one of my former despatches being actually sent on the coast. If the contract is made it will be before the 31st March, and will be monthly.

18. I was glad that I went to see the Cognecabana, for it became apparent to me at once that much of the evidence given in court was false, and it requires no nautical knowledge to see this. The ship is aground on a flat bottom, which can be sectionally drawn over the rocks. The kelp is not tree, but field kelp a much less thick species, and the prevailing wind one best of being likely to drive the vessel into deep water would only place her further on the patch. At the time I last heard from Captain Miller 16 tons of the 100 had been recovered, and the boats were coming up twice each day. I think it probable that I may be able to get this copper placed in my charge and it will be immensely useful as dead weight for our home cargo.

19. The assistant paymaster of the Narcissus hinted to Mr. Travis that the U.S. American squadron dealt with the Comptr. on account of an Admiralty order or recommendation. Why should it not be the

same with the Pacific fleet.

20. There is some fear of a flour famine in the island. Mr Dean's stock is exhausted and since he ceased selling, the demand at this store has been so heavy that Messrs Gibbons & Co have chosen every order by the first available opportunity.

21. Mr Greenfields is now fast on his mettle, for this year ought to decide whether peat in the Falklands is to live or die. With sufficient men to do the work, and almost every person a more contented feeling, the dressing will be completed by the proper time; and if the months of June and July show a sensible diminution of disease and death, I venture to express a belief that the Company may look for a brilliant future. It has occurred to me that at this important time it would be of advantage to us if one of the Directors, or some one interested in the concern could come out by the June mail and thoroughly inspect our stock and our working arrangements. I merely throw this out as a suggestion, remarking at the same

time

time that a more intimate knowledge of the Islands themselves on the part of any one interested in the Company in London would be most desirable.

22. The Lucy is now getting old, and requires an overhauling that she could not get here, and that would be too expensive in Monte Video as the Atwell repaired in England, she is good yet for many years, and I should like to take the opinion of the Directors as to sending her home when a favourable opportunity offers. The value of the present cargo exceeds her value, and she has so often paid for herself that she deserves to be substantially repaired.

22. The first cargo of miscellaneous goods has been brought from New Island. The Company's share of salvage will probably exceed £100. There will be but little more, and I do not regret having sold the halfshare.

23. As the mail is postponed till the 2nd inst., I may have occasion to add to this a supplementary despatch.

24. Colonial remittances are as follows.

Dr Watts to N. British & Mercantile Co. £0. 0. 0.
Robert Hunter to John Hunter, Sabrent. New Abbey, Dumfries } 0. 0. 0.

George Moore to A. L. Moore
Freeman Bly. Mrs (Dumfries) £0. 0. 0
Donald McDonald to Thomas
Grace, Caughey, Intelligence £0. 0. 0.

I remain, Sir,
your obedient servant
Edwd. L. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

Shipping report
Live stock return
Stanley wages "
San. Journal Cash Book
Acc. of duplicates per Evanhoe
Store cash vouchers Jany. to Feby.
Vaccounts & receipts in all £29. 10/.
No 151. Navy Bill £240 - (1st)
2nd do. Thomson Taylor £414. 8. 6

Correspondence: —
Greenfields sundry
Governor 22 Feb
Pain 8 & 11 Feb.
Miller Feb. 18 (2) & 23.
Dean & Griffiths Feb. 18.
to Cobb.

Cobb to
Greenfields sundry
Gov. 25 Feby.
Lafone 21 Feby
Miller 13. 15 - 22 Feby.
Pack 24 Feby.

Per Foam.
No: 16.

Falkland Islands 6:
Stanley, 2nd March, 1868.

Sir,

The Alert left this forenoon, paying her account in cash.

2. Referring to your Desp. of Island Administration entries. item £7320. 2. 1 - I have no means of finding out here what proportion belongs to Adventure account. the only produce sold for that account to my knowledge being the whale oil. I have therefore charged all the freight and insurance to Farm account, and will make a transfer when I receive proper details from London.

3. I have received a letter of introduction from Mr. Burney of the Alert to the Paymaster of the Scout, which is likely to call in this year. The late assistant paymaster, in charge of the Store ship Nereus at Valparaiso is taking a passage home, and lived with me during the Alerts stay here: he has promised to write to his successor

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Secretary
London.

reason asking him to send as many vessels to the Company as he can.

6. I am informed that the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. are commencing to run a line round the Horn. I do not know if this is the line I have alluded to before, but a few remarks addressed to the Board in London on the subject of coaling would do no harm.

5. Joseph Murray wishes £4 to be remitted to Mrs Catherine Murray, Clavis, Longford, Ireland.

6. I have been promised a £100 bill by Capt Elliot, it has not arrived yet, and it is getting late, but I will enclose it if I receive it.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant,
Fred. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.
Produce Return
N: 152. Navy Bill £100.

P.S. I do not write this time per French mail this time as it is very unlikely the same will be left in time. Duplicates per Guerriere.

Per Ada Ziegler. Falkland Islands &c
Stanley 12th March, 1868.
No 17.

Sir. The John Walters sails tomorrow a Saturday with a public mail, but the above named New Zealand clipper leaving this afternoon is likely to make a quicker passage, and I therefore write by her, with the duplicates. I did not care to send per Guernsey, in consequence of her stay being prolonged to month beyond the appointed time.

2. The Ada Ziegler takes water and fresh provisions, and in payment of her small account I am taking a few stores of which we have plenty in the island, such as butter, cheese, preserved fruits, cider &c., all of which will be sold in a fortnight's time at 50% profit.

3. The sale of cargo ex Nives Derwent brought a little over £500. of which the ship's chain brought £17. being bought by Mr. Dean for that sum.

J. Coleman. Esq.
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The sixth of the nett proceeds belong to the Company as their share. I bought the ship's pumps for £6, and Captain Reynolds of the Ada Ziegler tells me that with new brass and a little paint it will be worth £45.

6. Captain Reynolds had some difficulty in getting into Port Williams though not having a chart; I gave him six of the Company's, and he has promised to put them into Shaw Savill & Co's office and to recommend the islands as being far preferable to Kerguelens for watering and other purposes. S.S. & Co's and large Colonial ships bottles, and an arrangement with them for watering and provisioning homeward bound Australian vessels would be very beneficial. I think that Captain Reynolds will call upon you when he gets home.

5. Captain Miller has been in Stanley this week, and reported having recovered 70 tons of copper, the remaining thirty are now probably

up. If the vessel chartered for him at Montevideo does not come, I shall send the copper home in the wool vessel, and I have offered to convey it from Lyttelton Pakeha to London for £8. per ton. If I do not get it away I have to spend money on ballasting, and therefore the above mentioned freight is a desirable one. I can bring it here for paying for less than £4. per ton.

6. The late steward of the Foam has established himself as a baker, and will take his flour from the Company under Mr. Dean should get any from Montevideo per Nate Sargent, and compel him to make a contract when ours has run out. There is almost a flour famine here now, for since Mr. Dean stopped selling, a few weeks ago, there has been such a run upon this store that we are nearly cleared out, and can only supply the baker a fortnight longer. I wrote to Cowell & Co. per Foam increasing my order by 200 bags, and asking them to ship immediately.

but I am in hopes that Captain Dyer may bring some new mouth from San Francisco, and so relieve us for a time. Owing to the non-appearance of Mr Robt Sargent it is believed that the U.S. Consul at Monte Video has taken possession of her in the interest of Simpkyn's heirs. She takes nearly 1000 bags per annum, and a profit of 6/- per bag amounts to £300 a year.

I fully hope Jeremiah Reynolds' ale la "Orange Nassau" has proved an advantageous one, as we have now none of Bass's left, and it is selling fast at a great profit. The price was 5/6 per dozen. The guanaco skins are also nearly all sold, none under 30/-, the cost price being 40/-.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant,
Redd. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.
Dup. despo. No. 106.
2nds Sanpitas 1012 £340.

Per John Walters. Falkland Islands 6th
No: 18. Stanley, 15th March, 1848.

Sir,

I beg to enclose duplicate of my yesterday's Despatch per the Ziegen.

2. I had a long and hot dispute with Captain Reynolds last night, with regard to the charge of £1 per ton for watering the ship in Port William, which ended in my making a concession of 2/. per ton. The Captain maintained that he had been much deceived by the statement on our charts that the cost was 2/6 per ton supplied by the F.I. Co. and this is another instance of what I have mentioned before. I think that if a contract were made with Shaw Savill & Co (as he will recommend) for watering all their homeward bound ships, as all the Indiamen are watered at St. Helena, it would pay to have a boat of about six tons fitted with a water tank, and then with the aid of the Rivers Devereux force pump which I will send home to be repaired we might afford to water vessels regularly and with much quicker despatch than now at 10/. or 12/6 per ton.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant,
Ald. C. Lee.
Colonial Manager.

T. Coleman, Esq.
&c. &c.
London

Per H.M.S. Sharpshooter

Falkland Islands Compy.
Stanley, 29 March, 1868.
(10 a. m.)

No. 19.

Sir,

The Foam arrived last night with your original despatch No. 356, and press copies of No. 357-8. all in order.

2. The above named man of war, sent down to bring back the working party, has received imperative orders to sail, and therefore I have now only a few minutes simply to acknowledge the receipt of the mail despatches this as it was a particularly interesting one, and there are several subjects upon which I should wish to dilate.

3. I deeply regret to have to inform you of the destruction by fire of the shearing house, sheds, and wool press at the Bora,

J. Coleman, Esq.
Secretary,
London.

together with about 20 bales of wool. It was caused by a deliberate act of carelessness and I immediately took steps for the prosecution of the offender. Spierson, one of the greatest scoundrels in the Camp. He will be tried on Thursday next.

4. I think Messrs. Hayward's conduct somewhat odd. They have taken no notice of the last three or four of my letters, nor have they forwarded the box sent by the Dec. mail although the Swan has been down twice, and the Spreeuw, Clearpeloota, Kate Lazgut, and Cormorant have all left for the Islands since that mail arrival. Fiji news of the vessels have I had a time, and it appears that they neglected to send my October duplicates per Liverpool steamer although specially requested to do so. If

too late for the French steamer.

5. Capt. Miller sails for England in the barque Communist, with the copper (190 tons) for Coquimbana. I regret to have to advise the loss of the diving pump helmet, and corslet, and tubes, full particulars when I have time. This is not to much to be regretted as I have remitted you a very full price for a new one, which you may think advisable to send by mail.

6. I enclose Navybills for £150 and £49. 16. 2, and remain, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Ned. Cloob.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

1st N. Navy £150
49. 16. 2
Dup. N: 18.

Per Sch. Sargent, Falkland Islands &c.
via Monte Video. Stanley, 4th April, 1848.

No 20.

Sir,

I beg to enclose duplicate of my last despatch, and Bills as at foot. I also take the opportunity of answering your Despatches 356-5 which I hereby acknowledge on the 29th ult.

2.. 356-1. The Julia Lindley sailed for Newport Rhode Island and the Shearwater left so shortly before the mail that there seemed little chance of her getting home before it. Had Messrs. Morgan & Stewart forwarded my duplicates per Liverpool steamer, as requested, you would have received them ere it appears on the 26th Dec.

3.. No. 2. The Fairy, as advised in a late despatch is in want of repairs and I could not venture to send her round the Horn.

4.. Mr. Moore's box will be sent on by first opportunity.

5. The proceed-

[illegible] Colonial Secy.
Sept. [illegible]
[illegible] under.

5 The proceedings of the Glasgow meeting & Capt Nasmyth took the affair out of my hands, and left Mr. Dean sole agent for the cargo. My only duty was to see the Company clear with regard to Hulk hire and other expenses, leaving Mr. Dean to send home whatever documents might be necessary. I understand that they have gone.

6 As far as there is not much to choose between the Margaret and the William Hamond, - the former leaks in her decks, the latter below. No account of caulking can repair the Margaret now, she is so thoroughly rotten. Dean has such an advantage in Hulk over the Company, that I do not believe he would allow another to go at auction under £1000 or £1200. Even if there were another ship condemned this year, which as Lloyd's Agent he will do his best to prevent, now that he is so well supplied himself, I think that one of the condemned Admiralty Hulks in Plymouth

harbour, many of which have never been in communication, may be had for a less sum than I have mentioned - at least Captain Miller and others have told me — and that the expence of sending one out fully rigged would not be so great that it would not be counterbalanced by the advantage of possessing a hulk free from all the faults for which the others in the harbour have been condemned. It could not safely put more than 100 000 tons dead weight in the Margaret and therefore for the present I cannot entertain the idea of transferring to her the coals in the Williams Hand.

4 Par. 6. Loja Cabbage is left to Mr. Rogers at £2 per month. I think there would be a general protest against having another public house in the principal road, which would lead to the refusal of the licence, and I should not myself like to have it next door to me. The proximity to Dean's store would be also objectionable

8. Par. 7. Seeing that the Diving dress was sent out as long ago as the date of the Sea Ranger's mark, and has been paid for itself, I consider it fortunate that we have gotten a full price for it as to enable us to buy a new one with all the latest improvements. The objection to the old helmet was that the nozzle to which the air pipe was screwed, stood out straight instead of being bent against the side of the helmet, and so formed a dangerous projection. I would have an entirely new set of gear from keels, although I do not think it necessary to have it sent via Montevideo, as even advisable, as long as our agents appear to be so careless in attending to our requests. The box of sundries sent by the December mail will not arrive till after the Athole in all probability.

9. Par. 9. In your conjecture, the payment of £10 has been made twice over.

10. Par. 10. Your remarks with regard to the purchase of produce and goods,

and goods, the latter I observe with pleasure, as it bears me out in the sundry purchases I have made from time to time, leading to a large presumption of profit, although by freezing them, I might have sent home a larger amount of actual cash.

M. Jan. 11. I will send home the Mary Hyatt's figure, & may put on board also a few specimens of Rives Deposits. I am pleased to hear that M. Lecomte is to return home, but I may yet have a little trouble with him, as he talks of going back via Monte Video. However, I shall carry out your instructions, and offer him a passage, and if he then refuses it I shall wash my hands of him, and discontinue my monthly payments after the ship's departure. I never unreasonable man I never met with.

12. Dep. 358-2. The Directors need not regret the course I took in Rives Deposit. I suspected before selling the Company's share that all was not as bright as it looked, and considering that the Company owe only £68.2.

gone. I congratulate myself upon having got rid of it. The cargo is got up with difficulty, as the fore hatch only can be worked, the deck beetling upon iron crows bearing so closely intersecting that there is no room to lift anything between them. I learn that she is now heaving up.

13. Par. 3. Mr. Foster's explanation may be correct, but I will look thoroughly into the matter. It is true that £. Fitt's balance was carried to Dr. of Profit & Loss in June, 1867, but this is only shifting the question as to what became of the £2 paid in November, 1866.

14. Par. 4. Due account was taken of the Provisions &c. on my arrival, but I notice that the person who copied from my pencilled list turned over two pages at a time, and so missed them. The provisions and with 12 lb. Ingines @ 6ᵈ but should have been continued as per enclosed copy, and the Provisions on the Eight leaved page.

15. Par. 6. I am glad to see that a move has been made towards starting sheep farming on shares, and why try to get Scotchmen? Surely Englishmen have as much brains, and I can answer for those in this Colony at least being more easy to deal with, and less argumentative and pig headed than the Lowlanders.

16. Par. 7. One of the Messrs is heavily in debt, and the other has little or nothing due to him.

17. Please convey my thanks to Mr. Bouchier for the trouble he is taking about my boat. I hope that it's cost will not greatly exceed my limit. If the Athole arrives before Mr Dean's vessel, the cargo will pull right off. I suppose the stores have seldom been so empty as they are now.

18. Par. 11. Desp 356. Geo. Smith has paid me £6, and wishes you to remit it to his father in law.

19. H.M.S. Elk arrived here on Sunday the 5th inst. and will stay about a fortnight. She ships to Rio Janeiro

beef, but I have the coaling, which will commence tomorrow. I consider this fortunate as I have much to fight with in dealing with Pacific ships. Dean among other things holding a recommendation from Admiral Hastings, which is very damaging. If it had not been for the absolute superiority of Powell's Duffryn over Evans's Navigation coal, we should have fared badly. The paymaster got £600 from me to provide which I had to tell Mr. Bigay a bill on the Director for £350 @ 20 d/s. having only a few days before bought a Government bill for £300. The money Mr. Bigay had belonged to Capt. Miller.

20. Another reason why we lost the certainly of beef was that our boats in coming to Dean's for sailing. At sailing no boat can touch her, but the wind was unfortunately foul on Sunday, and we were beaten by fully half a mile. There is much more importance in having a fast boat than would appear at first sight; - the Dean evidently thinks so, for he has lately

lately bought one to compete with ours in sailing, which, however, he cannot do. A paymaster generally takes supplies from the first on board, if it is an Admiral's ship. This has a good & bad effect as long as she is on the station. We have now lost the supply of 400 worth of fresh meat, and I am to convince of your grant that I beg you will send out a new jig by the autumn vessel. She should be about 24 feet long very clearly cut, with a clean long run, of fair beam, but less than in the usual sense of ships' gigs, and should not be quite as deep. You will understand that we want a boat that can be rowed safely over the chop raised by the wind in this harbour and not Killcare, not being wanted to go out beyond. If you will provide this I am sure I will get up a regular crew, practise them, and give them a distinctive and becoming rig that will put us first on board every man of war that lands this harbour.

21. Will you oblige me by calling to mind if you saw any signs of my letters sent by this vessel in a known way

last having been tampered with.

22. Grierson was brought before Mr. Griffiths on Thursday last, and the case clearly proved against him, but at the request of Mr. Greenfield, and of Mr. Griffiths, who was loth to convict under the statute, which to forced a fine of £100 or 18 mos. imprisonment without mitigation, I allowed him to go free upon paying all costs and expences of witnesses. Mr. Greenfield indeed was against my prosecuting the man; "I would have let him just go," he said, meaning leaving him without a word; in fact his favourite way of treating the case, "soft case" is the only word for it, is beginning to irritate me, as I see it is leading to an utter disregard of his authority among the lowest class in the Camp.

23. I have just received notice that the State Vessel is leaving earlier than I expected, so that I must defer until the Clio's departure a

Special despatch on Camp matters which are occupying my attention much just now, and upon which I have given to day what I could write in the limited time left me.

24. Enclose a copy of my letter to Lieutenant Stewart enclosing copies of two letters which he left with me to deliver at different times, and entirely unsolicited. I send this despatch to the care of a friend on board H.M.S. Narcissus.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Fredk. Cobb.
Colonial Treasurer.

Enclosures.

per Sack. No 155.	Coast Bill	£	39 4
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Memo. of goods omitted in Stock taking
Copies of letters to Lieutenant Stewart
Stanley balances Dec. 31.
Duplicate dep. 19.

Per Mail Sargent
via Monte Video

Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley, 8th April, 1868.

No. 21.

Sir,

I intend to devote this despatch entirely to the question of sheep farming in the Falklands, and to a consideration of the means we have for improving the position we hold with regard to the other wool-producing colonies.

2. It appears pretty evident that we have not yet got the right specific for scab, and until that is found we cannot look for anything but loss and disappointment. The disease is appearing again, and will no doubt get worse and worse as the winter advances, until the beginning of summer will show us once more a terribly large percentage of deaths. Mr. Peacockfields is certainly hopeful or apparently so, but I cannot disguise from myself that he has not sufficient ground for being as sanguine as he is. I am aware that I am drawing a gloomy picture of the Company affairs; but it is better to let you know how they really are, instead of writing what must cause fresh disappointment when the naked facts appear.

I. Coleman, Esq.
Secretary
London.

3. Independently of the healing properties of tar and oil as a dressing for sheep, it is worth while considering whether it is worth while keeping the flocks up upon such an expensive system. The following rough calculation will show what I expect to see next year. The number of sheep and skins is probably over the mark since Captain Tuke has begun to kill, and the quantity of Oil made by the dairy is 20.000 gallons, only charged for the year's consumption as 15.000 gallons.

Wool estimated at 350 Bales @ £10.	3500.0.0.
Skins 1200 @ 40/. doz.	200.0.0
1200 Sheep avg. 90 lbs. = 84000 lbs @ 4d. (price likely to be reduced)	1400.0.0
	£ 5100.0.0

Against this, charge the following sapa

Oil, 15,000 gals. @ 1/3	1187.10.0	
Tar, say	120.0.0	
33 Shepherds @ £45	1485.0.0	
Proportion of Mr's salary	125.0.0	
Building expenses	150.0.0	3067.10.0
	£	2032.10.0

That is to say that without reckoning the extra payments at shearing time, or any sundry expenses, such as boat hire, horses, gear, &c. the establishment is worked at an expense of about 60/. on the gross earnings; but when you

consider that the stock return lately sent home showed 6000 deaths in about 30,000 sheep, or about 20%; you cannot help seeing at what a loss we are working just now.

Mr. Lane in his annual report dated 26th Feby. 1866 wrote of Mr. Greenshields:- "He does not doubt of the Scab being got rid of in a year or so — the cost of remedies is considerable, but if successful of little moment, having regard to the increase of sheep and wool, and the greater value of the latter which would follow." The latter part of this is certainly true, and if at the end of the coming winter, scab has disappeared, or even materially decreased, all honour will be due to Mr. Greenshields for having got rid of the great drawback to the Company's prosperity. If on the other hand, it is still in full force, I think we ought to look promptly for some other means to cure it, and not delay on account of promises of amendment next year, — next year and so on. I give Mr. Greenshields all the support in my power, backing him up in his disputes with the men, and leaving little details of management to him, even where I think he is mistaken, so convinced am I of the importance of his being recognized as the master in

the Camps. Knowing then, that we all are on the best possible terms, I trust that the Directors will more readily listen to what I have to say with regard to the management of the Camps.

5. Could you ascertain the opinion held by men in England acquainted with the subject, as to the propriety or necessity of using tar at all in the cure of scab? Is not penguin oil too heating? Has not the system of dressing with tar and oil been exploded excepting in Scotland, where the people cling naturally to old fallacies? The insuperable objection to tar seems to me to be the way it sticks to the end of the wool, depreciating the value according to Messrs. Bowes, about 20%. Penguin or any other oil is most expensive, and in my opinion should not be used any longer, unless this winter shows that the scab actually does give way to it.

6. Having thus expressed my idea that a change of system is necessary, I will proceed to say how this could be effected.

7. Among the latest arrivals in the Colony are two gentlemen named Switzer and Bertrand, who have been engaged for 17 and 16 years respectively

in sheep farming in New Zealand.
Scab there has been very bad, and nearly
all remedies have been tried, until one
has come to be adopted throughout the
country. The climate in the southern island
of New Zealand is said to have the same
characteristics as this, and these gentlemen
speak most confidently of their plans,
and declare that they could certainly
eradicate scab in six months time -
The New Zealand dressing is a mixture
of infusion of tobacco, sulphur, and
other ingredients in certain proportions, the
cost being considerably less than that of
tar and oil. Without paying much
attention to professions which may turn
out to be deceive, I think that some-
thing may be done with these new arrivals,
and I have proposed to Mr. Bertrand
that they should take up a farm in
Laponia on shares with the Company,
provided that his references from New
Zealand are satisfactory. He has been
managing for years a large sheep run in
N. Z., and I should like the Directors
to consider seriously the propriety, in the
event of the scab continuing rampant, and
Mr. Bertrand's references being good, showing him
to be well skilled in the management of
sheep, of offering him the charge of our

flocks giving Mr. Greenfields a farm on shares, which I feel sure he would accept. Mr. Bathurst is evidently a man of business, a sharp decided character, giving one the impression that he would stand very little nonsense from his shepherds. The advantage of having a man trained for so long to Colonial habits would be great indeed, and I feel still more strongly how desirable a visit from one of the Directors by the same mail would be, if it could be possibly arranged.

8. This has brought me to an expression of an opinion, that has, against my will, grown upon me gradually but surely; viz:- that Mr. Greenfields is not the man for his office; and of another, which may be considered presumptuous. I think a grand mistake has been made, ever since Mr. W^m Dale's time, in not having a gentleman, a some-one superior than his men in social position at the head of Camp affairs.

This may perhaps scarcely be understood at home, but it is most apparent here. Mr will stand to argue with Mr Greenfields, instead of obeying his orders, - he is not firm enough with them, and I fear, as I wrote yesterday, that his authority is treated with contempt. My opinion is that we should have a salary man with a higher salary than Mr Greenfields, and some pecuniary interest in the out turn of the ship. This I leave to the Directors to discuss.

Q. I cordially agree with your suggestion as to sending out English hands, and if you can get willing, sober people of good character, not wedded to their own opinions, they would be preferable to the rabble we have now.

10. Turning to another branch of the sheep question — I have been considering what we are to do with our old wethers, of which the supply is much greater than the demand. I propose to set up a boiling establishment on Lively Island, fatten sheep there, boil down the fat - probably 25 lbs. per sheep - for tallow, and endeavour by one of the new processes to utilize the meat,

by sending it home to London pre-
served. Costing there 4@6 per lb, this
may be made a very profitable branch
of our business, when the lead allows
a greater annual increase than we
have now.

11. I would at first divide the
land to be marked on shares by cutting
off the peninsulas in Laponia, some
of which would make excellent farms.
Where practicable I would fence them
across, reserving the lease or rather the
occupier may a portion of this fenced,
leaving the fence in good condition upon
his departure. I may arrange for
some land being given to our old shep-
herds.

12. In the foregoing I have endeavoured
to express my views on this most impor-
tant question to the Company; I may be
mistaken; but you may be assured
that I have not written without a firm
belief in what I have submitted to
the Directors consideration.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant
Alex. L. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosure.
Copy of letter to Morgan & Stewart. Omitted yesterday

Lieut.t Gov.r Clio. Falkland Islands &c.
No. 22. Stanley, 13th Apl. 1868.

Sir,

I enclose duplicates of my despatches Nos. 20 & 21, and three further Navy Bills as at foot.

2. Reverting to the subject of my despatch 21, I beg to call your attention to the state of the sheep on Keppel Island. I am credibly informed that they were landed there clean in the first instance, that they have never been dressed and never had the scab; on the contrary they are in better condition than any sheep in the Islands. This would appear to upset the theory that scab is bred not incurred by contact, and that a dressing is necessary as a preventative, in addition to the natural covering of wool; on the other hand it supports the opinion held by some, that the scab was originally

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Sec.t London.

brought by the first sheep from South America, and has gained such an ascendancy that the whole land is poisoned; and this opinion is materially strengthened by the fact of the insect being so remarkably tenacious of life, that it will live in a tin box for three weeks, and in a piece of disconnected wool three months

3. H.M.S. Pylades arrived here after dark on the 9th inst., she was observed during the day by one of Mr. Dean's people who was out in the North Camp, and his boat managed to slip out and get the beef supply before any of our people knew that she was outside. They take coals however from me as usual. I have now remitted home the Entire cost of the Bates coals, as will be seen by the following

statement. About a hundred tons remain to me as the profit. We have still 600 @ 700 tons left, and I shall not trouble you for more until the close of the year, when I shall probably want from 250 to 350 tons to arrive in December and be ready for the mean of war season. If a small quantity can be left, when wanted, by a ship going round the Storm, at the same freight as a large one, advantage should be taken of it as the Enquiry is always for the coals latest out. I do not mean, however, that you should send them before the time I have mentioned, unless we should have an unexpected demand in the meantime.

£ Realized:-

Nassau 180 tons @ £5-10.-		
Less comm: & Freight	27	513. . .
Sharpshooter 50 tons		150. . .
Otis 81 "		243. . .
Blades 21½ "		64.10.0
Private sale 4 "		12. . .
Carried over		982.10.0

Total amount realized £ 982. 10. 0

Cr. the other side:-

Cost of coals	280. 12. 6	
Freight	606. 3. .	
Gratuity to Capt.	5. . . .	
Incr. & charges	15. . . .	
Wages in Harbour discharging	58. 4. 6	
Hire of Lighter	15. 15. .	980. 15. .
		£ 1. 15.

6. When a man of war is about to leave for South America or the Pacific, would it not be worth your while to run down to Spithead or whatever place she may be leaving, see the Paymaster and arrange if possible for coals and supplies, also see the Caterers and Stewards of the Ward Room, Sea Room, and Engineers' messes, and let them know they can get stores here? The messes on board a flag ship will spend from £200 to £300 each, and I think that as the Americans will shortly be relieved, you would do well to take a ship of this kind. We have supplied all the messes

of the last mentioned ship, which would go some way towards getting the custom of the new one, and the stewards should be told that we allow a commission of five per cent to them on each mess's account, provided that all the supplies are got here. This should be conveyed as a private communication.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant
Fred.k Lobb.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

Dup. Despatches	20 & 21.	
2 do.	No. 154.	£600
1st	158	" 243
Do.	159	" 100
Do	160	" 64. 10s.

P.S. I have ascertained that Admiral Hastings is in the habit of telling all homeward bound ships to deal with Mr. Dean.

Per Ioan. Gillans Lewis & Co
No 23 Sandy Hook 30 Sept 1806

Sir

My last dispatch went forward per H.M.S. Elio on the 23d inst., and since received any further London advices, and the Ships over the Counteney having received. Shave therefore only to communicate.

2. Shave much pleasure in informing you that Shave secured a Government contract for the supply of the materials for building the new Gaol, papers relating to this are enclosed, and I send, on the enclosed indent, for the supplies that will be required in order to carry out the agreement.

3 The general indent has been carefully prepared upon the list of Stores per Ships received by mail. Every item has been duly

I. Bolmore, Esq.

&c &c &c London.

conceived, and nothing has
been sent for that is not necessary.
The ship should be here in October
or the early part of November.

1. A letter has arrived from
one of the shepherds addressed to
himself. I am returning it with
the message that no direct communi-
cations with London are allowed,
unless sent to me open, and
I hope that you will take no
notice of any letter of the kind.

2. I enclose a letter which
Mr. Davis has handed to me,
and upon which I make no
comment.

11. I feel very great anxiety
about the sheep question, for I
am certain that a few more years
on the present system must
infallibly bring the Company
to the ground. What I say
about the matter arises from
firm conviction, after much

painful consideration, and I
am aware that it may be looked
upon with dislike at home, Especially
as the Board has formed such a
high opinion of Mr Greenfield's
Bill, his own figures are more
powerfully eloquent against him
than anything I can write) — a
loss of 6000 sheep in one year
representing at least £6000, and
twenty or more per cent on the
total number. This year it will
be as bad or worse), you must not
expect a less actual loss than
£5000, and the worst among the
cream of the flock - the laggets,
whose condition is reported to me
as deplorable. And notwithstanding
the twaddle that Mr G. writes both
to you and myself about the
"notorious - idle careless reckless
shirkers" and the laborious parable
of the four housemaids, see his
letter of April 18th) I do not
think there are two opinions in

this island as to the miserably
weak manner of dealing which
he adopts with his men, arguing
when he should command,
being lament with serious faults.
resolute to stubbornness on
minor points, all of which have
contrived to bring him into
utter disrespect and contempt
with the men over whom he
is placed. Notwithstanding his
assertion in his letter to you
that there is nothing that can
be called general discontent
in the Camp, I assure you
that it would be impossible
to find a body of men more
utterly discontented; in fact if
my men in Stanley were one
tenth as bad, I would throw up
my appointment instanter. There
are, no doubt, many idle characters
among the shepherds, but I
believe that Mr Greenshields'
system of dealing with servants

make the bad worse while it rapidly spoils those who would be invaluable to a better master. To sum up, Mr Greenfield's came here to cure the scab two years and a half ago, he has proved himself incompetent to manage it, the disease being as rife among them as ever, he has spent thousands of pounds on an expensive process, he is most prodigal of labour, the number of hands being excessive; and he has proved himself incompetent to manage men, the Camp being in a state of almost complete rebellion. I earnestly implore the Directors to sanction a change before it is too late.

P. S. At the time Mast wrote I had made no proposal to Messrs. Bernaud & Levitzky, as I wished to approach them cautiously, and see a little more of them before committing myself

to anything. Accordingly sent them off to Kafonia to see the land there, and upon their return we had a long discussion on the subject of share farming, in the course of which I asked them whether they would be prepared to receive offers from the Company as to management in case my plans were sanctioned by the Directors. They replied that they were, provided the offer was tempting enough to induce them to give up another plan they had; and I have since sketched out the heads of an agreement I propose making with them. I must remind you that they are men of much experience in sheep, Mr. Buckland having managed very large estates successfully in New Zealand, and Mr. Spitzer having been a proprietor himself. They have

taken New Zeland and 150.000 acres on the West Falklands, which alone appear to be a guarantee of good faith; but in addition, Mr. Barkard has mentioned to me the name of his relative Mr. Lee, of Lee & Coverdale, Bedford Row, and of the Rev. Godfrey Lee, Warden of Winchester College, to whom you may refer. Counsel also say, that you cannot get a man thoroughly experienced, for the salary paid Mr. Peercehield, and that you will make a great mistake in engaging any one of merely some experience. In my opinion the way to work it is to give a certain salary, and a percentage on the profits, as interesting the managers in the success of the venture, and I suggested £400 a year, and 2½% on the nett proceeds of the sale of farm produce. They said that they had estimated the first

salary at £500 per ann.; but I pointed out that it would be unreasonable to expect much until it was proved they could care our sheep, saying at the same time, that, if at the end of two years, the improvement was decidedly marked, I had no doubt the Directors would behave with liberality. They will work the whole establishment with 35 men, saving, say 20 men at £50 per ann. or £1500 per ann. In order to show that their professions are genuine, they will forfeit all claim to any pay if they have not cleaned the sheep in 12 mos. Mr. Bertrand would reside at Darwin Harbour, and be manager, while Mr. Switzer would take care of the New Island and N. T. property, giving Mr. Bertrand assistance when required.

It is to be understood that Mr. Bertrand only would receive this pay, any partnership between the two being their own affair. Looking at the excellence attained in sheep in N.Z. I submit that it would be penny wise and pound foolish to grudge a few hundreds extra on the management, when by the present system we are losing £6000 a year in deaths, £2000 on useless dressing, 20% on tarry wool, £1500 on superfluous labour &c. &c. Mr. Bertrand, having studied the science of breeding sheep, would lay himself out to improve the wool which is now so coarse. I have noted the quantities of dressing we shall require should you agree to adopt my plans; the first quantity must be sent by mail to <u>some one who</u> will <u>forward it</u> - (I hear Messrs. Stoneyard have left their office.) The quantities are in excess of what will be used; but it will be well to have some as a

standby, or for sale.

8. I enclose copy of an account closing Captain Millers business with the Company, and you will have to apply to Mr. Harper at Lloyds' for the balance due the Co., viz:- £35. 14. 2.

9. There is always somebody here ready to do the Company an injury, and now somebody has been spreading the report that ~~the~~ Capt it is going to fail. I take no notice of these malicious practices, but this last falsehood has produced an inconvenient run on the safe on the part of those shepherds to whom money is due. I have paid a large sum out lately, so large that my calculations, which I made when the Ohio was here, are upset, and I shall not have sufficient money to pay for this days oil

in about three weeks. I am therefore obliged to pass a draft on the Directors @ 60 d/s. for £100, which I have handed to Mr. Berhaud who is going to Montevideo to negociate with the L. & R. Plate Bank, and remit me proceeds in sovereigns. I regret that I am obliged to do this, and will endeavour to cover the draft before maturity.

10. Messrs. Berhaud & Swiby. are buying all their stores, timber &c. for the West Falkld. opened; they have found out Mr. Dean and are shy of him — he attempted to mislead them in the choice of land, wanting the country they took himself. They would like to make arrangements with the Company for working their valuable rookeries in New Island, and I look forward to doing a good business with them.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant,
Fredk. Lobb.
Colonial Manager.

P.T.O.

Enclosures.

Per English mail

Travis to Coleman, Apl 30
Copy Cash Book & Jl. Feby & Mar.
Quarterly Waggon return to Mar. 31.
Do. Do. for Camp
Cobb to Greenshields Mar 10. 21. 30 Apl 20
Do Apl 7 & 22
Duplicate No 22.
Lieut 20 Regt 160. 161. 3rd 155.
Advertisement for London for Gaol
Shipping report
Greenshields to Coleman
Col. Secy to Cobb 21. 22 Apl
Governor 25
Greenshields to Lundy Apl. 22.
Pass
Indent
Printers report
Store Sale
Memo. of proposed Agreement with Bertrand

Per French mail.

1st open 160 - 161.
2nd " 156. 158. 159
Copy indent
" letter to Harper, and account
" Memo of Agent.
Copy of this Dispatch.

Memorandum of proposed Agreem.t.

1. The Camp management to be handed over to Mr. Bertaud, who will assume the entire control of stock, land, shepherds, &c., Mr. Switzer giving the new administration his assistance and advice.

2. Mr. Bertaud to be on precisely the same terms as Mr. Greenhills has been, to make his reports from time to time to the office in Stanley for transmission to the Directors, &c. &c.

3. The salary to be paid to Mr. Bertaud to be £400 per annum with an additional 2½% on the nett proceeds of sales of farm produce.

4. The above mentioned terms to be in force for two years from date, and if at the expiration of that period the sheep be entirely free from disease and an advance of —% on the value of the stock be established (the total amount of wool at shearing time exceed — lbs.) then the salary to be £500 per annum, and the agreement in all

other respects to be confirmed for 5 @ 10 yrs.

5. Should Mr. Bertrand not totally eradicate scab in 12 mos. from taking charge he forfeits all claim to any remuneration, and this agreement is null and void.

Per Diana via Rio Grande

Falkland Islands & Co.
Stanley. 1st May. 1868.

No. 24.

Sir,

Being much pressed for time yesterday, I omitted to say anything on the subject of Lafonia, and so take advantage of sending you another despatch by the above named vessel.

2. I think that until we have tried a new system with our own sheep that we must only allot land to new comers at the extreme south of the peninsula, and I am not indeed over anxious that we should embark in the share system in too great a hurry. If our sheep had always been managed properly, we should have now 50,000 to 60,000 at least. and so, as no one is likely to enter into partnership for so short a time as five years, it will become a question, at the end of that period, in case we do get a proper system of management,

J. Coleman, Esq.
&c. &c. London.

whether the increase in our sheep will not warrant our reserving the whole of the land for ourselves.

3. I spent an hour with Mr. Waldron last night, and the conversation of course turned upon sheep. He has dipped his new importations in hot tobacco water, and although they were full of scab on landing, he has not now a single case. He bought them in Buenos Ayres, and landed them in Port Stowand at about 12/ per head. In the course of conversation he said:- "I look upon all the money you have spent on tar and oil as simply thrown away. You will never cure them by that remedy." He dipped about a thousand a day; but by constructing a trough and driving through; 3000 to 4000 may be dressed in one day effectually.

6. Perhaps you are not aware that tobacco has never had a fair trial among the Cos sheep. I was talking to one of your most intelligent men, George Smith, at Fort Louis the other day, and heard with surprise that there was never enough dressing allowed for the sheep, that it used to go out by driblets on horseback, and that when two thirds of the sheep were dressed, the supply stopped altogether! To be effectual, a clean muster must be made, every sheep got in if possible, and wild stragglers shot; for one animal will scab a flock, and I do not therefore wonder at the remedy having hitherto failed. When Mr. Greenshields has completed the dressing, I will make a tour of the Camps, and if things are then in a very bad state, I shall consider it my duty, not to wait for advices from home, but to act as I think best for the Company's interests, and place the sheep in more competent hands.

I enclose some of Lecomtes receipts. He had a rather expensive trip a few weeks ago, but am happy to say it is his last. On returning from Port Louis on Wednesday last, we shot a few seal at Volunteer Point, and I have given the skeleton to Lecomte to prepare for you, hearing that you want one.

I am, Sir,

your obedient servant,

Ned. C. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

Lecomtes receipts of
Apl. 12. 19. 20. 22. 25. in all £34. 10/.
Letter to Capt. Miller -
Papers re supply to Nassau.

P.S. Please send by first vessel a box containing £20 in sixpences, £5 in threepences, and £5 in copper. There is a scarcity of these coins in the Colony which is very awkward.

I find that I have omitted to mention, in connection with the indent, a communication I have had with the paymaster of the Nassau. Mr. Bedwell gave me, on board, the Enclosed paper, while we were on our way to Falkland Sound, and I send you my reply which covered a list copied from the pencil notes on the paper. You will see that it would not be going much out of our way to have these things in readiness, while the credit we should probably get with the Admiralty would be considerable. The beef is the only difficulty, but I could most likely get a sufficient supply from Gov.

Ed. L.

per Louisa Falkland Islands Co.
No 20. Stanley 15th May 1883.

Sir,

My last was per Diana on the 9th inst. Duplicate enclosed herewith.

I regret being still unable to advise the arrival of the Atlas I must have been at sea nearly seventy days, and am beginning to feel somewhat uneasy about her. I cannot think that she may at least have put to sea in the Magellan or otherwise damaged. Such an inconvenience as felt throughout the settlement in consequence of the absence of stores, some of the necessaries of life being quite used up. Were it not for occasionally a few boxes of biscuit, or flour being received from Montevideo by Lucas & Co. for some months past.

To Coleman Esq.
Secretary.
London.

I brought

I brought 2000 bricks from
Captain Davies of the Diana &c.
and sold them to Government
under contract @ £ 5. the same
quantity as ordered will still
be required as we have on
1000 or less building bricks left
and if those per "Thalia" are
common bricks, please alter the
indent to 3000. those per Diana
coal in England £1. and are
dearer than the former.

The Italian ship from
1100 tons, was moored in the
Albemarle in the middle of
last month. The Capt. found
the crew on shore where they
would have continued in a few
days more, have reduced to
eating rice, and whatever they
could catch. The schooner was
busy with her oil and other men
turtle, and the Italian master
offered Pain the wreck as a
recompence for the loss of time

incurred in bringing himself from into Montevideo about a month. There is quite a number on board, and we only ballast him with a few slabs of marble and cases of wine. I think the copper bolts, sheathing, nails, if it can be recovered, spars, hawsers, &c. will about pay expenses. I beg to suggest that this and the principal cases of the Alt. barque Eloise last spring would be a good lever with which to work on the Italian Government and get me the Bounty ship. The Government have boarded these men and provided them with clothing, &c. from means which could of course have supplied from here. They go to Montevideo by this schooner and are twenty three in number.

I. Would it be of any service

to me to represent to the French Admiralty that their Pacific fleet can be supplied here on their voyage out and home?

If it is advisable to send at least 500 tons house coal by each ship. There is a ready sale for it, and Government will frequently take a large quantity direct from the vessel.

I am inclined to think that it will be cheaper to sell her here and buy a new vessel than to repair her; that is to say, provided I could get a good price. She is very old, leaks a good deal, and her copper and rigging would want renewing entirely. It might cost £1,000 or more to put her in order again, and I might get for her here £3,500 @ £4,000. Coaling on the coast will be very lucrative again for some years and there is no doubt that every schooner with

with ordinary luck soon pay for herself over and over again. The forbearance is also getting very old.

P.S. I have been obliged to discharge a young man named Robert Hunt for drunken and disorderly conduct. I sent him the enclosed note and I understand that Mr. Reynolds, with his usual folly told him he was sorry he was leaving although he was one of the oldest, most troublesome men in the Camp. To prevent his falling on the Government he is to work here, I have offered him a passage to Hokitika per Lonsdale and to give him £2 to keep him before he gets employment there. This summary way of dealing with drunkenness and indifference is what is wanted just now, if only to show the men that they are not my masters, however much they may govern the Camp. Many a few letters, copies of which I enclose show only too accurately how his authority is absolutely set at naught.

9. I have applied to the Governor

for a license to occupy the land taken up by Mr. Coates in his own name last year with the Company's money which he did not repay. I have received no answer yet.

10. Referring to my despatch 24 par. 1. I have further discovered that the tobacco water was poured over the sheeps' backs from a watering pot instead of the animals being immersed. This is a fact, incredible as such imbecility may seem. No wonder it did not succeed.

11. I have heard that Bonner is going to give up his land, and would let it go at £2 per head for the cattle. They would be worth £3 fully and I have asked Mr. Switzer who is out in the Camp, to see what the land is worth for sheep. Mr. Dean I hear is in treaty for 400 head of cattle for his new

land on the West Falklands
so much the better — what
I want is clean land to put the
sheep on for some six months to
let the scab die out of the land
on Rhoisent Sound. All Pomona
land is taken under power of 4th
April 1861, i.e. can be all bought
at 8/ per acre before the lease
expires; now I submit to the
Directors, that before these leases
are out, we shall know whether
scab can be cured here or not (I
dont doubt it) — if it can this
will be the finest sheep country
in the world, land must rise to
ten times the present upset price
and it will be advisable to pur-
chase by some means, all the
land we can. If I manage to
secure Pomona land, and also
gain my point with the Governor
about purchasing land under the
'49 proc[n]; we should have it in
our power to purchase @ 8/ per acre,

the whole sweep of country
from Port Jackson to Fitzroy.
In addition to what I have said
I should be glad to break up the
store keeper or rather Dean
here at Port Essington. Liquor was
first introduced into the Camp
this way, and I was obliged to send
it to Darwin at the least of two
evils.

12. We shall do well with
the new settlers on the West Island.
Mr. Smith has already made
proposals to me with regard
to a store, and would like
either to share one with or manage
it for the Company at Port
Egmont on his land. Mr. Waldron
had previously asked him to
start a store and Mr. Dean had
made proposals similar to the
ones he made me; but he told
me unreservedly that neither
he nor Mr. Waldron liked Mr.
Dean, and that they were resolved
to do all their business with the
Company.

country in the world.
I wish to know, whether in the
event of all turning out as the
new people expect and it being
indisputably shown that we have

at last found out the secret of success, it would be possible to raise temporarily a further sum of money, in order that we may be on a better footing for commencing the new system. The shipping business appears to be falling off sadly, and the chief remittances will have to be in produce, & yet. As the dressing will not be arsenical as with lac and oil, and two will be sufficient at intervals of a few weeks to cure the seal, combined with clean land, the great charge of £1500 to £2000 per annum will be avoided, and this sum can be profitably spent in purchasing cargoes from sealers for shipment.

11. In G. Lyon's despatch 105. Aug. 6th 1863, he writes "The fear here is of the wool from Auckland becoming coarse & hairy." This is now realized. Mr. Switzer who has travelled all round the Islands has sampled carefully the wool from New Zealand, Cobble Hill, Appel

Islands Fitzroy Packet
Bluff Cove Downs and the
Company and the Parliamentary
ies the Consul consent most
many of the Col. Sec of commu-
arises from having Chaplains
Ministers to look after the Ship
and land of beneficial influence
upon
the Navy.

5. Beg to call your attention
to my visit of this day to the
Falkland Islds. Can nothing be
done at home to get no medical
attendance in the Camp and
at a cheaper rate?

6. Enclose a tracing of
the West Falkland showing the
different stations; also a small
addition to the inden[illegible]

and remain, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Edwd E. Lobb.
Colonial Chaplain.

For Capt Sulivan R.N.
Admiralty

Enclosures.
Dupe. No 24
Tracing of W. Falkd.
Port Louis. May 5. 16.
Falkland Islds. May 16 & 17. 1849 Addr to Govt
Stories to Stanley

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Christchurch 20th March 1

Sir,

I am now able to reply to your despatch &c. It received by Joan on the 18th instant & found it utterly impossible to do by the Galatea as mentioned in my letter by that vessel.

I have much pleasure to say that I have collected a magnificent cargo for the Christchurch which the next I have sent home yet and although the loading is not quite completed I hear from Captain Bryson that she will be quite full this afternoon.

I have had to publish Lloyds protest against the condemnation of the Queen which Captain Leeds delivered

Holman Esq. and Sanders
Secretary
London.

And enclose copies of correspondence on the subject.

I am G. Harding
as the "Man" mentioned
that I was not personally
aware of the transactions
until enquired about them.

I must understand that
I am not constantly having
the Store keeper here to see
& explain the fuel in the
accounts – his bills are
handed into the office when
a ship's acct. is being
made up & if approved
by the Captain entered in
the general account. – In
one regard more than
the false dealing
with respect to the Navy
I should
like to have original or
copy up to then from Admiralty
respecting
in order to

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[illegible] [illegible]

6 Jan. 10. Sam
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7 Jan. 11 I dont think
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8 Jan. 12. Captain
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a pistol [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
cruelly to [illegible] [illegible] and
finally [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for what reason
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
behaviour [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

J. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to copy it at [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
which he has not had at
present.

D. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
given [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible].

No 1
Con 1.

[illegible] Captain Burgess on
the 6th proximo for Sydney
[illegible] glad to say not all our
cargo has been collected, the
Schooner was having returned with
the last just three days ago
in fact we have been singularly
fortunate throughout the sha-
son at Darwin having been
finished the day before the
Christmas got there.

We are negotiating
with the Govt for the purcha-
se of their Lugger which
we think of getting up there as
a piece of spare cargo for
Port Darwin splendid pearl and
good boundaries. Organised with
heavy building expenses there
appearing 400 pounds of cargo
which if received will be re
moved to advantage on exchange
[illegible] may sell the Darwin
shell on hand 200 pounds @ 30/ each.

[illegible] of
stock [illegible] to go by drawn at
the end of the month, they
expect [illegible] that the sheep
[illegible] to be including
those lambs counted, and
they have credit in the
[illegible]

If [illegible] begin[illegible] to
feed [illegible] quickly as they
[illegible] increase upon stock
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and for every
[illegible] sheep [illegible] must build a
[illegible] house for the sheep and
[illegible] be [illegible] after purpose by
[illegible] you [illegible] counted.
[illegible] [illegible] but they are
[illegible] [illegible] to carry all the
[illegible] [illegible] that you [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have an eye
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and calling
[illegible] [illegible] them down with
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] containing the whole

[illegible] and
[illegible] particular instruc-
tions and remain on the
number [illegible] shall kill and pre-
serve the market value of
these samples will decide whether
it is better to sell or not at
any rate something must be done
and without [illegible] put the Lord
Lieutenant on Lower Island in
Falkland Sound Valley and
if [illegible] combining [illegible] Valley
valley and [illegible] valley and
well. I hope you will be [illegible] done
[illegible] about these on Clear
Hill in addition to the above, [illegible] sheep
[illegible] to not [illegible] if
the result of this shipment is
as all encouraging. Please say
in the [illegible] Romance in the
[illegible] and if of the proper shape
[illegible] Captain Boyson [illegible]
of keep [illegible] 20 days after leaving
Stanley and to [illegible] on
when the vessel arrives.

[illegible] passage [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time
expired [illegible] Commander and
Mariners [illegible] Government for
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] expe-
dient [illegible] [illegible] exceed [illegible]
Limit [illegible] Ship Tonnage, and
[illegible] Wife Children and four
Children to whom allowance
a passage at the time of
[illegible] death. [illegible] Vessel arrives
with Captain [illegible] Departs to
Jamaica there for [illegible] 90,
Should [illegible] be [illegible] entitled to
the [illegible] Passage [illegible] but
had been made in the London
to pass the voyage.

[illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] Cargo.

No person of the whole
Crew to the Company, except
Sailors on freight on [illegible]
Sailors account. [illegible] Masters
Officers and Sailors con-
cerned their produce to the
Company at freights as from

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Dr's proceeds to go to their credit. Mr Bailleau wishes to their money counted on to the sale of their half whole hundredweights as two pieces or three pieces more may be obtained by sending it to Portsmouth. & the Lieutenant's likewise are purchased they may be very deep or shallow but must be sent in and appear to be upon board of the vessel for the please will it on his account and I will credit him with the proceeds of my opinion & suggestions which I have taken a greater interest in Auckland & more than any other trader and their being a very choice shipment I should like him to report on it. I'm making a return of the proceeds of their cargo I have in mind that I could have purchased outright nearly the

whale oil that gave us freight and therefore the proceeds should be included in the general total.

I shall send an indent for excavators as soon as possible per mail. — by. a long suction & machine and pontoon which would be a help and we must have 10 machines for the expected increase of 20.000 sheep on the spring. not much like Smith and Turner, make them and to be farm labourers.

I3 The following are the financial arrangements which although quite a departure that we are very hard up for cash. James — Murdoch has taken money here, and Shaw given him a bill @ 10 d/s. for £100. p. d. — the latter wished to leave £200 each here and I paid him £23. 10. 9

and gave him a Bill for £100
(a 60 d.) which I put to an
account of my Engineers and
£40 a Pay Bill as before
advised. Can any Documents
have been sent but the Ship has
brought in best Bills money must
be remitted from next after each on
the Side Except if Sanction
á draft for Interest and Sinking Fd
£4" - 0 Interest by the [illegible] Rate
£ And a Pay Bill and
other Accounts owing to him

[illegible]

[illegible]

Colonial Treasury

Enclosures.

Remarks on cargo.
Five Bills of Lading
Shelburn Correspondence
Pilot Ordinance
February Cash vouchers
January & Feby Journal & Cash Bk.
1st Navy Bill £40 — No. 247
1st no. 245. on Mayhew £47. 5. 10
2nd 243 do.
2 letters for Cook
1 " Dean
Epitome Book.
Manifest
Coal Book
Mayhew Maps. Letter of advice

Manifest of Cargo shipped on board the Barque "Chieftain"

Master — Packer — Falkland Islands for London.

Cargo consigned to Falkland Islands Co

Marks	Nos	Goods	Remarks
FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY	1/11 Nos	296 Bales Wool	In Hold Board
" R.C.	29 Nos 1 to 29	29 " "	Grenchulca Wool
" RC	4 to 5	2 " Skins	Sheep skins from Mr Lowe
F	1/11	11 Casks Beef	
"	12/13	2 " Mutton	
"	1/15 to 1/21	7 " Tallow	
"	"	1 Cask Oil	
No marks		62 Seal Skins	266 fur 260 hair
		Quantity bones	
		" horns	
		" hair	
W		5 Cattle hides }	
		8 Calf " }	Mr Waldron.
B S	1/42	42 Bales Wool }	
"	43/6	4 Bags " }	Challow Bay
O W		11 Bales " Unwashed }	Waldron
C		11 " " Washed }	
C	1/11	11 " " Skins }	Bailloo
C	1/11	11 " " Staple hed }	& Packing
C C		1 " " Fleeces }	
No marks		395 Calf Hides	Campanys killing
B H		12 " "	Challow Bay
C		17 " "	Grenchulca
S B		75 Dry "	Challow Bay Experiment
No marks		718 Sheepskins	
Consigned to		191 Hides	
Wm Kinge & Co		19 Seal Skins	10 hair 9 fur.

Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley 21st March 1871.

Wm. Lowe.
Colonial Manager

Remarks on homeward cargo.

Rice must be put up more carefully than any other shipping have yet to be seen. Flours have been allowed to take the bales of good wool but are all put by themselves the whole flours therefore being together and carefully stowed for Leeds should take a much higher price than hitherto.

Chip potatoes are wanted carefully dried perhaps rather than previous shipments.

Beef and Mutton packed in casks with pickle should keep well a number of months and would be much for many years cargo.

Salmon in fresh from Archangel and from Drontheim.

Sick are small casks in my opinion. They are very good eating here but may not stand the voyage

Flax produce was contracted for with Latvia before the year fall in prices was known here. Shares fortunately contracted with none of the schooners now out. Mark Strickland would stand

I certify that the
Charter being genuine
to the best of my belief
was executed
as above.

Wm. Lloyd.
Solicitor Manager.

Journals of the
Legislative Assembly
of the State of [illegible]
1870.

I hereby certify that
the above printed pages
from [illegible] to [illegible] inclusive
of the Journal of the House of
Lords on the [illegible] session of the
[illegible] Legislature contain a full and
correct report of the proceedings of
the said House on the [illegible] day
of [illegible] and the [illegible] day of [illegible]
and [illegible] days thereof and are an
account of the [illegible] appro-
priation of [illegible] to defray
the expenses incurred by [illegible] and
for [illegible] which [illegible] warrants
were issued by [illegible] on the
[illegible] day of [illegible] and the
[illegible] day of [illegible] in the
[illegible] year of our Lord one thou-
sand eight hundred and [illegible]
and [illegible].

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[illegible]
[illegible]

In addition to vessels
stationed on the coast
men of war going to and
coming from the Pacific
ports it is the habit of
calling here to recruit
and obtain fresh pro-
visions; and as it is
possible that full infor-
mation may be required
by the Navy Department
upon points of this
kind they have published by
the Hakluyt Island Co.
for circulation among
the naval community.

Supplement to the Report.

The Company commenced cu-
tting operations for daily
consumption and shipping
three days after

manufactures in the place.

Depots are made by the
Railway Companies and all
the produce being put on
rail. Many of the
farmers have their own farms. A
large amount of the
hay comes from Leeds
and the surrounding
districts, but a considerable
part is contributed by the
farmers. The coal for use
is obtained by small vessels
bringing it from Selaby
which comes in from the
sea down the River Ouse. The
nearest railway station
is Selby on the
North Eastern Railway sometimes called
the Hull & Selby from the fact

being entirely the peace
and mode of trade
of the Japonese.

Imports and exports,
as already mentioned,
are carried on by Japonese
boats; the ship having
a Dutch flag.

This harbour has
lately been visited by
H.I.M. the Duke of
Edinburgh RN. in the
Britannia Royal ship
yacht.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant
Thomas Alexius
Swedish Consul

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to clear off the dirt and
bale it for shipment with the
Steamer then must arrange
to carry out the arrangement
and am encouraging it as much
as possible.

I. I trust mail per
for steamer next Tuesday I am
going into the Campbellton
tomorrow and shall see how
the new houses are getting on
& the new station at Dog Creek
Also Salt Creek & Little Creek
and Upper Harbour and get you a sound
and tight new house in Laforma
perhaps as far as the Bay of
Harbours. I have sent home
should be framed in England
as cheaper to the cheapest plan
and I have not mentioned them
to the general without it that
may draw more special attention
to them. I should like you to
send Eight Houses 24 feet long 14 ft

to be either carved work
or Corinthian cornice fluting or
arabesques — 8 feet between
the wall plates — entrance
room 11 feet inside 10 feet
high 6 feet 6 in Basing
about 1 ft. 6 wall for the
upholsterer Square Equal depth
of 12 feet communicating
with Dome Saloon
by 2 doors and 2 wide between
between them by a Ladder
& Recess could easily be ob-
tained for no great room
but they should not be too
high to be over heavy
Upright should be all bind
Jan space — Recess depth
bearing would perhaps be
best. They should be filled
with neat wire work. Clock
in Staircase in room of
the Reading room or be dep
fixed in Entrance Recess.
Let through each upright
work and the Glazing work
would have less projection
disfigure. and Radiators fitted

a useful person married men as they are generally so much trouble about houses. The La Plata men having Rye and Caithness are the best you have sent, and the prime of these is a very good carpenter.

If Sir Henry like to know the expence of a telegraph between here and Darwin, say 50 miles it could easily be laid down with a plough but how should it be carried over the streams? You can easily ascertain the price of gutta percha covered wire per foot and the cable here can easily be made. Deep water lines differ from shallow ones in many such particulars as I mention here as to the first cost of laying and would be of little use to us.

I have to remit the Company money by 1st packet, a first and second of exchange and am Sir

Your obedient servant

Alex. Elliot

Colonial Treasurer

1857

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[illegible]
Dep. No. 106
[illegible] Manifest
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 5 B.[illegible]

2nd [illegible] Bay Bill £40.
2nd Stage Rec.[illegible] £47.5.10
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for Deeds
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] £12.10.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley 3rd April,
1870.

Sir,

I am leaving Stanley today for some little time, and, before going, beg leave to remind Your Excellency of one or two matters connected with the Camp, which I trust may have attention.

The stations at Fitzroy viz:- Nos 39 & 114 have not yet been surveyed for the freeholds applied for some months ago.

The leases of Swan Inlet reserve and Navy Point may I hope be soon completed.

The 100 acres more or less at Darwin Harbour purchased to complete the block surveyed by Mr. Bailey, my clerk Mr. Langdon is instructed to pay for upon receipt of the grant, which is doubtless in course of preparation. Thanking you so many

His Excellency
Colonel O'Shea &c. &c.
Stanley.

now so many orders that I shall be glad to get some of them off my hands.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedt.
humble servant
Jos. E. Cobb.
Colonial Manager.

4th April 1.

The Colonial Manager being at Lamu I am unable to inform you to his agreement, but we have been making strenuous endeavours to raise up your money to remit with net proceeds of Cargo ex 'Lamu', sold by Public Auction in December and January last viz £815.5.3 which amount was to be forwarded to Messrs Hansen & Co. by first mail on or about 1st instant. We were not able to remit money sooner owing to the large cash payments on account of the 'Mathilde' £354.1.10 Henry Main over £141 and other vessels, however part of this money as in reality been remitted in the above bill's drafts, likewise in part of the Cargo per 'Chiselhurst' viz Goanese Produce consigned

To Secretary
of The Zanzibar Islands Co.
London

to Sellers to the Company, for warning
Stores required by our regular Contract, to
case, our own or their behalf are much
wanted there now; we have managed
to scrape together a little which
will be sent & cover the increased by Line
& more so that we hope to send the
whole amount by next mail. We would
to the Company about examining a bill,
but they informed us, that they could
not draw one more at present, so that,
we shall not earth there is no means of
forwarding it.

2. The Salvage on the wrecked Cargo
saved by the 'Lions' was settled yesterday,
the Salvorers share is £220. 3. 4 less
11 per cent, our usual allowance between
the Master & Mate.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant

Enclosures.
Application Dupl. No 107 J. Langdon Clerk
do Protest
Letter 1st Cost Cards p.o. the Collr Manager
do " G. A. M. Harper

[illegible] we will and can [illegible] only being able to save about 20 lbs of biscuit as which they subsisted until picked up by the 'Diana', our store being empty of necessary articles we were unable to supply them with clothing &c.

By my last I informed you how the matter of Capt Campbell stood & am happy to say in having succeeded in procuring recorder £500 of this, but cannot obtain any draft yet, have also still your other accounts & hope to get it this week.

I must now close as the vessel is about leaving, the Capt impresses me to say the 'Sea Witch' is Deane with Cobb is a Salvage.

I am, Sir,

Your obed[t] Servant

P. Langdon
for the
Colt. Manager

Enclosures.

Duplicate N[o] 108
Mushrow's drft £43.17.2
Ships Report
Letter of advice

Consular Emp[ire] of Siam
Consulate
12 Sept. 1871.

Sir,

I am a native of the Consul
ate Province of [illegible] of
the Empire of Siam & claim the pro
tection & assistance of this vessel on having
run away from the Siamese Man of War
Bangkok [illegible] Siam to this port and therefore
I am, Sir, a refugee from that Kingd
om & as the Siamese Man of War is
now in pursuit of me I solely rely on
your protection.

I am,
Sir,
Yours faithfully
[illegible]
Siamese
Consul

116.
Eagle
to Falmouth.

2nd Lieut. [illegible]

Sir,

I have arrived on Sunday the 30th ult. with despatches from and a few hours later became ill from the damp where I had been a month. I am already occupied in examining the mail and this afternoon the Eagle sails so again must be postponed to next at end of the month. I shall write a few of the more important items by this opportunity.

I am Sir, Having made repeated applications for passage with a view to purchase which have not yet been complied with by the procrastination of the Government

[illegible]

I have a strong case for a memorial Church and do not despair of getting considerable land yet at B.

I am all I have materials for a few more sheets of notes on farm matters which I could enclose upon you the fact that the increase of the sheep to 30000 make work for all hands & you do not need to be sheperds to meet the anticipated increase of 18.000 to 20.000 Lambs next spring but cannot get through the work. This subject shall enlarge upon. The brothers have Donald Mc. Donald & Wm. Williamson Rob. M Lean

You mention a small [illegible] at in Aug or Sept.

we have now to buy tea and copper at high prices from China as also many other kinds of stores

4. Par. 12. You will have learnt that Shaw some time since opened the Lakes for 6 months a year - and will endeavour to get it. My pain wants to leave at once I shall not oppose him in fact think told him he will be relieved as soon as the return from Queen Charlotte Island and Cook Strait, probably next week. Captain Stokes will probably get Captain Campbell to take his post the present and land the Williamina sheep - he has been very successful with the lively Island sheep which are now nearly all landed, and I expect the performance last year - Captain Campbell

do well nie as he has
he has no equal the
Colony in my opinion
and has done it with
the perseverance that has
ever been attempted before.

5 No answer
received as to the return of
Vicar of Bray but I
got an urgent Letter from
Mr. Harper requesting me
to stop sale which I
fortunately effectually
prevented some weeks ago.
The Captain gave Name
this must be one his
owners.

6 I have made
the arrangement for the
occupation of Sharp Cove
and Mr. Dean has received
as before mentioned 400
acres as payment in full
this is the most advan

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Lagoon exchange should have wicket for. To complete the Company's block of land and is singularly well adapted for market gardens which can now be obtained at a very moderate. The buildings, cow and fencing must have cost £200 from first to last. The Bluff Cloaks there are conveniences for shearing all sheep south of the Ashley. An immense advantage. The eastern boundary is from the west end of Sth Heathcote as a line drawn due north to Wickham Heights.

To keep accounts — have parking in Lapomia, 1000 old Ewes on Swan Island, and have yet to ship the Williams the weather during April having been most unsuited

in keeping much with
arrangements. Sell is
working very well I was
obliged to send to Manila.
Wines for spirits optan.
as it was shipped in bo
small a quantity by this
vessel and is an impor.
tant ingredient in the
dip.

I remain, Sir,
Your obedient Servant
Chas Elliott
Colonial Treasr.

Enclosures.

1st Exchange £780.15 from Eagle
Copy of Agreement with Mr Elliott
2nd Exchange duly £43.17.2
Duplicate — 1st only.
1st Exchange £50 £150. to be
probably drawn against
as Vampyr.

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley 4th May 1871.

Sir,

With reference to our conversation of yesterday on the subject of the Shelam I beg leave to repeat that the sole impediment in the way of Captain Hargrave is the difficulty of leaving the ship here as neither Messrs J. & J. Dean Bros nor I wish to take on as agents - my reason being that I act for Messrs. Smiles in the matter. I have however suggested with the concurrence of all parties interested, that the vessel be [illegible] in the charge of Government [illegible] against any [illegible] Dunlop

Governor.

J. & J. Dean Bros.

improper proceedings
and the States will be
enabled to bring matters
to a conclusion at hand.
All that will be required
will be here that the
is pumped out occasionally,
and the Government would
operate not be responsible
for any accident to that
the agency would be
reduced to a mere matter
of form. Should the
Steamer again be seized,
a great discredit to the
post will be removed.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your humble obedient
humble Servant
Chas. Ellis.
Colonial Treasurer
Agent for Lloyds

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley, 6th May, 1871.

Sir,

I had the honour to receive at Darwin Harbour your Excellency's letter of 5th ult. in reply to mine of the 3rd idem and, in compliance with the last paragraph, I desired Mr. Langdon to tender Land orders in payment for the parcels of 400 acres more or less which has been the subject of my application. Subsequently I received a letter from Mr. Langdon, informing me that the tender of orders at two shillings an acre had

bee.

His Excellency
Colonel D. Grey &c.
Governor,
&c. &c. &c.

bean refused on the ground that the Home Government has disallowed the Annexation Ordinance of 1870.

I must remind Your Excellency that on the 15th of February last I applied in writing for a survey of the land I wished to purchase, and that the Swan was on the point of sailing for Darwin Harbour when it was agreed that Mr. Bailey's survey made the year before should be accepted, and the Swan went to the West Falklands instead. In Your printed letter of 16th Feb. convey it was stated that Mr. Bailey would be sent to survey the

freeholds to be purchased on sections 39 & 41, and I naturally supposed that the survey would take place as soon as possible after the return of the Surveyor General from the West. It was however put off until on Feb 18th Your Excellency informed me that the season was too far advanced for the duty.

Now at the time I applied for these freeholds the price of land was two shillings per acre and continued so until one day last month when the notice respecting the Annexation Ordinance was published on the Gazette Board. Now I do understand that because a delay, not of my own seeking, has taken place, I am to suffer for it? That because

because through pressure of
business I believe the grant
happens not to have been
drawn out I am to pay
four times the price at which
the land stood when sold?
I contend that the purchase
was made long before the
publication of the official
notice referred to, and I re-
pect that Your Excellency
will be prepared to carry
out all arrangements made
while the Ordinance was
law.

I therefore again ask
for grants of the freeholds
applied for at the rate of
two shillings an acre, in
all Thirteen 784 acres.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's obedient
Humble servant
Edwd. E. Cross.
Colonial Treasurer

Corporation of the
Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley 15th May, 1874.

Gentlemen

In presenting my third annual report I have to express my regret that circumstances have prevented my compiling it so early as I could have wished.

Since my last report dated 23rd April 1870 there was an entire change in the system of stamp management which appears to me a decided improvement on the old plan of having a permanent Manager stationed at Darwin Harbour.

The Directors
of the Falkland Islands Co.
London

Mr Brands engagement not having been productive of those results which his rapid progress at first seemed to indicate, I did not consider it necessary to continue it and requested Mr Brand to resign his charge. I had for some time previous to that been resolved to try the experiment of dispensing with the Camp Chaplain appointment altogether and of substituting for it a more active personal superintendence on my own part, and a division of the several branches into departments the heads of which were to be entirely dependent upon me and responsible to me only and. This

idea I have carried into
practice, and, up to the present
time with success judging
from the amount of work
which has been done the
only drawback being that
I am occasionally absent
from my head quarters here
when I ought properly to be
on the spot. This however
cannot at times be prevented.
and I believe that as I have
now more efficient assistance
I am in the office and
Store the inconvenience will
be much lessened.

Sheep.

William Dell who has
been in the Companys em-
ploy with the exception of
a short interval for the last
10 years is in charge of
the sheep and the general work
at Darwin Station, and

carries

[illegible] his duties in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. We completed [illegible] of the Camp being of the greatest service. Some having been typhoons of insubordination shown [illegible] while [illegible] under the Bushranger [illegible] time to [illegible] but was agreeably disappointed, as there [illegible] been much [illegible] meeting in the Camp as at present.

The stock of sheep according to the returns of 1st June last year was 9,000. and by shearing time six weeks later the numbers taken

at and

time shows no sign what-
ever of scab, a fact which
makes me more hope-
with regard to the new flocks.

If time and weather
permit, all flocks outside
Kaponia will be well dressed
& so to keep scab in check.
and by giving each shep-
herd a certain district to dress
individual care on his sta-
tion. I hope that there will
be no serious loss even if
the winter be a severe one.

The sheep now cover so
much ground that it will
be impossible to drive all
home every night to shear
and dip. Driving distances
scare sheep and hurries on
the outbreak of scab. I have
therefore decided on establish-
ing shearing stations in
Kaponia

Lyttelton and shall build the shed as near Waltham Creek as possible. The shed at Darwin Harbour did not hold all the wool this season, so that more accommodation must at any rate be provided.

Four thousand sheep have been selected for Speedwell Island and Lively Island two thousand each being taken on shares by Mr. Williams and Mr. H. Cobb. A good return should be made from these as the sheep are most carefully dressed and quite clean when shipped. The removal of these sheep and a few others affords some relief to the overstocked stations.

1 and 2 from other causes brings the total of old sheep down to 2.007 or 7320 more than were shown the previous Taking the deaths at 2000 they represent a loss of about 7½% which is trivial considering the number of aged sheep that we are beginning to have. The lambs this season numbered 10 673 and the stock at shearing time amounted to more than 50 000 sheep.

The weight of wool last year was 1314. 2. 6 according to the Darwin scales but this was increased by the weight per lb. Spearchilas wool to 1363. . 16. This year the weight of the two reaches shown an increase of 251. 3. 6 or at 1d per lb. over £700. Anticipate however

[illegible] a still greater
increase in the value of
the last crop (Oblicuchus)
no great care has been
taken in the description
of the soil.

Finding that the
Mexican lands on either
side of us are so poorly stocked
we is desirable Thomas
reaches five new homes
in California on the land
lying to the South east,
now Ray. being the fur-
thest station. On these
we have putting the
new lands of last October,
and hope to be able to
finish them soon. The
[illegible] at the Rodeo Creek
[illegible] which were placed
in May last year
[illegible] to the present

Having an opportunity of getting possession of Bluff Head on the north side of the Fitzroy River I embraced it at once as it completes the Company's block of land, and forms a convenient station for the wethers for Stanley as well as a shearing station for sheep work on the Fitzroy for which accommodation in the way of outbuildings is already on the ground. For the station, building and good will I gave £100 sum which is an advantageous bargain for the Company.

I must not omit to say a few words on preserving and boiling down. The Establishment I forwarded samples of salt mutton and in anticipation of the out turn

of the shipment I have had 400 aged and broken mouthed ewes landed on Swan Island in Dalkeith sounds to fatten. I had intended to put a much larger number on the island but on visiting it I saw that although capable of fattening a few hundreds in its present state it would have to be thoroughly burnt before it would be of use for a number. Droppings in the month of November or December, if there were not fed them [illegible] and boil [illegible] for a fattening is of subject to any [illegible]

I may in the meantime receive from London.

Notwithstanding the removal of nearly 5000 yards on the manure already mentioned we may expect another crop of about 2000 bunches next October and it will be necessary to prepare new stations for this manure or the evil effects of over crowding will be felt. It is my intention if I receive the requisite materials in time

on and stock the land between Low Bay and the Bay of Islands. By February stocking between you & me with young sheep, properly cleaned and kept clean we shall run a better chance of success than if we left it to the same sheep on ground [illegible] by their mothers & her

the slightest sign of scab would be sufficient to set it running through the flock so susceptible are they of disease in their first winter. But to carry out this plan thoroughly we must have materials in time, and shepherds in proportion to the increase.

Cattle.

It is necessary to say but few words on this head the condition of the herds being uniformly satisfactory. The number has increased from 36,13 to 41,07, and something must be done with them shortly to make them pay as the sale of the produce do not much

more than pay the wages of the herdsmen, and it would be absurd to let them increase beyond the control of the present staff, when we have already hundreds more of fine oxen than we know what to do with. I hope that the cattle beef Company formed for the Kimberley will solve this problem. David Smith is the chief herdsman in charge of tame cattle. His brother Christopher Smith is captain of the gauchos or those employed in killing the wild cattle. The last named boys of mine are employed in sundry ways in connection with the tame cattle when not out in the Camp killing for hides.

Horses.

Some idea of the immense number of horses required for the working of the establishment may be formed when I say that no gaucho or shepherd ever horseback as they are frequently from morning till night can do with less than six horses. Attention is now being paid to breeding and there are more than two hundred mares in hand for this purpose alone. Besides between five or six entire or stud one of which is a son of Ocean Monarch. [illegible] four or two there [illegible] lot of fairly [illegible] is for [illegible] they [illegible]

expenses to do.

Stanley Stores.

The sales in the Store were coincidently less than the year before being £7794.8.1 against £11254.6.9 but this was to be expected as we only received one cargo early in the year which although a good one came to a well-supplied market. The sales in Darwin Harbour continue to decrease being £1300.14.9 against £1503.7.7. The deliveries for consumption on Farm acct. are also less being £1077.11.6 against £1700.13.3. Shall be very ill satisfied with the results of the Store transactions so much so that I feel it necessary to dismiss the Keepers who succeeded Mr Fleming and to give the

care of the Store here.
Dameron from Darwin Store-
keeper, a very intelligent
and trustworthy man.
I was altogether rather
unfortunately situated
during the last half of
1870 for the travis after
his engagement exists the
ment, displays the
greatest indifference with
respect to his duties in
this office. I quite evident
that I have benefited by
these two changes, for
the business is anything
but unimportant and ap-
pears to have the Company's
interests at heart.

Shipping business.

There has been a
falling off in the number
of vessels calling here, the
numbers for the year 1870
being

being 33 of which four were men of war and twenty three merchant vessels. Of the former three were English one American of the latter 21 English 3 American three North German two Dutch. The Company supplied two English men of war with beef and one of them with coal. Parke supplied the other English vessel and the American with beef. The business of coaling steamers has much fallen off and it is now but of worth while to keep a stock of coal on hand.

Of the merchant vessels 11 were in ballast 13 required water or provisions and 5 brought or took away cargoes. The Company repaired three without discharging, one with the use of a hulk, Pearce repaired three without discharging and his

hulk was used by two
which repaired and pro
ceeded. while both the
Company and Dawn hired
hulks to one accidents,
both of which being badly
damaged are waiting for
orders.

The old pilot regulation
have been abolished by
ordinance, and an objection-
able tonnage due of 6° per
pilotage, causing complaints
among shipmasters. Three
pilots are salaried by
Government costing each
£150 a year, but there
are also not engaged
in piloting i.e. about
50 days on an average for
each [illegible] for the Govern-
ment each year the
that would have

paid duty amounted to
14472 tons which at 6d. per
ton would bring in £361.16s.
per annum. But as the wages
for the whole year only reach
£100. the Government would
have been £181.16s. in pocket
to pay the expence of hiring
a boat and would have had
the service of three men 4/5ths
of a month for nothing! The
whole affair is preposterous
and it is to be hoped that
the Ordinance will share the
fate of the Amalgamation
Ordinance of 1870, which was
disallowed by the Home
Government. It is likely to
cause some injury to the port
for although 9/10ths of the vessels
may be supposed to call through
their necessity, still a small
minority make a convenience
of it & call for water

and fresh provisions to recruit the men after passing the Horn. Some of these are Australian vessels but I can hardly suppose that the owners of a vessel of 1500 tons, not in distress, would countenance her calling for water at a port where she would have to pay £ 37. 10s. for the honour of taking a pilot on board to point out anchorage in Port William about which the master probably knows more than the pilot!

The Balcarry and the Maid of Athens were wrecked early in 1870 the former on Sierra del Fuego the latter on Staten Island. The Alto, American whaler struck Vancouver

on the 12th of July last and was totally lost only one barrel of oil having been since picked up by a coasting schooner. The wreck of the vessel in Kaw Bay in December last, about which I wrote fully in my despatches at the time brought some little business into my hands and the purchase of the wreck after showing a good profit which leaves a quantity of timber available for the new sheep stations.

Banking Sales.

These sales have increased this year and show a total of £3324.16.1. or £288.14.4 more than last year.

General Remarks.

Sealing may be considered to be at an end in the first place the animals are scarce and in the second place

produce is comparatively of no value. The Lotus is too good for the trade, and the mail contract shall be procured if possible. It would be a good thing for everyone in the Colony if the service could be performed more regularly: during the whole of last year it went from bad to worse, until at last all idea of keeping a timetable was given up.

The new Governor is not such an acquisition as was at first expected. His habits are not business-like, and Government affairs are in confusion. Transactions with Government office occupy days instead of hours, and have

to be avoided as much as possible.

I have several times remarked that a telegraph between this place and Darwin Harbour would be of great service, as I could be kept thoroughly informed as to everything that goes on on either place, and the saving of labour and horse flesh in carrying messages would be considerable.

I believe that I have now discussed all matters of interest, and, hoping that I may be able to write a more satisfactory report of the present year,

I remain Sir,

Your very obedient Servant

Alex. Elder
Colonial Surveyor

Notes on the Camp.

The Christchurch
having got away about the
middle of March attention
in the Camp was at once
turned to dipping and clas-
sifying the sheep and cat-
tle [illegible] up to the
present date. Arrived at
Thornside station on 28th April
and for nearly a month we
had dreadful weather that put a stop
to nearly all operations. During
the time we were there we had
the worst weather would [illegible]
and saw that everything was
being pushed forward as fast
as possible under the circum-
stances. We now have at
Little Creek Station one
dead Horse and Cow Bay are
finished and the outlet from
Thornside Lake in a forward
state except a wood having
prevented its completion.

Two thousand sheep, chiefly
Merinos were selected and
dressed for Lively Island and
the shipping is nearly complete
The Penguin has done the
work, carrying about 50 at a
time. Four horses and a few milk
cows are also landed, and my

brothers has engaged Duncan
McDonald as shepherd and
general assistant. One of
the iron houses has been
erected and is sufficient
for the three men and stock
accommodation for shearing
and drafting the wool will
be required before the summer.

The lambs from the
Island ewes have been
distributed the ewes divided
between Duncan Cullen and
Mr Stinson each the brothers
to withdraw the actual
numbers which are not yet at
present. George Patterson
at Fitzroy has the weaker
lambs from which to rear
the ewes for the most part
being kept with the old
flock.

A number of stray wethers
picked out from among the
flocks together with a
few fit for market
were dipped and placed
in the Goose under the Bay.

The young rams from
the flock have been
sold and placed at Argyle

since Dear

the whole of the foregoing
well deserved

since I seen in the
Bell has finished the Cashmere
sheep I have lambs of small
all the flock are to go to
the ram I now have in
hopes and not par with
that the young ram lambs
per month than I hope to have
seen any choice flock in a
year or two. I will endeavour
only keep up in a profitable
manner it will be hard
pounds in the Company pocket
as well as the shepherd will be
pinched

Owing to the bad weather
the lambing will be about a
fortnight later than usual
this is common not so much
consequence and may be an ad-
vantage if we have a late
spring

I hope soon will sell
the Merino sheep soon
as soon as poss.
we hope to have them
sold in a months

time. — Mr Williams has engaged Robert Wharton from Darwin with my sanction thus we lose two hands from the Company's own work.

Four hundred ewes chiefly from Swan Inlet were shipped to Port Stephens in exchange for Shropshire (section 35). The buildings on the latter comprise a large house with lean-to used as a dairy — one convict, two strong yards of post and rail, a stable, calf-pen, small shearing shed over two tanks and a small dip. It is leased under the Proclamation of 1861 at £10 a year, payable 25th April and terminating 1875. The boundaries are described in the lease as follows:— On the East by district No. 1 now in the occupation of Captain Parker on the South by Port Jackson, on the West by a line drawn due North from Garden Point to the Mount Kent range of hills, and on the North by the Mount Kent range of hills till it meets the said district No. 1.

The old sheep, reported
to be in course of my department
to the number of 400 have
been dipped and shipped
by the Steamer Alameda
Captain Paine reports them
as being the most miserable
sheep he has ever seen and
says they died on deck and
for the first day after the
vessel left Esquimalt that
unless on good ground they
would all have died the time
to discharge fortunately for
them half of them.

With regard to the
position of the shepherds for
the winter I drew out an order
which days since
left and have not a copy at
hand. The following are the
chief changes: Burgess
to look after Walker Simms
and Dr. Stewart to take the
five new houses and flocks
each man to have an assistant
from the general hands if there
are any to spare. I left to keep
the three at Esquimalt and the
Victoria Harbour houses to have
a spell. James Lee to take the
Camilla Creek house vice Palmer
leaving empty at his own request.

John Goodwin to have charge
Creek cows in place of Clark
Johnson. J. Goodwin, H. A.
Simon, A. Bell, H. Halliday
to keep the Black Rock
Mount Pleasant Camp
Creek, Laguna Arlo Horsetail
Atto stop respectively without
assistance during winter
being by foregoing arrange-
ments depend upon water.
Hope new shepherds may be
at hand to assist at lamb-
ing.

W. Call Upon having
having failed to keep the
proper supply of hay the
former has been discharged
and the latter returned to
the sheep. Have engaged
two outside hands, Francis
Simpson and Bounce Mar-
tinez to help for consump-
tion.

J. A. Moreno is stationed
at Stockton Creek for the
winter to herd upon lambs.

C. Faulto and J.
Gillett, gentiles are herded
apart ways and are having
charge for the shepherds at

to a head. They have in hand a number of wild horses from Lafonia. A. Peralta, father of C. Peralta, is helping to keep these horses herded, and all are for the present living at Mount Tiburon.

John Halliday and Alex. McManus, gauchos, are doing odd work in connection with the cattle and horses.

Andrew Carlyle and family [illegible] are engaged on a contract for building corrals at the new houses, the latter being open [illegible] as a shepherd through rent out as such.

Three masons, and Higgs, carpenter, have received notice to leave and shall not engage another to fill the place of either during the winter. With the work at the new houses there have been two new houses built in the settlement to accommodate married people, Tranquilino Orquiola, and Rodriguito repaired, as well as [illegible] Ramiro, Carlitos Alta Mount Tiburon and Laguna [illegible] all of which were under or

Lease not applied for. Port Pleasant House has been removed to Greenwich Island and Old House pulled down to be rebuilt probably between Falkland and Stillicum next year.

Sewan Island will be burnt early in the spring, and will be capable of the same of carrying a large number of sheep for fattening.

On making these notes I think I have embraced all the information possible to be given at the present time as to our proceedings.

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley, 20th May, 1871.

Lieut Gov.
Colonial Secretary

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Foam. 20th May 1

Sir

I acknowledge by the bags your despatches nos. 416 by which I arrived per Foam 30th. ults. Whilst sailed with the Lewis (which) on the 5th inst. and believing Lyst by the same your despatch no: 419 and duplicate of no. 418, the Secretary not having arrived.

2. 416-2. The person now according transmitted correspondence has admitted my claim to purchase land applied for during the summer at two shillings an acre.

3. 416-3. No claim has been made for the cargo supposed to be lost on board

H. Coleman Esq.
Secretary
London.

the Factors at Waltham.

4 916 8. — Mr. Bertrand has not yet given up the House and Land — nor has he obtained the number of Ships subscribed. I am in hopes of making arrangements to get Mr. Lee in into the concern but they yet disagree and Littlefield will remain unpaid. Should the estate be worse than the Company's liability and shall soon begin to press Mr. Bertrand to call out. The persons allowed to be ready to fit out Ships in the Captain Stanyan after Tonnage but would his willingness to enter. — Mr. Bertrand has tried hard to make terms with the Ship Timothy.

5. 416 9. I forward some more notes on the Camp, and when will conclude the details of Science and not of the Stations. I find I have failed to explain anything about the camp and target in the card of yours wanting information. What you should send on a sheet of specific numbered for reply. Same any answers that you should have Camping and suggest this as an idea. The heading under Legend how this par were noted with hundreds & Bottle Creek. They afterwards pass like one of the Reg Stations at 0.0 plus. I send four cards with as much information as I can get - the heights of the Lines are approximately but not pointing out

6. 416 par. 10. c. Prop
that the inspected value
of the Chinchilla cargo
will compensate for the ex-
tra hands - two gauchos
additional bought up the
number of bales - the mason
was engaged for necessary work.
the two boatmen for the
lily, working as labourers
& the wages when not
afloat. It is perfectly
necessary to keep the lily
in Buenos Ayres hands
having known no boat likes
and vessel commands.
Her with handy Salvage -
like. to pick up, and stores
and material to deliver
which cannot go on board.
back. If coal can be kept
as far down as taking up
the average of fleeces over 2lbs.
when an increase in value fleece
will be.'

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1. 416 - 12. - Mr. Langdon is instructed to attend to the below account. Captain Sain leaves by this mail and Captain Campbell as soon as he returns with the Peruvian will be appointed temporary pro- motion in order to get the Spreadell Island ship shipper he having acquired experience in putting shores on lively Campbell seamanship is good and he was in the Tempest pilot boats for years which makes him an fait with fore and aft schooners but he has not studied navigation much and what he knows he has taught himself: still if Messrs Wright & Sons agree Lorimer Crane and Darrys, old Seamen to begin with managers to learn navigation why should

not Campbell who has a better head than any of them."

The way these men managed was by taking with the first voyage or two to ascertain and teach them, attaching themselves to the steamships, and if you do not get Dyer and think the plan feasible with the holes you would save the expense of a passage from England and carry out the system of promotion appears upon your 119 par. 3.

B. 111. Par. 10. Coppers 7/6d for knives per seal skins — the Aleuts bought them for 12/6d and skipped them by Cape with hair skins and oil as well.

9. 116 Par. 14. I the idea of the fences is as I cannot much [illegible] operating station

too widely. I still propose to carry it out when we have worked down the coast a little nearer that way; and the house will be placed as conveniently as possible for Portwell Island. With regard to Mr. Williams's request that I should make payments in England for expenses incurred here over and above the value of his coal: His account already exceeds £100.

9. 1/16 per ton. J. Campbell (& Doyle) has a balance due him of £27. 2. 10½ on June 30th which was put down through an error as £28. 6. 10½. Cameron discovered his error and wrote in the Journal which altered the figures in one case but not in the other.

10. 1/16 – 16. Some important numbers of the Times have not arrived; and including that with the Queen's speech the conclusion

of peace and other import
ant matters.

11. 416-17. Seem to
witness anymore boiling
banks and will endeavour to
get rid of the little hire
and banks.

12. 417. 1. In accordance
with this paragraph looked
on the Governor and elected
my willingness to run the
line for less than £1000 a
year, and after some weeks
consideration Sessions the
liberal offer of £500 for nine
months a year which I very
respectfully declined. — Mr.
Ryng who was the Governors
messenger brought me your
letter & tel. which if I
recollect rightly stated that
the Company would accept
much less than the present
subsidy; — this you sup-
posed to be £1200, whereas

it is really only £800 - I do not think this was judicious, and I am sorry that it should be considered necessary for you to communicate direct with the Colonial Government on business; for if you make a habit of writing to certify that I am empowered to make such and such an arrangement it will surely happen some day that they will doubt my power to enter upon any important undertaking whatever without special powers and my relations with the Government will become cramped. I shall continue to push the matter for £750 or £800, and will avoid bothering the powers of the home Government. I persuaded the Governor to race the Foam against her on the Queen's birthday round the Wolf Rock & back: it was blowing half a gale of wind and the Foam ran clean away from her opponent.

13. 417-5. The entry alluded to is in the London Journal, 6 June 1870.

14. 417-6. A list of vessels is inclosed.

15. 418-1. When you say "vessels going out never touch at the Falklands" you are in error: since my arrival the Pylades King-dove and Bonetta have called on their way to Valparaiso, and you will remember the names of the Jealous Celia Albert, Topaze Lutley, and others, all of which touched at this port.

16. 419-2. The Speed. will could find out nothing of the supposed wreck when [illegible] Bull point. As I [illegible] Campbell his watch [illegible] watchkeeping [illegible] inspect the Horse's Tanks.

1st. 1819-7. The men
hands in the Camp were for
working the wool press; it
takes 6 men to put it down
then the bags had to be attended
which kept two men constantly
employed. with all the men
the shearing was only just
over when the Governor
got to Darwin. I have Examined
with Mr. Langdon the Extra wages
for Oct/Dec. and find that a
good proportion is on account
of ships, charged to them and
upwards credited. for instance
Blacksmiths assistant received
6/ a day, and upon refitting
up a vessel would be charged 7/
Blacksmith an Extra 2/6 and
his work be charged at 27/ per
day. Carpenters ordinary pay
8/ p. on ships 4/ p. Extra, and
Whit. charged 16/8 per day and
so on.
Seamen are that
permanent wages at Stanley

are increased: we have ha-
bour instead of an extra
carpenter in constant employ-
ment, and — hence instead
of a daily gardener whose
wages were down in extra la-
bour, and these are the only
additions to the list.

18. 19. 8. The new
lighthouse keeper arrived by
the Iona. She brought down
the spirits of tar, which
fell so anxiously wanted
to complete the dressing.

19. The Government
settled the Antonia affair
by paying us to the 60%
on the gross proceeds. It
is almost ungracious to
laugh at an act that benefits
the Company so much but
they were so overbearing in
the affair that I hope they
have burnt their fingers.

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to enter or ship £1320 (the exact figure I have not by me) and the Government paid £660. Seeing the schooners share £320 the duty £110 and auctioneers & Government commission about £100 will leave the owners about £90 out of £1320. Of course I accepted what was offered the schooner and think that on another occasion the Government had better have their matters in the hands of people who know how to conduct them.

20. Wrote Messrs. Cracroft & Co. with that they will ship the flour as soon as they can: we are running short.

21. Spoke my annual report which the Chief Secretary and my long visit to the Camps presented my compiling be found.

22. Jackson be obliged if you will pay £3.3. to Robert Bullock for premium of insurance paid by Mr Lyngate.

23. Will you communicate to Mr Will Captain Bain of the name of the Vessel and say that the former took away with him a gun lent him by Campbell of the Forecastle, inadvertently the latter believes.

24. Enclose copy of a note from the Governor about a verandah, in which case Galvanized iron for the roof - Mr Drury wishes you to get for him a two wheeled basket carriage to cost about £10. Second hand if you can not obtainable for the money. Mr Drury is for a pony not 12 hands. He would be much obliged if you

would get him a second hand card table. — Mr. Bailey asks for a big and mimeo cash net and would be glad if you would send him the thing he asked for typewriting machine knife clamp &c. &c.

Dr. Davis Pittsburgh Hudson's gave their mail and I have gone home for a few days of the passage he solicited the mail [illegible]. Sincerely regret having him but an affair of our has meddled him and he will not stay. Should he wish to come out again you should cordially welcome him. not to [illegible] who was a good gardener — he is unable do not be engaged [illegible] unless recommended [illegible] with a Lawn Mich. Davidson & Spencer was coming out again fortunately the rumour was false.

26. Gardiner, one of the Marines, wants a testimonial accruing to enclosed drawing.

27. Tyler striving to get more money for the Tampico account. Am obliged to request the Directors to pay it. Enclose a copy of it and beg leave to remark that I have already remitted against it, cash paid here:-

Cranio bill	£ 157.
Bullo "	150.
Cash to Mathieu	57. 9. 10
" to Bank	140. 0. 0
	£ 504. 9. 10

besides cash to the Stagehouse that the amount £820.0.8 has been remitted. Enclose a letter for Robertson if I had had the money I could not have got Government bills.

28. Pain thinks of buying a schooner, and asks

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if the Company would advance £100 on home to be repaid on arrival in Sydney. Captain Cay might promise to recommend him for a Grant on certain terms.

29. Shop in Blackwall has joined Aborn in buying the Kelso farm - and has applied to purchase on his own. Tell him should not desire as yet the breeding stock property reduced: but would consider proposal lending him £100 for so much a head, wool money: what do you think of it?

30. When Mr Greenshields' wool is sold he wishes you to remit £40 to his sister.

31. H.M.S. Calypso is here - she only wants beef, which she takes from Parker.

Remain, Sir,
Your obedient Servant
Jeremiah Coffin.
Colonial Secretary

Enclosures.

Shipping Report
Four charts (Port Essington)
Notes on the Camp.
Rock cave inscription &c. &c. &c.
Gardiner's inscription
Annual Report
Plan of Darwin Station
Stanley Wages to 31 March
Camp Wages " "
Return of sheep stations
" Leased lands
Governor on Verandah
Duncan to Goods 9 May
Greenhill do " 10 "
Governor " 10 "
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2nd hand R.M. note frags &c.
Ledger balances 31st Mar.
2nd 250 £ 150. 0. 0. on Stirling
Tarapyro and £ 87 5 5

No. 5.

Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands,
26th May, 1871.

Sir,

I have had the honour to receive Your Excellency's circular dated 4th March, and in reply, have to say that, in acknowledging the honour done me, I accept the appointment offered by Your Excellency.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant,
H. Conen ogden
Northgerman Consul.

Dear Lord.

His Excellency
The Chancellor of
the North German Confed=
&c. &c. &c.

Nº 14.

Port Stanley, F.I. 180

26th May, 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform Your Excellency that on the 11th of April the Norw. Guano barque Titan brought into this port the Captain and crew of the English barque Illimani wrecked on Staten Island on the 1st April.

The Captain of the Titan having deviated from his voyage and thereby incurred Expenses, claimed of the Colonial Government the sum of £108 sterling as recompense, and the matter has been referred by the Board of Trade in London.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant

His Excellency
The Chancellor of
The Navy Gen. Grey &c &c &c

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at the end of the month accounts in the Journal are added up and posted into the Store ledger; there is a cash book in the Store in which the cash paid each day is entered and posted by the Clerk into the Store Ledger to the credit of those making payments; a separate a/c of cash sales is kept the amount included each day in the cash taken, the total of each taken corresponding with the office Cash Bk. and the daily vouchers initialed by the Clerks. The entries in the Store Cash book are like this:-

June 1	J. Smith	from	3. 7. 6	
	J. Jones	in	10. " "	
	Cash sales	Store	4. 8. 3	
				19. 15. 9
" 2	Cash sales	Engine	2. 1 2	2. 1. 2
" 3	do.	do.		

If any suggestion as to imposing further checks can be made I shall be glad to adopt them. When items in indents are marked "specially ordered" they are wanted by individuals. Some annoyance was caused by these orders being neglected by Chiselhurst.

6 Par. 8. I fear my annual report may not have arrived in time for the meeting. I think I mentioned in it the new branches I wish to open up; - salting and preserving meat boiling down &c. The cargo for Chiselhurst would be larger than expected, and the cash would help for next cargo which. I do not wish to make any predictions that may not

[illegible] is [illegible] and fact that the
[illegible] will be employed by me next year
[illegible] in the Europe; should
[illegible] may not be to many the sheep must diminish
[illegible] ship I am sure a great deal of good has
been done and very comfortably. I am if
you would send me a thousand weathers for
the next cargo but I must to Bury the best
way of boiling, whether with water or without.
and all particulars. - Mr Holden lately
boiled down a 4 horn ram one which died,
having a lamb, it realized 40 lbs clean fat,
can we there should bring us to boil. I am
going to boil two this week, and the sheep
are now comparatively thin. last year
we were imagining 4 promised 1000 heads
and I shipped them. this year I do not in
tend to bind myself to any number, but to
say that if 1000 do not go home it will be be
cause men and beasts have been unable to get
through the number.

P.S. I am going shortly to
Bury the Duke to Thorpe Wood and must get so
home up as I can only it I want this grass
by the 1st of May. Hide to a ton and about
20 to wanted per cake. Sheep and mutton do
well I shall want more and it should be sent in
boards. There has applied to bring down 20
tons of cargo, which I am granting. I sent
sample of Antonia's brandy to [illegible] and
have a quotation of 9/6 per gal. the brandy cost
me 11/ and 10p duty which will be returned, so
this will pay. I shall also forward the tampyn
pig soon. Received lately by the Foam some
cwts of tar. Shad be send you three open
[illegible] but unfortunately costs three
times as much as the English.

8. My messenger is waiting and
I cannot keep him much longer. I enumer-
ate ships have come into Stanley in a body as
homeward including one ship Richelieu the mas-
ter of which appears to have prejudiced the latter
against the Co. I shall not [illegible] from com-
plaining that the ship's repairs were
very straightforwardly and well done, nor
that they have had an opportunity of seeing
her. I have not yet but I am anxious to see
all the sheep settled down for the winter. The dip
ping is not quite over and the season is far on.

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9. Whatever orders the Governor may receive from the Government at home, I am sure he will not proceed to Falkland Islands without giving you notice of his intentions, and I am sure he will be glad to avail himself of your experience in the management of affairs there.

10. I have received a letter from Mr Harper asking me to bring to the notice of the Admiralty the conduct of Commander Sulivan, and I am sure you will join me in expressing my satisfaction at the manner in which he has performed the duties entrusted to him.

11. I am writing to Mr Harper to say that I have done so, and that I am sure you will do the same.

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No. 3.

Liverp.

7th July 1.

Sir,

I came back six days ago having learned in to make a contract with the master of the Emmanuel who had advertised for tenders. I succeeded in getting his business by guaranteeing to do the repairs for a sum not exceeding £800. Sir will leave a good margin for profit, more especially as Captain Campbell is coming in from Lower Bay with the Lotus Sampan foremast and bowsprit of which the first will certainly come in, being a good Oregon stick. Still my interest to induce Captain Stromberg to give a bottomry bond as collateral security for payment of the bill. He agreed either one or the other but positively declined to give both and as Adam was willing to take a bill considered it necessary to do the same in order to secure the business. Captain Stromberg informs me that his

H Coleman Esq.
Secretary
London

owner is representative of a company owning a large number of vessels and is well known in London. The name is L. Allis of Hundreds Sussex. The bill is to be made payable in London.

2. I am sorry to say that this is the only vessel consigned to the Company although it is a very good one. Men are an American and Dane in, who of course go to their Consul, and the others appear to have been frightened by a Sick-Certificate. It is very important to us that since Mr. Bertrand left Darwin I have only seen one disabled vessel enter, as I have always been on the Camp at the time. Although here for nearly six weeks last time, no vessel came in at all.

3. The Lorenzo having brought in the crews of the Iron Crown and Knight Errant there are no men therefore due to the Government, and the Fairy has been taken up to convey about half to Montevideo, and return to the same and duly mail

I have offered to convey the remainder in the Lotus, to sail in about ten days, but am not sure that the Siena is not going at once. We made up an Account with a boat and material brought in Mr. Langdon sold by auction, and they realized nett £32. 12 2.

4. As I have to provide money for the Swedish workmen and there is hardly any coming in, I have thought it necessary to draw upon the Directors for this amount, which may after the despatch is closed be reduced by £3. 3/. I enclose an order on G.P.F. Chetham & Co for £3. 3/, and 1st of Exchange on the S.A. Missionary Society for £32. 17. 2.

5. Having to make sails for the Immanuel to the extent of 2450 yards, and having no canvas I am compelled to send to Montevideo for sixty bolts. I shall also want some rope, and claim for sheets. The two spare ones Victoria Latham will be used at last at £35 each.

6. Having been asked for salt by several parties I shall have to send for 60 instead of 50

stores.

7. The boats will call at Port Davis to take hides on freight for Mr. Waldron for shipment to the Company in London. Mr Waldron cannot be certain how many he will have, but wishes you provisionally to secure 700, chiefly bulls. They will be trans-shipped in Montevideo by steamer or sailing vessel according to freights.

8. Thomas Callanan, son of the late Captain and owner of the Year of Bay was ~~accidentally~~ drowned on Thursday through the capsizing of a boat.

9. The enclosed letter marked paid Capt.n Stromberg wishes stamped: the remainder unstamped. I shall write again in a week or so by steamer of boats, and as the Fairy is a slow boat this may be overtaken. I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant

Ted.r E. Cook.
Colonial Manager.

Encl.

Disp. no. 111.
1st Encl. £82..2. & £3.3/.
3rd . £43.17.2.
Insc. cash voucher
Shipping list.

1110.

Crane 22nd July 1

Sir,

I beg to enclose duplicate of my last despatch which went by the Navy on Tuesday last the 19th inst.

2 The Navy carried forty invalid seamen and the Stores is chartered to take the remaining thirty; the Letter has not yet come in from her Brig. detained & imagine by temperance weather.

3 I have been looking out a letter connected with the Stores and send my letter accompanying the despatch I forward also a copy of my instructions with the Spanish Brig Emmanuel

4 Captain Campbell will take the Letter to Montevideo having a mate & 6 Seamen whose certificates I have seen and Captain Howard (son in law of the Governor) who is a Lieut. State branch pilot and formerly commanded the Oneida and Vale Sargent, goes as passenger with his wife and has promised every assistance & to take the following

J. Coleman Esq
Secretary
Admiralty.

learning
information about the Male from
Boys Captains Regulations
Born at Plymouth 1820 both married
certificate in London 1866
1836/7 Male Mr Remington 300 boys
1838/41 Bermudas Hamilton 300
1841/5 Royal Sailor 320
1845/7 Male Captain 190
1847/9 Magna Charta 400
1849 Lelia 400

Completed in March, making good progress
in his studies and is now preparing
in Bangalore where the next mail
will come in.

8 - Mr Stokes has
been in to confer with me about
the Shannon Bay affair and he
has confirmed my suspicion that
the money paid into the concern
at the commencement viz £6.
first payment to Lieutenant,
the rest to Government, and all
travelling expenses small as they
were came from him and him
alone. He is and has been for
some time anxious to get out of
it, or at least separate from Mr
Berkeley, but of course wants to do
so see his money back. I have
promised to help him to get rid
of Berkeley and he intends to go
to England almost immediately
to get a partner, or raise more money.

6. Enclose an order Capt. Pain left at his lodgings for £4. 6/.

7. Anticipate being able to send the yearly returns by the Lotus in about a fortnight's time. Stock taking is completed, but prices are not yet made up.

8 With the large number of sheep now in Laporia, it will be necessary to have some kind of a shearing shed in Victoria Harbour the most central position. Should make it as small as possible, and should use galvanized iron if I had it. The sheep down Victoria &c are sheep, permanently clean, and it would be ruinous work to take them to the general shed, care were the drive possible.

9. Have no shipping news whatever since my last.

I remain, Sir.
Your obedient servant
Jean E Cobb.
Colonial Manager

Enclosures:
Desp. no. 113.
Desp. Camp notes 20 May
Desp. General report
2 ans Ex. £52. .. 2
Notes on Store
Copy of engagement with Armanness
Order for Capt Pain
Monday 24th July. Weather continues very severe and snow lying deep.

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Secd.

24th July. 1

Sir.

The Lotus has returned with the Captain of the little Brick of Liverpool, wrecked on Lively Island – The Perseverance is already there, and I am going with the Lotus immediately, and hope to save the greater part of the cargo. The River Forth has been abandoned after the Storm.

2. Captain Captain has the remaining mast, bowsprit from the Pampero, and the foremast will do for the Immanuel.

3. It is very late, and I have the wrecked Captain at my house, so cannot write more.

I am Sir,

Your obedient servant

Alex. Cobb.

Colonial Manager

Tobacco Store etc reply to Despatch 1870 paragraph 7.

The assertion that the Store doesn't pay has been made so often lately, that I consider it necessary to prove as distinctively as I can that it is not founded on fact; for if the Directors become persuaded that the shipment of stores to Fiji does not pay they will naturally discontinue what is really a profitable branch of the business, and we should have only the result.

The following figures show the profit on the Store during the six years from June 1864 to June 1870 both inclusive.

1864	£ 3363. 12. 6
1865	1361. " 11
1866	1751. 17. 10
1867	2333. 12. 6
1868	1031. 2. 7
1869	3015. 9. 5
follows on 1870 by a loss of	£ 691. 6. 0

The average profit in the six first years was annually £2220. 3. 6 and during this period amounted as nearly as possible to twenty five per cent on cost price of goods into Store, after paying all expenses.

The fine cargoes by Matilda and Mathilde in 1863 appear to have made the profit optimal over the highest spell, but as they were not followed up for nearly two years by any shipment worth mentioning, the next year's profit was as marked in the opposite direction and must have been made from the portion of the Mathilde's cargo kept unsold in June, 1864.

In 1866 the profit rose to £1720. 19. 10. shipments to a moderate amount having arrived by Julie Latham and Matilda, but in 1867 it rose again, the increase being attributable to shipping. In 1868 it fell to £1081. 0. 7 the part being that after the Matilda cargo had been sold, small enough remained to pay the expense of keeping up the establishment, and the Matilda cargo arriving at the close of the year did not appear till the latter cargo (which it is to be borne in mind, had Deane Bourton not) and the timely arrival of Flora by Matilda in the following November a profit was shown of £2000. 9. 8, the cargo particularly Latham belonging properly to the next year as it arrived only 11 days

before the end of 1868/9.

So far as to the profits, and shares taken each year separately in order to show from what ranges the chief profits were derived. Now shares to deal with the loss and to endeavour to ascertain the causes which led to it.

In the first place, the Victoria Eachan in 1869 followed the Elizabeth Brown, and in 1870 the Helena, at intervals which just suited Dean as they enabled him to get all the Colony supplies, the cargo sold off, and all the available ready cash paid in before our vessel turned up: this undoubtedly had an adverse effect upon us, as we could get no cash in worth mentioning. That the first vessel in drains the cash, is shown by the sums received after the arrival of the Charlotta in 1869 and 1870, when the stores came to an empty market, and were not hampered by any shipment of Deane. If a proof be needed that the time of a vessels arrival influences the profits, notice the Isabella, which, slow as she was, was allowed by Mr Dean sen: to arrive before Mr Countenay, and enabled me to get rid of her cargo to great advantage. It may be conceded, then, that the ill timed arrivals of the Victoria Eachan

has something to do with the year's loss.

The profits on June 30 1869 had been £3005. 9. 8. On July 1869 Mr Ernest arrived, the beginning of the loss therefore dates from his appointment. What influence he had on the account I cannot judge. I can only say that his habits of intensity quite unfitted him for the post he held, and that I believe the misfortune of the Store ceased with his departure. I can easily believe that a certain part of the loss arose from his allowing goods to pass from the Store either to departments or to customers, without in his state of muddle, remembering to charge them, and this is an evil which, with our small staff of two in the Store, can only be guarded against by the employment of men of known entirely and honesty, such as we have now.

At the time stock was taken last year Mr Francis had determined to leave, and was more or less indifferent as to his work. He and Ernest took stock while I was at Darwin Harbour, and I have since had reason to suppose that it was not faithfully done, as goods of all kinds [illegible] omitted.

more

This has been proved at the present stocktaking now in course of completion.

I take the following as a further proof that the loss has been the result of carelessness. The stores in 1869/70, including stock at the commencement and shipments during the year, amounted to nearly £24,000. The sales and deliveries a little exceeds £14,000. Taking an extreme estimate, not more than £11,000 in stock at cost price can have passed out to make up that £14,000, therefore the stock in June 1870 should have reached £13,000. But it was only £10,100, showing that stock had been parted with to the extent of nearly £14,000, that is, that goods to the value of £14,000 at cost price, had only realized £14,000; but, as nothing is sold at a profit of less than 35% to 40%, this is a reductio ad absurdum.

I hope that I shall be able to prove to the Directors as well as my own satisfaction, that nearly the whole fault lay in the careless stock taking last year, so that the loss will have been more apparent than real. This will probably appear when the present returns are completed.

I shall not leave this subject without pointing out what I believe to be the surest method of making the Store pay, always supposing that financial arrangements will permit. Send out at intervals of never more than six months, good assorted cargoes of which the greater portion should consist of those articles in daily demand of which there are so often spoken, and a smaller proportion than hitherto of ships' stores, which sometimes hang on hand too long to pay; deep steam coals which have never paid I believe, when the wastage and dust are taken into consideration. If stores of which we are short ten months out of twelve could be kept in supply, we should always have cash to remit and should avoid drawing. I am going to ask the Storekeeper to make me a list of things he is most asked for, and will forward it with this.

Par. 7 of despatch 120 is in reply to my despatch 105 par. 17, or rather, purports to be so. I find that I states in this par. I regret that special orders by Admiral Bailey Baillon Tenpeny had not been shipped, and remarked that we were short of horseings, and should have

to buy tea and coffee from Dean. The reply is that no sane person could expect you to continue shipping heavily, and it appears rather to evade my remarks; I have been obliged to supply Darwin Harbour with a large quantity of tea and coffee from Dean's, so large, that although only taken as required, his stock is already exhausted - surely no sane person can suppose it is more economical to supply our shepherds with Dean's tea, than to sell our own at a profit!

I hope the Directors will carefully consider these remarks, and come to the conclusion that the Store is not likely to be such a bad speculation as they have imagined. At the risk of appearing undoubted evidence of insanity, I must still say that a large cargo will be very welcome.

Jeans Coles.
Colonial Manager.

Stanley.
21st July, 1871.

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[illegible] with me and they
[illegible] recommended the cargo to
be discharged and the injury to
be then ascertained by a diver.
I have arranged the carriage of
the cargo at present by vessels
hired by the day: this is in
this case cheaper for Underwriters and when the repairs
are completed - shall get a
vessel for the balance and ship
for the Underwriters. When
the damaged cargo is got at
I will privately arrange for
salvage at a moderate rate.
[illegible] Dunbar Crane
is the only other steamer
disposable.
I am [illegible] with
the crew of the Chaya
here but they are abandoned
& can do nothing else.
Tonight I have two engineers
& firemen on the Lorne but
she must be left here
for a few
days. I [illegible] have to send
[illegible] Monday
[illegible] day back to Cape
Town

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st ult. enclosing a letter from Mr. Hamilton Gray, Attorney General of Prince Edward Island, and a Bill passed by the Legislature of that Province, entitled "An Act to provide for the Registration of Deeds and Conveyances of Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments in this Island."

I have to request that you will inform Mr. Gray that the Bill has been referred to the Law Officers of the Crown for their report thereon, and that it will be considered as soon as possible.

I have &c.

Sir John Pakington Bart.
&c. &c. &c.

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Foam

10th Aug. 1.

Sir,

The erratic Foam was advertised for Montevideo a few days ago, provided the Hogaza did not appear, as there are wrecked sailors to go; we get plenty of mails away, but unfortunately our advices from home are more scanty than ever, & there is nothing to answer and very little to report. I have already told you that I have urged the Governor to take the Letters, but to no effect as yet.

2. Shipping matters are all I have to write about now. Richardson's Galatea is in to the Company after her collision with the Steamer off the Forest. The master of the Cutter has not decided yet. I must have money for these ships. We ran out a few days ago and the Hongkong had to come to me for help to make up pay. I shall get cash for the Dale, & little Cairn and must issue it. The Convenance has brought

J. Coleman, Esq
Secretary
Admiralty.

have engaged the Italian Fellow
one each, and I expect the
Italian Gentleman will another.
I have thanked Mr Hope & Co
for his offer to forward.

3 - Mr Holmes had
gone home to obtain more
funds and a person making
to buy - Mr Bertrand out
I have given him a design on
the office for £30 for travelling
expenses and hope it
may be the means of closing
up this affair - Mr Holmes
will draw on Mr Hope
you and I think he is straightly
forward

4 - The yearly accts
are closed but not checked
or copied to decrease them
for the Index - The following
are the most important
items:- Stock of general
Store £6095. 11. 10 cont. 1586. 7. 3
total £6084. 19. 1. Carried
to Cr. of Profit & Loss, Since
£1029. 2. 9. Farm a/c £2038. 8. 4

balance standing ap £ 149. 10. 10
Adventure ap £ 181. 10. 0, Mercd
Company £ 221 16 9. Cust. & Comms.
ap £ 180. 9. 1 — Total balance
to credit ~~£ 1. 10. 0~~ of Profit Loss
about £ 1100.

5 — The Landlord the
publican has ordered 2c bbls
Burton Ale out of the next cargo
This order make 10 puncheons
and I shall feel remarkably foolish
if I only get about 20 altogether

— No alteration in Steam
Coal.

I remain, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Jno. A. Cross.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

Disp. 116.
Disp. memo on boiling down
Shipping report

Consulate of the
North German Confed.n
Port Stanley, 10th Augt. 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to state that I have been compelled to afford relief to certain German subjects under the following circumstances. The crews of two English vessels have been thrown upon this place, and, as Your Excellency will perceive from a copy (enclosed) of correspondence with the Colonial Government, those portions who happen to be Germans have been thrown upon my hands. I was under the impression that it would have been incumbent upon the Government here to provide for the crews of wrecked English vessels, whatever their nationality; but, as the matter stands, I believe that I have correctly performed my duty according to section 26 of the Consular instructions

Sir Excellency.
The Chancellor of
the North German Confederation.
&c &c &c
Berlin.

tions in forwarding to Montevideo those who have applied to me, there being no direct communication with Europe. The names of those forwarded are as follows.

Peter Raap of Hanover
Gustav Spliess Danzig.
John Möller Hamburg
Johann Clausen Holstein

I beg leave to enclose their requisition, and a receipt for the passage money.

2. I have the honour to report the loss of the "Little Faith" with cargo from Hamburg for Callao, and of the arrival here of the brig Gustav from Hamburg for Valdivia, with damage to vessel and cargo. A considerable portion of the cargo of the first mentioned

vessel will be saved.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant
The Count after Nesselrode
&c &c &c.

Falkland Islands Co.

Stanley 10th August 1871.

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to acquaint you for the information of the Lords of the Treasury, that Falkland Island and Montevideo Mail Service with the Lords. Proposals for such service will be required at the times noted in the following table

Lords to leave Stanley	Montevideo
January 1st.	January 20th
February 15th.	March 7th.
April 1st.	April 20th.
May 15th.	June 7th.
July 1st.	July 20th.
August 15th.	Sept. 7th.
October 1st.	October 20th.
November 15th.	December 7th.

The mails leaving Stanley on the

His Excellency
Colonel Lindsey
Governor
&c &c

on the first of the month would catch the Royal Mail Steamers, and those on the 15th the Liverpool or London boats. The mails from Southampton on the 8th would catch the Lamports' sailing on the 9th, for Montevideo and the Pacific steamers of the 10th and take Liverpool steamers, say Lamport and Holt's of the 20th would be in time for the other sailings. The subsidy asked for is £7,680 per annum, payable by a monthly bill for £95 a day before the sailing of each mail. The Lamports' would be under contract to sail on the days named, unless prevented by stress of weather, and thus a regular and certain service, which is so much wanted, would be established. It would carry passengers and cargo, and with a view to the latter and to allowing a short time for refitting in either port, it was arranged that the

Attorney General would not communicate
until from the Colonial Office
from either.

I shall [illegible] before
Your Excellency a memorandum of the
views of the Directors of this Company
as I shall be already the disadvantage
of not having known, that they
believe what has occurred [illegible] the Governor
& Council will be prejudicial to the present
state of the penal communication.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most
obedient & humble Servant
Thos. Lloyd.
Colonial Secretary

Dup.

Port Stanley. F.I.
30th August. 1871.

Brit. Barque Hugh Fortescue
Capt. Seman
To the Falkland Islands Co.

To Stores acct. annexed	37	8 11
" Butchery "	12	15 "
" Pilotage 16 p/. 6/ in. 3/ out	7	11 "
	57	10 4
" Commn. & Int. 7½ p%.	4	6 3
£	61	16 7

By 971. @ 30d/ on
Messrs. John Holman & Sons
Topsham.

Falkland Islands Co
Jas. Elliot.
Colonial Manager

Ex & approved. Thos H. Briscoe

Master.

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High Entrance.

20th Augt 1.

Sir

The vessel arrived last night, and leaves almost immediately, having taken coals and provisions from the Co. She belongs to Mr Evans of Tapeham, and if the Captain speaks favourably of the Co. I might yet get the Club Agency.

2. I have to acknowledge receipt of despr. 1121/2, and correspondence by June and July mails.

The Tokio will carry replies, as she only makes one trip to the week. We are very busy selling damaged cargo, and are moving it off as fast as it comes in.

3. Sorry with an exchange of this vessel arriving before the mail. I send letters which by my private request Wright of the Steamer

Tokio Capt.

Secretary of

London.

the Stores left behind, and
shall write nothing upon until
the Dairy get down. Capt.
Lyon arrived safely on the
19th inst.

P. H.M.S. Virago was
here a week ago. Charge a
Livery Bill for £65, but keep
it for the sale, as Capt.
Lyon offers little Coin in
until to-night. By the
Virago sent the Cattle
from one sheep hurled down at
Rawin, and some dealings
which please send to Richaby
the Junior and Swill forward
instructions about them.

P. S. The Cattle was tried
on a second time without
water and strained through
a cloth: you will perceive have
left particulars how to do it
on a large scale.

I remain. Sir.
Your obedient servant
Wm. C. Cole.
Colonial Treasurer

P.S. The Robert Shine of Liverpool has just arrived, wants provisions from Comp.y.

Enclosures.

Mr. Fortescue's letter of advice, account and 1st of Ex. for £61. 16. 7

Dispatches & five letters kept by Send.

Dup. dispp. 11 y.

Falkland Islands
Stanley, 11th Sept. 1891.

Sir,

With reference to the time table for the mail which I had the honour to forward to your Excellency, I beg leave to point out that the only additional mails required will be on the 19th March, June, September and December from London, sailing by the Liverpool contract steamer of the 20th. I do not suppose there would be any difficulty in obtaining these mails especially as a mail has one generally been made up at the request of our Secretary. The enclosed letter is an instance of this. I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's obedient
humble Servant

Alex. Ross.
Colonial Treasurer.

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy,
Governor,
&c. &c. &c.

Port Stanley
Falkland Islands,
23rd. September,
1891.

I hereby certify that at the request of Captain Robert Jones of the wrecked barque Lillie Bairn of Liverpool I have carefully surveyed the portion of that vessel's cargo which has been brought into Stanley by the schooners Waters, Southern Cross and Perseverance during the months of August and September. I find that a portion of the cargo, to the extent of not less than 250 tons measurement, has not been touched by salt water and I recommend that it be forwarded as speedily as possible to its destination Callao. Of the remaining portion which has been sub

wonter, I have selected all
packages, (according to the
annexed account,) which I
considered too much damaged,
or of too perishable a nature
to be forwarded with
safety, and have recom-
mended them to be sold
by auction for the benefit
of all concerned.

Ald. Lyons.
Agent for Lloyd's.

To be sold.

Numbers	Pkg.	Goods.
161	1 Case	Hosiery
1001 [illegible] 100/6. 1015/6. 1019	11 "	Champagne
964. 963. 965/4. 975. [illegible]	28 "	Hosiery
1657	2 "	Do
6. 11. 17. 32	4 "	Glassware
Laundry	28 Barrels	Cement
131/2. 134. 136/41. 145. 221. 310	131 Cases	Beer
4/9	12 "	Geneva
20. 23.	12 "	Furniture
277	2 "	Beer
319 1 —	6 Barrels	Do.
104	2 Cases	Cigars
97.	190 "	Beer
1800 1850 1871.	1 "	Glassware
1. 2.	2 "	Furniture
1409 1578.	1 "	Do.
58	1 "	Do.
3716/8. 4402/5. 4420. 4423/4. 4426/9. 4442. 4446/8. 4452/4. 4456/8	1 "	Ornaments &c
670/9	3 "	Soap
10	2 "	Sundries
1	2 "	Wine
400/-	1 "	Do
226	22 "	Do Lime Wood
Laundry numbers	2 "	Paper hanging
29. 64. 376. —	1 "	Glass
Laundry	1 "	Piano
1800 1850 1869	2	Wine
29 & 2 no nos.	1 "	Lucifer matches
93. 52.	52 "	Safety "
1376/11. 1387. 1377/8. 1379. 1379. 1379/8.	1 "	Do.
Laundry numbers	15 "	Do.
224. 226. 167. 215. 210.	3 "	Do
254. 257	2 Pkgs.	Paper hanging
3	3 Cases	Cigars
888/9. 892	2 "	Wine
100. 1400.	10 "	"
Laundry	80 "	Do.
6. 21.	5 "	"
Laundry	2 Bdls.	Beer
121. 123.	3 Cases	Soap
1150/60.	2 "	Candles
1150	5 Pkgs.	Do.
210/12	10 Bdls.	Do.
202/11. 206/9	2 Pkgs.	Do.
Laundry	15 Cases	Do.
	111 "	Florida Water
	2 "	Hardware
	3 "	Cutlery
	1 "	Beer
	3 Bdls.	Twine
	1 Case	Do.
	3/3 Bdls.	Paper
	20 Cases	Florida water
	2	Bird cages.

Read & Bros.

Goods received from Little Rock

From	For	Packages.
W. L.	2	33 Boxes
Lieut Col. Chas. H. Tompkins		32 "
C. C.	2/9	6 Cases.
[illegible]	30. 32.	2 Boxes
[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	503/4 503/5	5
[illegible]	490/9. 492	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	31 Packages
[illegible]	100	1 Case
[illegible]	Lumber	22 "
[illegible]	52. 53.	2 "
[illegible]	[illegible]	6 "
[illegible]	1. 2.	2 "
[illegible]	Lumber	30 "
[illegible]	168	1 "
[illegible]	1. 2.	2 Boxes
[illegible]	181	1 Case
[illegible]	Lumber	81 "
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 " } Champagne
[illegible]	Lumber	15 "
[illegible]	25	1 "
[illegible]	20	1 "
[illegible]	[illegible]	4 "
[illegible]	[illegible]	3 "
[illegible]	1878	1 "
[illegible]	1878.	2 "
[illegible]	1866	1 "
[illegible]	1	1 "
[illegible]	Lumber	33 "
[illegible]	[illegible]	4 "
[illegible]	[illegible]	3 "
[illegible]	230/30	30 Packages
[illegible]	Lumber	43 Barrels and Steps
[illegible]	361	1 Case
[illegible]	451. 453/4	6

A C A 31	810/815	6 Cases.
A C	0/69	9 "
A	100/13	16 "
R M	1/2466/p.	12 Bales
F C	Lundy	64 Cases
A M C	288. 299.	2 "
E S J		1 "
G C	4306. 4400.	2 "
S S	Lundy	20 "
M	13540	1 "
E J		1 "
T		28 " Steel
E R C°		7 "
P H		1 Cask
Canada		71 Boxes Cheese candles
		10 Cases Florida Water
		1 " Red Cayenne

Port Stanley

Falkland Islands

3rd Sept. 1914.

Sea £600.

Agent for Lloyd's

Consulate of the
North German Confed.n
Port Stanley, 22nd Sept.
1871.

Sir,

With reference to your
letter of 9th and 10th August
I beg leave to say that I
cannot extend any assistance
to the German subjects wrecked
in the English barque Lilla
Edith.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your obedient servant
The Consul of the
North German Confed.
Hans Eggers.

Henry Byng, Esq.
Colonial Secretary,
&c. &c. &c.

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the reason for the former because
we could not want a large general
cargo for some time to [illegible]
[illegible] ask for it until [illegible]
[illegible] the Continent open again
and secondly because under the
[illegible] very few hands available
to superintend such the increased
number of sheep cannot be
done that the shearing will be
over long before winter and
thirdly because [illegible] want
a vessel of about 200 tons register
but which would be too large
for the outward cargo. Such
can generally be had very
cheap in Pembroke

3. I must also explain
that the old rule enabled [illegible]
[illegible] ships are in such a
[illegible] condition that they
would inevitably be in the
[illegible] if not nourished by
the breeze and make passages
as at present they could not
be kept on the main land
because they must be separated
from the breeding ewes and the
[illegible] they would require to
keep them on new ground would
prevent them getting fat by
reason of having no shepherd
[illegible] to watch them

The

[illegible] Subject the
insurance on the Latin might
be reduced by only insuring the
ship voyage the [illegible]
would be less than the present
one by 1/2 guineas which is too
much considering the number
of hands and the slight danger
of being caught in an unusual
position. We also are not
over insured but you should
not insure probably at all for
three months after the ship
leaves which reduces £200 per
three months. That is £600 for
part of January when the hands
will be coming in and you
should insure £200 for Feby
and after that £200 to £600,
according to advice until the
ship leaves

Young Schenk
has Captain Dyer engagement
is a good one for the Company
and I have no doubt that I may
be able to put together
[illegible] he is well versed in the
[illegible] Bolany He has
appears to be Company in his
[illegible] helping Campbell in his
navigation studies since his ar-
rival and proves to me that
he was [illegible] by well grounded

[illegible]

[illegible] and that he considered him very thoroughly competent to be a vessel commander. He was [illegible] on that point.

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] stated that he considered the charge [illegible] having been removed [illegible] charge was not sustained but the charge as according to the [illegible] Mr. Hall [illegible] the charge [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Captain Hall [illegible] Captain Hall [illegible] the vessel [illegible] the vessel [illegible] the vessel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

and I granted it without any
hesitation to be the case not being
in a position at this moment
and would be glad that an
examination took place at his
first upon landing from the
Continent.

10. Sir W. Jones perfectly
agrees that no man can
manage a greater number of
sheep than one man's flock;
the system pursued by the
Long Sutton Farmers is the
first that we have noticed out
west of the Isle of Axholme and
have the finest stock of any in
the Kingdom. In the lambing
season they are hard at work
from 2 in the morning to late
at night during shearing they
frequently work until 9 or 10
and shepherds are early risers
and during the spring are frequently to be found in the saddle.
It is worthy notice that the
best plan of giving as little as
possible in the way of the
establishment, it is a blunder
which you should not have believed,
and comes with a very bad grace

first after you had received a cargo
which was evidence of keep up hardy
work there had not been done before.
I was very much surprised last
year when I heard you had depar-
ted Samuel day I am proud of
them. I do not think that the
Directors can depart any thing that I
may make a demand by the by
only kept at the expiration of the
time, therefore be pleased to intended
to make him the land.

I hope you must
have by this time that negoci-
ation with the Spaniards is
to be an Encouragement time; I have
perused the letter continually
perused and look upon success
as being more certain.

I do to Sam as between
us the Inception taken to Shelburne
and Rhode Island being inclined
with likely - Lieutenant Shelburne
which hold their name and weather
likely would be made to my
brethren unless they put up a good
hundred pounds worth of provisions
you must have forgotten the neces-
sity for keeping the same away
from the sweet. Shelburne Island
is close to the house and they could
it in a boat often over. Rhode
Island is open to the whatever Sweet

put it in by way of expression
in the county Survey. It might be
done a few shillings per foot
to pave both sides. Then
it was thought the Island
would see some profit which the
change under the new act would
be £12 for two years and £20
after; so that I have recommended
to Government to be at
liberty to grant you that sum that
the agreement might be made
without any interposition and
that in reply I was instructed
to do it myself.

2. For a Survey
that I should be able to find
some way of remitting it for the
expence would the Directors con-
sider the Clear Channel Entrance
dangerous & King Geo good
holding ground. As I shall be about
up the Whitehaven Coast
come in as expence as may be
accessible and cheap. Could it not
then for the little Credit I could
know what I should have done,
I was reduced to my last £5.
and money was to be had no
where.

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11. Par. 11. Before the Colonist left home you received the stock return and general report, both of which gave the number of sheep shorn, viz. 30,057, so you could calculate the wool per sheep. Be manner of reductions is sent herewith.

13. 923—4. I was not aware any rider had gone away with the tails on, it must have been by inadvertence. I did not cut the hair off the tails, as it would have left a stump of considerable length, which I should not have known what to do with.

16. Par. 3. I am not much surprised at the prices Waldron and Baillie's wool fetched as they both washed.

17. The copies of enclosures in this despatch are illegible, with the exception of the general invoice.

18. 920—2. The Governor showed me a despatch from Captain Eaton advising the sale. I told him I should tell the Governor a semi official letter about it, and he will forward a copy to Capt. Eaton. Coaling is the most ungrateful work we do, and, unless we can get a contract I do not see the use of continuing it.

19. Par 6. I have spared no efforts to secure a fixed mail service, and my endeavours are about to be crowned with success. I have confidential information that the Governor of Montevideo is more mollified towards us, & that he intends to renew the contract for a year to run eight mails for £95 a trip or £760 per annum. She will leave here on 1st January 15th February, 1st April, and so on, returning from Montevideo on 20th January, 7th March, 20th April, &c. The only additional mails from London will be on the 19th of March, June, September and December. All correspondence on this subject is inclosed. I do not know what assistance Capt. Page could give me in the negociation. I told him a few days ago he could best assist me by maintaining perfect silence on the subject, which he concurred: for the whole thing leaked out a week ago, I am afraid through him, and the Governor was much annoyed.

20. Par. 7. I send copies of two angry letters I received from Mr. Wielhelmann. Vide No. 6.

Captain Whipple of the
Galatea removed from the Company
on the 28th of last month and put
himself in Cameron's hands. I must
explain this thoroughly as the vessel
belongs to Richardson and the affair
might injure us. Mr Whipple was
drunk for two or three days after he
arrived and, just as he was recovering, he came to the store, picked a
quarrel with Cameron, presented a
revolver at him and left. Two minutes
after with one eye closed and a bone
in his nose broken. A week after
words he came to me with his
countenance still obscured by
discoloration plaster, complained that
he could get no work done, and took
away his business. The fact is that
I had only one carpenter to spare a
man engaged specially for him, and
had explained the thing to him, and
he had written to his owners to say
that he might be detained for want
of hands, till, a few days afterwards,
having been taunted by Dones, he put
himself in his hands. The real reason
is to be found in the grudge he bears
Cameron, although he professes to regret
he ordered Dones him - I put you
in possession of these facts to be used
in case of need though I should not
be inclined to open the subject unless
broached by Richardson or his

vessel has now been a longer time
repairing than she would have
been in my hands and be shipped
with Lieut. 22. As mentioned before
a ton of ballast and a carpenter
there addressed to yourself.
23. I must again open
the question of a hulk and refer
you to your despatch No — of the
29th June remain. Here for ordnance
and Capt. Tilly give to a hulk
order for a vessel to carry on board
cargo of guns &c the one now at
Queen. Upon Survey it was found
and I am afraid your accustoming
if they will sell her on the spot
instead of going into the expense
of repairs. She is very bad
in the topsides but would make
a good hulk as she is light
below. I need say no more than
what done about the want of a
hulk; than now paying Down
£2. 6. 0 per day for the Charles
Cooper having to engage her
for an Italian, who would
have used our hulk if one had
had one. The hull of the Flower
of the Forest would pay the C.
at £1000, and I should take her
value as the Stanch Queen at £500.

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26th Sept

24. I have received a Government bill for £100 from Shaw which has cleared the Dairy and put some money in the Company's hands.

25. The barque Enterprise Captain Kings is in with the Company for a Cargo of Sheep which you must return according to agreement 3% to Shaw Savill & Co. You may remember that we do their business for 2½%. but according to my understanding with them cannot charge less than 3% here.

26. The Princess Capt. Thomas lately here has been wrecked on the reef outside Port Nicholson & apparently a total loss but he went to her former agent. I don't think much cargo will be saved Shaw has brought a load on and is to get another, being paid £150.

27. I beg to suggest your sending a portable donkey engine of 6 horse power it would save much labour and soon earn its cost by employment on ships discharging cargoes. You might send it by Lowestoft, and the latter will bring it down.

28. I send the 3rd copy bill from Valparaiso, for goods sold there to Tampyo, remitted to H. & Clarkson & Co.

29. Secret you in any Last
despatch some letters left behind
by the Courier and I believe that
one or two should ought have been
forwarded as I ~~to him~~ meant the
ones for Callao and Lima which
however you can deduct as despts
on this have gone forward.

30. We have no plan
in Store and Dear is only here
to enter the quantity ordered
from Valparaiso arrives the Colony
will be short of Bread. I intend
to write to Montevideo for 100
tons to keep the Troops supplied.
Last Valparaiso letters gave no
hope of the flour being shipped.

31 I have ascertained
that Captain Vivian of the
Eagle Packet will not by
hook the Valparaiso Agency before
he packed with Spr. Stewards
American Lloyds Agency are
worth looking up.

31. The French Barque
Princes de Condé came in for
water on the 20th inst. but
went on Captain Point on account
being gale on the next day
the only came off yesterday 28th
the ship being lightened and water
in water & understand.

land law which I copied from the Governor's dispt. I suppose it will settle the question of land for some time.

3d Enclosed is a copy of a correspondence relating to the proposed mail by way of Sandy Point, which I do not expect to come to much.

4th The Monument is going on as a very heavy job and will occupy another month. The carriage and small chain we spoke of some time ago I forgot to get from Montevideo and cannot now write for patent blocks, which Captain Stromberg will be apt to bring.

5th The Letter carrier to Montevideo a quantity of cards and note paper, empty and little Chain of which particulars are enclosed.

About 600 hides shipped by the Northern of the cattle at Port Famine for them and between twenty and thirty passengers, including Capt. Sidy. Capt. have opened a correct and fine Catch of the crew of little Chain, Flour upon Fuel and Provisions. She is doing down 60 tons of salt, making up the 100 tons required for the year about to have goods for Down on freight, and is to fill up with stuff

in which there is such a demand that the 100,000 bought last year are all gone and I am still asked for more. I understand it to be 40,000 & should the goods start out from Christ. church be sent to Kaiteriteri the latter may have to make yet another trip before the commencement the mail service.

36. The Little Caiteri harbour is very unsatisfactorily conducted & believe it has been managed with less expense than any except the Kind hyde Captain shown in my estimate & the Company's steamers would have proved more than double as much in Blenheim than here months. I have obtained suitable sheep for the Sounds contract, and have kept the whole matter as closely in the Company's hands as possibly could. The steamer cannot be absent as a purchase cannot be absent as a cargo still remains on board the William Shand for shipment to Nelson.

37. It is much to be regretted that the account current shows a balance against the

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1 encl

Directors of Emigration House and the Colonial Land & Emigration Office that as soon as the Ship arrives at the Cape the Agent will appoint an Emigration Officer to visit the Ship, & the Surgeon Superintendent will report to him the state of the Ship & Passengers, & that the Agent will also appoint a Medical Officer to visit the Ship & report to him the state of the

P.S. The Italian Barque Luna
Parodi 1008 tons, Captain Traverso
has arrived here in a very leaky
and damaged condition. She is
in to the Company, and is being
lightened into the Charles Cooper
for further survey. Same going
to communicate with the ——
agents for the Underwriters at
Lloyds Rooms and also make enquir-
ies through the Italian Consul
the standing of the owners. She is
insured in a Society called the
"Assicurazione di Luna
marittima" La Assicurazione
Canera ^ Signor Henry Clarkson
Esqr. of Leadenhall St. are agents.

I hope that the Colonial
Steamer will have been able to arrange
for buying out the Bertrand. I feel
much more confidence in the promises
shown in the letter.

I shall close this despatch
as the Galena does not sail until the
morning after next, and shall write
another with the latest intelligence
bearing also upon financial matters.

I am Sir
Your obedient Servant
Wm. E. Cooper
Colonial Treasurer

Enclosures.

Shipping Report
Letter to Thomas 15 Sept.
Governor 28 Aug. 11 Sept.
Report Genl. Ops. Letter Gradient to £31 13 3
Stock & Mercantile property return
Balance Sheet
Profit & Loss statement
Copy Ord. Land Law
Letter and Bill Exchange to Cocos 27 July
Order to Govr. about cocoa, Vine &c.
Copies Coach hire 8th & August
Enclosure in No.
Govr. to Cocos 28 August.
Map each marked.
Stanley Balance 30 June
Copy Journal 1 May Since Sailed
Port Receipts for Cut.
Port Regulations
Census Return
Inventory of Stores at Damon
Damon Balances.

No.

Harbour.

20th Sept. 1

Sir,

I am sorry to have to convey intelligence which makes me apprehensive as to the safety of the Clive East Indiaman, Captain Smithson who arrived yesterday from Portlarnock reports that he met her on the afternoon of the 20th inst near Tolemboe Point, was within a short distance of her, and could almost with the naked eye read her name, and being so certain about her he did not take the trouble to look at it through a glass. She was a double topsail iron barque, green painted bows above the foremast, her companion, ellipsis, them with scroll in gold, and long name in gilt letters, if I recollect his description rightly; I tried to shake his opinion, but he declares most positively it was the Clive beyond any other. The lighthouse keeper last saw the vessel about dark between Tolemboe Point and Point Williams. A more terrific gale than that I have yet seen here sprang up during the night, and Thope has only blown the vessel away, if it was she - but I still can hardly believe it was as she had no royal yards abaft, and did not hoist the Company's flag.

I. Coleman, Esq.
Secretary
Roadmaster.

2. Please pay the North British & Mercantile Insurance Co. £3.0.2. for Lt. Wallis's insurance.

3. The following are the financial arrangements:—
Send Government Bills for £2433.1.
Bill for Enterprise £127.9., and an account against a midshipman named Fenwick to be paid by his father Capt. Fenwick, RN. for £3.2. altogether. I have drawn for the Government £27.3.1., making his remittance £115, £15 of this is to close the last bill I drew for £25, and £100 to meet some account of his about which I know nothing, and can only say that he regrets his first year was a heavy one, and hopes to be more regular in future. I have to draw for Capt. Nares about £260. particulars of which I will give when I get them, and also send the Seville Editor's accounts.

4. The Lotus is the only ship of mine the Government do not publish the time from which he read me an extract praising her up. Being very busy this

see it thank would not
sit on the bench on Sunday. for
while they were good enough to give
me £5 – however I had sent
in my resignation an hour before
the meeting, expecting what got
passed – I am afraid I did not
properly appreciate the honour of the
Magistracy – it open stood in the
way of business, and I had marked
for some time to give it up.

6. I omitted to mention I have
given Mr. Waldron a bill for £100
against his two thirds purchase.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant
Robt E. Coote.
Colonial Treasurer

Enclosure.

Enquiries ap. bills granted this day £27.9/
pr Ex. £ 112.3.1 } Govt
" 100.0.0 } Govt
Forwd his ap. order £5.2/
Letter for Do
26th Sept Since. reply
Stanley Wages 30 Sunes
Land Ex. £61 16 } ap. H. Anderson
Mems. of Advertisements.

Stanley

30th September

1871

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose a copy of a letter sent to me by order of the Honble Chairman of the Magistrates Court last Monday.

In connection with this you Excy will remember that I requested to be relieved from the Magistracy between Grand Jurys as that day, and I think it necessary to state my reasons for so doing that step.

On the 20th or 21st inst. I received a summons to appear as a Magistrate on the 25th inst. and being much engaged with the mail I at once went to the Court to say that my business would prevent

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy,
Governor
&c. &c. &c.

would prevent my attendance
until after the mail had left.
The clerk told me that he had
been on the point of writing
to me to say the meeting
would not be held on the 23rd,
and remarked that my call
had saved him the trouble of
doing so.

On the morning of the
23rd, I received a verbal
message to the effect that "Bonney's
case was coming on." I under-
stood this to mean that I should
be expected to attend Court,
and I accordingly sent Mr Jen-
ner a note saying that I was
too busy to do it, by the
same messenger sending my
resignation to Yourtreasurership.
Shortly afterwards I received
the intimation contained in
the enclosed.

I resigned because
I have found by experience that
to be a Magistrate, pinched by
being an accountant, is a
serious drag upon any one

engaged in business. By a rule of the Court a magistrate cannot appear in a case unless he is one of the parties to it himself, and I am precluded from appearing for a shipmaster in want of assistance indeed have been ordered out of the body of the Court on that account on one occasion. The consideration is intended to Magistrates engaged in business and I must therefore decline wait any longer.

I shall be obliged if Your Excellency will intimate to the Council Chairman that I resigned early on Monday morning and I cannot suppose that the fact will be demanded of me when the fact became known.

I have the honour to be,
Sir.
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant,
Alex. Clerk.

Falkland Islands &
Stanley 4th Oct. 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform Your Excellency that on applying to Mr. Griffiths this morning for a sum of Five pounds, belonging to the Falkland Islands Co., which had been paid into Court as an instalment of a debt, that gentleman refused to hand me the money, on the ground that he held it as security for a fine imposed upon me, personally, by the Court last week.

While appreciating the compliment contained in the inference that my name is not worth Five pounds, I must ask

Your

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy
Governor,
&c. &c. &c.

Your Excellency to instruct Mr.
Griffiths to pay the amount
forthwith, as I cannot admit
that the Falkland Islands Co.
is responsible for my private
debts, and at all events such
a childish attempt to give me
trouble should not be countenanced.

I am sorry to trouble
Your Excellency with this matter,
and I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant
Jas. Elton.
Colonial Treasurer

Sam[uel] Ferguson
for London.

11th October 1.

Sir.

My last despatches went on the 8th inst. and duplicates were forwarded by the Enterprize on the 9th inst. The former is to leave on the 13th for Montevideo and I therefore only take this opportunity of sending you a few lines of the most important news.

2. On the first place the Blanchard arrived on the morning of the 4th inst after a passage of over 60 days, [illegible] the report Capt Semichon had made about her. She had light head winds and bad bottom and may fairly owing to the use of a new patent composition which turns out to be a failure. She came into collision with the Spanish brig Guadaloupe just ready for sea, carried away some stanchions and bulwarks, two shrouds, head rails cutting through the covering board: the repairs are in my hands

on the

Jn Lothian Esq
Secretary
London.

Blanchard's account of the
Catherine lost her fisherman's jacket
topgallant mast and head gear.

3d. Sheppard's report
the total loss of the Lottery
in Carmen Bay on the 2nd
inst. She had left here on
Friday 29 Sept. with mails
and 23 passengers, but had on
board nearly 600 tickets for
the Falcon, and sailed for
Bonaventure about midnight
on 1st inst. [illegible] the
wind [illegible]
for the passage but, as she
was going through the narrows
fell suddenly she lost steerage
way, and was carried by the
tide on to the rocks on the
S.E. point, filling and sinking
in five minutes. Twenty one
passengers and the crew, twenty
nine all told escaped in the
three boats. Two passengers
would not help themselves and
went down with her, as well as
the mails, cargo, and ships
papers. The sufferers are

landing made for Mr Wallaroo
and tomahally all arrived well
here excepting, an invalid who
died on the beach and the Surgeon
who gave out on the journey and
could not be found up to the
time Mast heard. Carpenter
Jones and Chilly up little Lucy
and Flower up the road were passen-
gers and spoke in the highest
terms of Campbell, assuring me
that the accident could not have
been avoided. Mast will be
sent by mail as also Bills for
Mr Wallaroo Cheese, which I packed
you 6 inches in my despatch per
Fairy. The other cargo was unfor-
tunately unmarked, consisting
chiefly of Vampy goods for which
Lind had particulars from Hamel
Videos pig irons, paint, corduroy
soap, anchors, chains, tomahawks
and clothing goods from Little Creek
Shepherd by the sale of these to
avoid drawing on London for
the goods required from Homeward.
Had unfortunately with an eye to
economy, sent 600 Vampy bags
for sale, as they had cost half-
dollar, this a pity they are good.

You will be surprised to hear that
I am quite naked — I had my
suspicions of it, as whenever any
thing was opened out for a
trivial repair it always had
some other defect being discovered — but now I hear the
boxes have come ashore in
Port Phillip and the Waterwitch
carpenter pronounces her to have
been very severely used indeed.
I am much disappointed at
the loss of the mail contents
after receiving it; but I hope
Lowry have influence enough
at Government House to secure
their with the next dispatches
which I hope may be sent
out at once. I shall send
you all details per Steamer
by tomorrow's Evening's Post

Your obedient Servant
Ed. L. Cox.
Colonial Treasurer

Lieutenant
Governor
Copy
Clerk to transmit proper letter
Correspondence about to be
sent forward. Copy of his despatch
on the loss

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London.

18th Feb 1.

Sir

Inclosed duplicate of my dispatch No 1 per Sarah Sturgeon, and duplicate of No 2 per the Lord Nelson.

2. On examination of my remarks on this disaster, I found mate and Saloonsmen apprehensive and hope to get a certified copy of the evidence taken before a Court of Enquiry. I thought it advisable to wait for it. Captain Crumpton is exonerated from all blame in the matter, and as obtained evidence from Capt.s Jones and Lilly who were on board, giving him credit for his seamanlike conduct I do not imagine there can be any difficulty in settling the matter. I should be glad to hear about his not having a certificate, whether it will be met by the fact that certificates are not required in the Colony, and that the master upon ordinary occasions here possesses one. Captain Crumpton has not mentioned at the same sale as the Lords, and he has done.

I am Sir
Your obedient Servt
Thos Lloyd Esq.

London.

9 I am happy to say that
the loss on the cargo is not as
great as I anticipated. With the
exception of a few things purchased
from Little Edith, it consisted
of things saved from Tampyr,
and the whole amount to the
estimated value of £200 p. g. I
should have mentioned that two
of the Natives how to remain in
White Rock, and that when I can
get them round they will be sold
for the benefit of the Underwriters.
The prisoners was examined on the
spot to where they landed. Mr.
Walderon's letter you have of course
received & perused per "Fairy" - the mention I do not
exactly know but think they
were 9 or 10 - I have written
to Mr. Walderon for the Bill of
Lading - Campbell copy and
another were lost.

If so there will be a
profit on the Natives working
account, I propose if practicable
to charge to that account the
excess of her value according
to the books over £1500, so that
no actual loss will be shown.
Inclose any notes of the official
enquiry as taken at the time. I
have not known to copy them.

I send the Lerwick Owners
a letter and a statement showing a
balance in hand at the time the
Lotus went away of £304. 11. 1.
to be received by Lerwick to be drawn by
Capt. Jones tomorrow, and both
here and at Lerwick wages running
on. I also send a memo. of bills drawn
for Capt. Jones at the time when
we were almost bare kept the
ships remittances and insurance to
be recovered on hire and later will
cover these, and every opportunity be
made to remit as speedily and frequently as
practicable. I think I have managed the
Lerwick business more economically
than any I have yet done. I send
you my book to show the case &
have taken to have everything
Exact, and shall be glad if you
will return it. Can be had cheap
enough for £100. For making any
charge for drawing on Lloyds Agent
Newcastle consideration the value of the
cargo and the amount of passage Capt.
Lerwick paid me viz. £10 and insur-
ing conveyance and part appraisal
of Capt. Jones put it at £15 as
much again viz. £30 for the boat hire
and Extra work it entailed upon
me were numerous. The cargo is
to be forwarded to Dallas by a vessel
Capt. Jones will charter on. Lerwick
side. She received a commission upon
the Owners earnings as usual B.

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6. The owners of the Emmanuel's cargo have sent down a vessel the Beethoven, to carry on the cargo, and she will probably accept a home charter for guano.

7. I am not aware that Capt. Bryson had permission to bring out goods for sale until he told me. Two clothes he were brought by Turner and resold immediately to Goal. To supply the wrecked crew from the Lotus, thus leaving the sale of a quantity of goods for the 6th. They amounted I believe in value to nearly £200 at Stanley prices.

8. The Chieftain is chartered home by Dean for £750. I decided to arrange this, as it occurred to me she would be large enough for the home cargo if you send wool accordingly though you must not expect I must certainly think 1500 bales more than last year. It is an advantage not having to find ballast. Capt. Bryson has come Passenger the down-ward all this time, and is desirous to be accommodating in every way.

12th

continued

9. I beg you will direct the Prince de Conde must not leave Port the Tempest high and dry broadside on to the beach. Tell Bellamine to keep on with her post and not alongside the harbour and that the remaining pig iron is not necessary.

10. I send a pencil memorandum for next year, a copy of one submitted for the Governor's approval at the time he agreed to take the letter. Also send copies of correspondence with the Governor about the mail service and desire to draw the Director's particular attention to this head. Keep letter of 10th Feb. which holds out an encouragement for sending out another schooner at once. I believe that by so doing we will pay the Company when cargo and passengers are taken into consideration. You may get a much less expensive and more suitable vessel than the Lorna and I do not see why, or nearly so, the repairs the Lorna continually wanted were a great drawback.

and another of the eastern boundary
a little to the Shawnee town. It
most important thing in accom-
modating you the Governor and
the Indians was quite prevented and
I could recommend the party to
the Indian Chiefs. Captain Logan
says you may get upwards of
£ 40 per year from Government
of Pennsylvania or anybody in the
West of England and a Bounty
on Pitt which he explains as
something annual like the last but
upon a less comprehensive. He
should recommend and hopes
Logan whom I have just called on
to see with me that you should
spend [illegible] money on a good
estate but a small thing will change
on the end. He knows Craig and
a [illegible] and from the parents
of the latter you can get what
no end. If you may buy
a 1000 you would have a three
-pence old and fit for upper
retired price. You should be
[illegible] I get some one I like
for me the result. Captain Logan
knows what Lord and I have
told him but if he can manage it
they get me on commission. I

[illegible] vessel [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

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for would we write particularly the 27 and the Calendar.

M. has an account for £2.2.0 in the letter signed by a midshipman of the Temple named Hamilton for clean and cast pistol barrel and L.S.D. the case of Captain Hamilton for spike shanks. A letter to the Lake with a clean Coat.

M. has an account of £2.2.0 for mending an hand sword and hand iron Chisel not signed Samuel have requested payment. Page 27 the Surname and Christ Names have been Inserted the former title shall I get me to be the money locked up in the Shelburne and Town of Bay will you in form the owner for all instructing me to enquire the Company claim It might induce them to Discount them and the Lake will down we can up by wages.

the Ship planning to me

I be able to say that during
the establishment of the Company
there has never been a better
understanding between the
Government and the Company
than at present. A party of
late were influencing the at
Government House which I hope
may have a great account. In
order to bring harmony for the
most part was laid down the day we
were about the Lakes, and
then just as we were in
direction for it - he would have finally
. In time existing towards us
I know the Governor will do his
utmost to give us the contract
if the scheme can be met before
July.

Captain Bayon
I Campbell spoke to him
a free passage to England
Campbell to assist the Lakes
but Bayon is only too glad to
do it for nothing. I have and
assist Campbell have up to
can follow in the packet up
Pair and Lower up the Lakes
Gradient to be sent home and

[illegible] Sir he succeeded
Bernard warmly recommended him
for the new settlement as the most
hard working honest, enterprising
person that he knew by myself
and upon my advice that he gave
him me he would have had the
pleasure again upon his stopping
to appoint him of my own who would
be a disappointment to me as he has
been such me since I came and
has never given me cause for a
moment's dissatisfaction. Another
copy of Captain Byrn's opinion
on the subject as also his return
of the settlers which he has
just handed me in Lear expect
by that the latter did more in
three months under Campbell
than in a year under Pain.

I [illegible] the honour to be
respectfully Sir your most
obedient humble servant
[illegible]
[illegible]

Lord [illegible]
Colonial Department

Enclosures.

Shipping Report
Cargo Cleared Outwards
Sale and Extension approved Colony
Lands & Mines. July 1877.
Duplicate Despatches 1877 no
Duplicate " 201.
Letter Copy
Map of Lake
Journal
Copy of Note by private contract
Survey report and Ap. of cargo
Book of Cargo
Stanley Journal 2 May to September
Cash BK. July to September
September cash vouchers
Memorandum of questions in Governor Stevens
Gov. & Consul Letters of 20 Sept. 7 Oct. and 8 Oct.
Copy Stevens Memo. ap.
Instructions to him at Enquiry into Colon
Appointment Gov. and to Attorney Chief Justice
Copy Letter 20 Sept 7 & 8 Oct } about
Gov. & Cons. 20 Sept 7 Oct 8 Oct } same

Post Regulations
Interpreters account
Private mail Bags to Colon
Copy of Governor's Letter to Colon
Report of Mr. Lieut Hobson
Stanley Balances 20 June.
" Cargo do June 20 Sept.
Memo of Remarks on Establishment
Cash & Vouchers 20 Sept.
" Balances 6 Oct.
Returns from Surgeons for Surgeons

123.

Foam.

15th Oct. 1

Sir,

The Foam leaves this afternoon and I have but time to add.

2. I shall shortly have money to remit; at present I have not more than £30 in hand, but it is coming in fast. Capt. Jones wished to draw £100 more from proceeds of line which I gave him a bill for that amount. Mr. Dean draws for me on ap. of money due the Company.

3. Amount of goods sold by private contract omitted in general despatch is enclosed and I have great pleasure in forwarding a copy of the proceedings before the Captain being examined most completely. I forward you a telegram according to enclosed copy.

4. Mr. Drury not having been sworn I am unable to get the landing certificate for the Princess signed - He is expected

J. Norway Esq.
Secretary.
London.

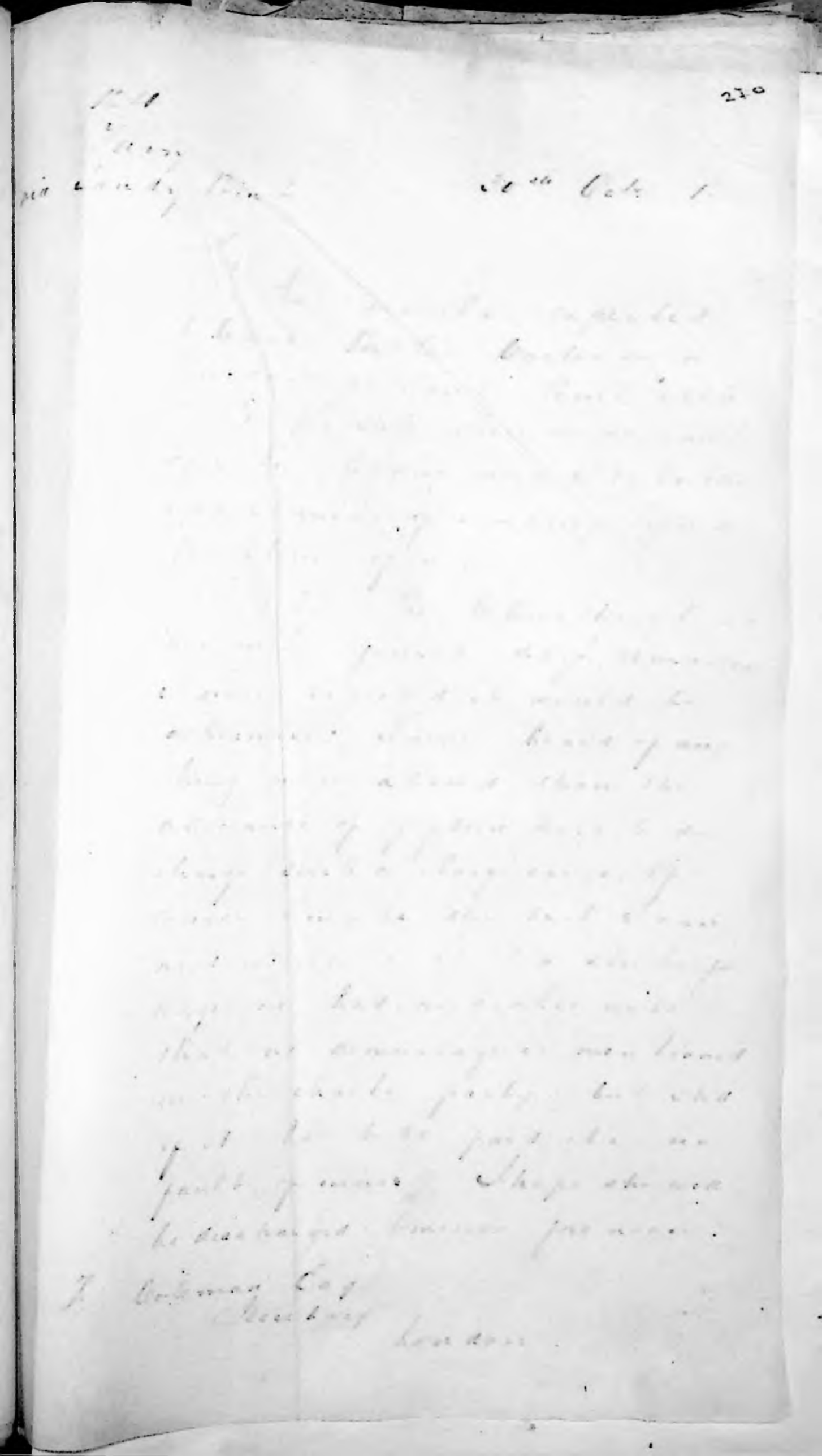
Ly Downs.

5 Adverting to my
119 — 23, Capt. Scully conveys
me as to the names of his
owners, who turn out to be
Messrs Travis Son.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant
Rd. A. C. Lowe.
Colonial Treasurer

Enclosures.

Sent Ex. for L 17. 7 Jan.y.
Copy sent to Jamieson
" " Coleman with Drainage
Jones.
Ack.p since Capt. Scully's visit
Copy official inquiry Jones



Mr Dean have arranged with

[illegible]

Mr Saunders having
gone for a week to go round
the islands with the
opportunity of visiting the
Company's establishments - He
learned we have thankfully
left Falkland and Speedwell
Islands - on the
main Island and left
Mr and Mrs Watson
[illegible] of sheep
on the islands their fleeces
being ordered - Mr
Watson has commenced
shearing, and Mr Watson
has nearly 300 more
hides ready for shipment
to the Company. By the
Co' ground the sheep
are better than they have
been for two years &
the Islands altogether
bid fair to be
if we had hands for
shearing and dressing.
The wool of this may be

the cause of rather unusual
and pressing demand the enclosed
Draft for £ drawn at Sixty
days date on Bank.

I hope Colonial has
received some plan possible
to appease that Town Council
& that I received a speedy
order to get the Captain & crew
& every valuable thing out of
her before attempting
to fire the Vessel which will
then be done & report
that I have received the
contract for Marine Railway
(at £100 per annum) and
hope to forward Agreement duly
closing the said Contract.

I am
Your obedient Servant
Lieut. C. Cobb.
Colonial Treasurer

Enclosure
Bill for £ drawn by Lieut
Cobb in favor of Colonial
Treasurer Hobart Town
for Exchange
Bill for Chronometer
Dup. do. do.
Memorandum account.
Messrs. Fletcher & Robinson
Hobart Town

T. 4

P. S. Just returned from H.M.
S. Reindeer cannot obtain Bill
until the last moment.

G.L.

No. Vouc 1

Name of H.M.S. Reindeer's Acct

2,356 lbs	Beef @ ½d.	58. 12. -
601 "	Vegetables @ 2½	6. 6. 3
1,851 "	Soft Bread @ 3½	27. 11. 9
3,000 "	Cabin Biscuit @ 3½	50. 1. 6
33 tons	Coals @ 55/-	228. 5. -
		£ 350. 8. 10

Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley, 1st November,
1871.

Sir,

I beg leave to remind you of the contract for materials for the erection of the new gaol entered into three years and a half ago. During that period I have constantly kept a supply on hand, but no materials have been drawn for months, many days years, and I think that I am not unreasonable in asking that the contract may be completed or cancelled.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant
Headlam.
Colonial Surveyor.

Hon. Colonial Secretary, &c. &c.

the same plan to prevent damp.
damp pans for embarking bank
[illegible] of lines are saved as
Ships Stores
[illegible] for the stores of me
[illegible] have found it best
[illegible] keep them above
[illegible] well. Bags of
[illegible] that they may be
[illegible] all have been
[illegible] gone in light
[illegible] two of a box
[illegible] have been
[illegible] there been any
[illegible] Shipchandlers
Foreign Stores
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Wooden Stores I think both
[illegible] and more suitable
than the iron ones but Shave
[illegible] that out yet. In my
opinion they are not too good
for the purpose and I am
surprised to hear you say that
[illegible] people dont appreciate such
[illegible] at Montserrat one would
imagine that you had been

to the climate and the great
range of temperature in summer.
The suggestion about sawdust is
excellent in theory, but deficient
in practice. In the first place
a saw mill to make the necessary
quantity of sawdust is not on
board. It is also suggested
to use that supplied for sawdust
to fill one side of a room is not
more than the Falkland Islands
in a year would yield, and in the
second place the first attempt
to bring from the foundation
would provide a speedy escape
for the dust, as in the case of
houses already erected, packed
with small shingle. Upon an
examination Mr Richardson Stone
reported that the six iron
houses were erected on Stanley
Street, Kilco Creek,
Waiko Creek, Court Cove and
Lower Bay.

Chaves - Sir. You have
used a wise discretion in sending
home [illegible], and can continue
to exercise that discretion much as
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

and yet disappointed [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] paid. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Sacramento draught
is so bad as to be unsaleable
[illegible] called good as usual
though complaints are made of
short quantities the unhappy the
[illegible] suppose.

[illegible] but the common kind
is superior to what was sent in
[illegible] cases. The tea was much
better than when shipped by G.D.
Gates [illegible]. Oatmeal. Which has
been opened appears very good.

Except that
[illegible] name is most appre-
ciated here, I was not aware
that they had ever been used
and condemned (presumed milk
excepted) but Gilman's goods are
[illegible] and justly so. I have
opened the cases of samples from
the latter which appear good
but under there is any particular
reason for dealing with the firm
I should recommend a Boston always
in preference.

Boots. Yours appear dearer than usual and a deficiency in children boots is complained of sooner now than was usual.

Ship Iron. Dear buys a great quantity of iron and you have not sent too much.

Provisions &c. This is a good selection. I am amused at the remarks about Ernest; in nine cases out of ten listen to what he has to say, and then believe exactly the opposite as great lie does not exist, and I know he would say anything he could to my discredit. His assurance in saying that notes are kept at the store is unbounded. I have exactly what I used to tell him to do and he always flies in it. In my suggestions about Darwin your theory is again overthrown by stern reality. The clothing and boots required for Darwin cannot be judged when the infant is made, and upon all the subject of respecting is not [illegible] by any means: the opening of the cargo is performed entirely by Mr. Langdon, Cameron, King, and myself. Darwin goods

as fast as thing are opened are repacked in the empty cases, which are again returned from Darwin for sale or use). the more important goods we open, price, and pack for Darwin at night, and having no intimation to pay overtime the expence complained of is imaginary. Tea & coffee thing, copper, tea, sugar candles soap, chocolate, tobacco &c. &c. always do go in their own packages.

Respects his goods. Are really the best things in their line you have ever sent. I may say are the great success of the season as they sell very rapidly & profit from 100 to 200%.

Ladies' clothing also appear good. on opening to my own copy of the Index from which you are to have your Invoice I write Certain book Coats, drapes was omitted by accident. Shirts. Mr. Cameron thinks Wards are, if there is any thing to choose, the best for the money - patterns are doubtless in both cases unsuitable from their hideousness in England; it makes one poorly almost to look at them.

Horse Cloth. Perhaps on reflection you may understand that I could not possibly have any information about this. I guessed the length at 80 yards as to price could have no conception. I think you forgot sometimes that information is not so close at hand in Stanley as in London at all events you make no allowance for it. Hats. From what I can learn Townend would be a better house to deal with than Christy's. Spades. I have just been looking at Murdoch's capital spades, it may hold but looks slight and I fear the rivets may give way. I don't think I had made any complaint about spades. Almanacs. Nautical can always be sold. You cannot seriously suppose that I wanted Almanacs for 1871! I did not expect the indent to be executed so quickly and thought those for 1872 would be out.

Candles for transhumance

It is a pity there did not become although it was impossible. Space. think about cutting up the old stuff lying here is not under stood. there is now no old stuff lying here fit for anything but fencing although I have never bought a single spar except for immediate use. Captains won't take second hand spars if they can get new and ex [illegible] has completely changed me out. Mr. Williams's garden seeds might have been sent. The Kerria Japonica was, as before ordered for my consumption, this has done for me general public personally Captain Fane requires to take the extra tall Champagne. very fortunate it could not be got as the town is stocked from "little Paris". Chimney in Lime. the advantages of these have been expatiated upon and yet the shepherds and general public refuse to jump at them. If Capt. had come with them they might have done for boiling liquid for spotting. Empty parcels. You heard half the truth from Ernest about these, he did not mention that I should have shipped them had there been an inch of spare room. As you

took the trouble to look down the forehold you would have found the discovery of a mare's nest has you taken the slight additional trouble of asking Capt Rogers how I came to be so empty. He would have told you that all the provisions for the voyage were there together with his spare sails, and that the consumption of provisions and the stowing away of his sails in the forecastle coming up the river had caused the gap. Further that I wanted to fill up, and that I objected to take anything else on the ground that I had already encroached on his room. Although you say you did not see the main hatch opened, you have no doubt you would have discovered many a hole where such things could have been stowed, perhaps; but you would have been very clever, more so than anyone here, considering that on last day we broke out what had already been stowed, for close stowage, and that a sheepskin was slipped <u>wherever a hole could be found</u>. This Capt. Rogers distinctly remembers. The paraffin oil tins are ready for return like the others. As to

for him containing flow of empha-
-ses one who has seen one could
dream of sending them home, cash
might be apparent, but would not
pay freight empty. Your remarks on
this head amount to this: upon
a mistaken impression about the
forehold which you took no trouble
to rectify, and a guess about the main
hatch which proved to be wrong, you
bring a direct charge against me of
permitting or practising "awful waste"
while you accuse me by implication
of neglecting the Company's business.
I have a right, a strong right, to protest
against such injustice.

I don't understand your
printing out Festas, knowing that
we have had none for months. The
Kingdoms, Medicines, Lamps and
Clocks should be sent first opportunity.
Wool Tubs. Although
the dimensions may be singular
they are according to the piece you
sent out yourself. I hope these and
the packing are on the way viâ
Montevideo. Coals. Capt. Dyer
reports to me that the full quantity
according to Bill of Lading has
been delivered. The boat has
been sold to Mr Schiellerup to
replace the Gustavo, destroyed in
the collision, for £20. The Directors

I have always had credit for the boats sent out on previous occasions. I set this down as a serious omission, the nets being useless without them, unless we go to the expence of cutting up good wood. Cardigan jackets are considered very poor, and do not sell as well as others of better quality would even at a higher price. Wood. The absence of this may prove ruinous. I have to build a new wool shed in Victoria Harbour and small sheds for lively and Speedwell, and not an inch of deal has been sent.

Stanley,
3rd. November, 1871.

Alex. E. Cobb.
Colonial Treasurer.

1st Nov: 1

Sir,

By the 16th inst. I received by Foam your despatches of 9th sept. and 9th Oct., Nos. 125 & 126, H.M.S. Reindeer meeting the schooner in Port William having on board my last despatch which would be packed in Sandy Point.

2 Respecting Sr I am disappointed to learn that the salt marsh in Chinchuset were no good I was not however hopeful that the marshes would have turned to account If it be a great advantage having a Kiln and I shall commence operations in the autumn I hope it will never be requisite to dead burn the lime by the wood as the trees are in their best condition for boiling down at the time they are cut

3 Par. 3. Coal will certainly be the fuel used for the boiler; but under the circumstances of the case of Bray shall

J. Coleman Esq.
Dean Lane
London.

Enclosure

purchased to have something
coal Dep. which will be almost
cheaper besides it can be
dug and the barges may be
excellent harbour coal to be had
the government have bought
the land from the Trustees of Beaf
Dep.

2. Same. If the
Government is induced to [illegible]
steam ships will pay 7/ a ton
paid in Cash. If not
Cash I have shipped the proper
tion of merchants papers in do
& kept exactly agreeable
bills have shipped in Cash
and the Balance in the Letter
of Credit upon the Bank
taking a memorandum of the
the number of each bill was paid
Cash.

3. Same I do not under
stand exactly what information
is required as to the closing of
Capt Sam agreement. he was
paid wages up to the day he left
the vessel which the accounts
would show. I do not see any
having reason to give me notice
that he wished to leave and I rely
that he acted about it.

4th Sep. which would

[illegible] Governor has
[illegible] got a bill for him from me
[illegible] [illegible] there is no
[illegible] [illegible] hearing him but
[illegible] [illegible] makes me uneasy.

[illegible] Captain Bryan has refused to
[illegible] [illegible] and shan't be till
[illegible] [illegible] the Churchwardens
[illegible] measure and he will [illegible]
[illegible] carrying them up and
[illegible] [illegible] Bryan will
[illegible] [illegible] the measure for
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

20. Weather warm. Are
down with some lime dust
which have got on the roads
and where there are any trees
21. Mr Griffiths' charge
for the portrait is £20. I have
asked him for the proof but
he has not sent it in. Leaving
£25 6 - Mr Hemin is mistaken
in supposing that Capt. Hickish
did me 10/6 for the marked
cheque. But it is not worth
writing about, the time required
in explaining so small a matter
would be worth double the money.
22. Practice a little
from 8 - then walking for exercise
and reading tools, which please God
will. 23. Telegrammed last
night yesterday accepted he is
forwarding to the Secretary of
State recommending the purchase of
a larger steamer unless the
Company have sent - to pay
again the mail for passage
Freights nearly £600 -
money of the people that have been very large
this year.
24. Dan going into the
camp next Sunday and shall
probably remain a month - Thermo-

met cheering account to the
[illegible] the ship in company. [illegible]
on South [illegible] explosion [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Port Stanley
Falkland Island
1st January
1891

This is to certify that, in consequence of a collision which occurred in this harbour on the 8th of October 1891 between the British barque Christabel and the Danish brig Gustav, a suit is pending in the Admiralty Court for repairs to the vessel and detention. This certificate is given at the request of Mr. Grote of Hamburg and C. Pontzen and L. Pontz also of Hamburg owners of the Gustav, who heard the Gustav, who have to pay compensation for the damage and detention caused by the British barque will be adjusted in Court between the owners of the vessels as it could

[illegible] be arranged here
and further state that
it is their intention to
claim damages from the
[illegible] of the Statute for
their detention [illegible] the
time claimed is at the
rate of Ten shillings (10/)
per day for F. Girls and
Ten forty male passengers
and Five shillings (5/)
per day for L. Forty
female passengers.

By Order of the
Board of Immigration Commissioners
[illegible]

Fort Stanley
15th November 1871

I hereby certify that on the day above named appeared before me Frederick Spröbe of Hamburg a passenger on board the Danish Brig Spartan detained here for repairs of injuries received off Cape Horn and the said Frederick Spröbe declared that during his stay in the port he had expended:—

Boarding and lodging	£	s. 0 d. 0
Clothes and boots		5 0 0
Total sterling	£	11 0 0.

Of which I have taken note accordingly. In consequence of the Franco-German Empire,

Fees 6/0 0.

Italian Consulate
Leghorn 7th 9br 1791

Gentlemen

On behalf of
Captain Carlo Faccino
have to request your attendance
at a Survey on board the
Italian Barque "Anna Parodi"
tomorrow the 10th inst. the
object of the survey to examine
minutely the injuries received
by the vessel to determine the
repairs necessary in order to enable
her to complete her voyage with
the whole of her cargo and as
far as possible to estimate
the

Capt. Carlo ship "Concordia" Tonn
" Gilberto Capelli
" Antonio Pleiades
" Diego Shipwright

this practable coal. You will also be required to state whether it will be possible to replace here the copper the vessel has lost, and generally to give your opinion as to the best mode of proceeding for the benefit of all concerned.

I am Gentlemen
Your obedient servant
Jean L. Cook.
Consul for H.M.
the King of Italy.

[illegible]

[illegible] Dec. 1.

Sir,

I am sorry that I could not [illegible]
[illegible] to the ground, owing
to the [illegible] and during to conclude
their purchase and the realization of
his wife's property would not
enable the Captain to carry out his
business wishes; so his professional report
still waits for further evidence, Captain
Cameron remaining on account of bad
health.

Per 2. The Chieftainess sailed
on 29th ultimo, the Captain will report
to me on his return, & our Medes vigilance
ago although he was not so close, according
our Enclosed is Captain's receipt
for £6.11. being an amount with costs
awarded between the Company and himself
to be paid to the Shareholders for meeting

[illegible]

Secretary

[illegible]

Consul Smith's Case, Mrs Lee assures me I delivered over this freight in London but as we have no account of the same and did not charge it in our freight account, I refused to pay it unless he can produce a receipt which was to become void if the invoice was already paid, Mrs Lee would not do until Mr Jeffreys took proceedings against Mr Smith, when he was compelled to accept our terms or pay the money into court after wasting the whole of an afternoon and giving us considerable annoyance.

3. I find the Government for a bill, they would have given one for £150, if this vessel would have carried a mail, which the Captain will not do without payment.

I am, Sir
Your obedient Servant
T. Langdon
Clerk

Enclosures
Duplicate Despt. No 126
Consul Smith's receipt for £20.1.0
Bryson's " " 6.11.-
Total £26.12.6
2 Bills of Exchange for £13.6.3
2nd " " for 13.6.3

Italian Consulate,
Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.
24th November, 1871.

Sir,

I have the honour to state that the owner of the Anna Paodi here from the Guañape Islands has paid off his crew, and they proceed from here to Montevideo by the schooner Foam. I have to ask that you will give them any assistance they may be in need of, though, as I believe all will remain in the River Plate, they will only require advice as to how to dispose of the orders they possess for balance of wages. I have enclosed a list of these men with their respective numbers.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
Alex. Cobb.
Consul in Port Stanley
for H.M. the King of Italy.

The Italian Consul
&c. &c. &c.
Montevideo.

List of Crew belonging to Italian barque Anna Parodi

Carbone. Luigi	19026
Drago G.B.	17303
Vassiolo, Giuseppe	22549
Solino Pasquale	1918
Donato, Domenico	4483
Prove, Guglielmo	16211
Vassallo, Angelo	16181
Fanelli, Adamo	
Morando, Amorra	3609
Arnzi, Gaetano	3020
Franchelli, Cristofaro	3780
Parodi Luigi	21334
Medico, Santo	1583
Vardi Fortunato	
Acchiesi, Francesco	12250
Colombino, Angelo	20302
Drago, Domenico	9115
Bianchi, Giuseppe	9114

Shipped on board the Government schooner Foam, 24th October 87.

Consul for U.S.A.
Genoa, Italy.

Italian Consulate,
Stanley, Falkland Islands
24th November, 1891.

Sir,

I have the honour to state that the Italian barque "Anna Parodi" of Genoa lately arrived here in distress from Iquañape has been pronounced unfit to carry on her cargo without repairs which in the absence of a graving dock cannot be executed. The Captain has therefore decided on paying off the crew and forwarding part of the cargo to Europe by the Swedish brig Immanuel, and on chartering another vessel in Montevideo for the remainder, staying here until he receives instructions from his owner.

The crew have accordingly received

[illegible]
Sir: Minister of Marine,
&c. &c. &c.

Consul.

receive their wages before me, partly in cash and partly by orders on the owner, Signor Niccolo Laudi per Francesco of Genoa.

Should the vessel leave here, she could only do so in ballast after receiving temporary repair. She is much strained and injured and must go into dock before she could carry a cargo. I beg however to point out to Your Excellency that it would be to the advantage of anyone interested in the vessel to get her away from here, as if condemned and sold she would realize a very small sum.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant

Wm. E. Cooke.

Consul for Wales.

The King of Italy.

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H.M.S. Chanticleer

10th Dec. 1.

Sir,

The above vessel put in here yesterday for fresh provisions, as the Co does the business, my time is so much occupied, that a few words must suffice for this despatch, which I am endeavouring to write this (sunday) afternoon, expecting every moment to be interrupted by some of the Officers. Capt. Partridge informs me he met the Reindeer and they spoke well of the Company, the only fault being the coals burnt away too quickly. The Reindeer met with very severe weather after leaving here & had one of her boats carried away.

Par 2.— Mr Cobb writes from Darwin that the prospects of our mess cargo are most cheering, everything connected with the camp having far

To Coleman (W) Esq

Secretary

Hartland Point

Landsend

surpassed his expectations, the Sheep are finely woolled, never have been so good for ten or fifteen years, the lambs arriving being nearly completed and shows a splendid increase of fully 100%, the lambs are fine and fat while very few deaths have occurred. The Gauchos are very busy cattle killing having collected over 1000 hides last month, and expect 1,500 this month, in which case the whole of our salt will be used; should the Ann Peter not arrive soon this want of salt will be serious.

Par 5. We are sadly pushed for another schooner, the Perseverance not being able to perform half our requirements she is now away at the Warrego to rip up the remainder of her timbers, to complete our new wood shed sufficiently for this years clip, as wood cannot be obtained in Stanley we having purchased all Dean can spare; a whole ship load of timber would certainly sell immediately.

Par 4. Although we received such a large cargo per Chiselhurst many articles are completely run out, while most of the remainder is falling very short, nor a serviceable spar is to be found in this place.

Par 5. The 'Emmanuel' is chartered to take on part of the 'Anna Paradis' cargo, she will leave in about a week, when I hope to remit another bill on her account (unless the Captain pays cash). I expect it will be about £90 or £100.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant

F. Langdon

Clerk

Enclosures.

Duplicate Receipt No 127
Order for Flower Pots.

"

3rd of Exchange - Dean Lee
dated Mauritius 2.159.15.6
do
Less of Wines entirely removed 12 Bags
3rd of Many Bill for £2.2.6

Received Salmon Conf.y Mrs Stanley Lieu.t R.N.

Goods Sold out

Currants
Normandy Pippins
Ground Coffee
Cake Chocolate
Pickles
Sweets
Sardines
Shot
Shop paper (insufficient quantity)
Hair Oil
Hair Combs
Small note paper
Steel pens and pen holders
Strong slip broom heads
Red ochre
Cabin and Camp biscuit
Manilla
Wood, Timber, & Spars
Matches
Bacon
Coarse & Serviceable Sleeping Mess clothing
Sewing Needles
Thread
Women Hats and Bonnets
Strong Nos. Canvas

William Cameron
Store Keeper

H. M. S. Charticleer

Capt. Bridges

To The Falkland Islands Co.

To Butcher's account			18 18.
" Bread	"		24 18 9
" Wardroom	"		19 9.
" Gunroom	"		3 18 4
" Stewards	"		16 6 —
		£	83 10 1
No draft on Acct. Genl		33. 1. 6	
" Cash		10. 15. 3	
" Sales for cash		39. 13. 4.	83 10 1
		£	" " "

Stanley 12 Dec. 1871.

Falkland Islands Co.

J. Langdon clerk.

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"Immanuel"

23rd Dec. 1.

Sir,

I am happy to say that the above vessel is now ready for sea, her stays (drawn at 60°) to enable Capt. Ibbetson to be home before his marriage is herewith forwarded together with letter of advice.

Should the Troops return from the Crimea, which will doubtless be commenced this or the next month, the Government's tonnage is about 14,000, the Steam is still employed by the 21st instant.

Capt. Ibbetson will not be under any obligation for being detained a small period to your convenience for which you will be forwarded by your most obdt. servt.

I am, Sir

Your obedient Servant

J. Langdon

Clerk

F. Colquhoun Esq.

Secretary

London

Enclosures.

Dunlevie Despt. No 128

2nd Exchange on E.M. Allin for £66.11.10

Immanuel's account & letter of advice

Charles's account

Stanley Journal Oct/Nov

Cash Book do.

" Balances 30 Sept

Cash Vouchers Oct/Nov

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

[illegible] instead of
erecting a new one

6. I will send a memo
of the weight of Spanish Gold in
the Treasury can get it

7. The Company's interest
in the Company stock among
the Last three years leads me
to believe that the Council cannot
be approached in the country;
while the Company increase in
value, under 90 p. of the Europeans in
other parts can get Shilling rate
to 1 Even Captain Sacke, the
most opinionated man in the
Colony confessed to me he believed
the Co. cheap were the best market
and about the hardness of the
head there can be no doubt.

I think Captain Sacke will
make proposals for taking over
of the Company's Slaves as shares.
Something must be done with
Sacke with these, and I shall
in making a mistake

8 Excepting Captain
appointed I will write as soon as
I have examined all letters &
documents in my possession.

G. I have to request
that you will pay to Mr. Thos.
Cobb on my account the sum
of £129 10/-

10 I have received a letter
from Mr Parke in which he
says "I have seen Mr Coleman
who has heard from him since
his letter he wished me
if you sheep were as bad as
he had just heard they were
worse than ever" I write back
to say that I know exactly
nothing about them, asking
him only to tell me if what
he heard except through you"
At the time you made this
enquiry you were receiving from
me assurances that the sheep
were better than ever and
have continued to ~~receive them~~
the inference to be drawn from
this proceeding is not a pleas-
ant one - it simply amounts
to throwing a slur discredit on
the party in which you should
place implicit confidence. If
confirms the belief I have long
held, that you listen to every

mischievous tale carried to you about the Company and their Employes to their discredit. I cannot believe that it can be the Directors wish that matters should be on their footing & at all event I must ask you for the name of the person who has misinformed you regarding what should only have heard of the affair through the kindness of Mr Parke instead of getting it direct from you. Again this is only one of many instances indeed I know of several reports prejudicial to myself, as false as they were annoying which have been taken by you and only refuted me long after in a roundabout way. With regard to this particular one I would if I chose get plenty of certificates from practical men as to effect that Sheep have never looked so generally well for 10 or 12 years but I have never sought to obtain confirmation from ~~any~~ any one of any of my statements, as unnecessary and derogatory and prefer waiting until the ship is completed, when I may have something further to say. I am

[illegible] the Company to
[illegible] the Governor to allow
his Lands to be surveyed
also had an interview with
him about the increase and
he has sold nearly all his
hides to a butcher, making
going me an opportunity of
purchasing.

16. Being my last
visit to the Camp I have been
[illegible] employed and seen a
great deal of the operations. Saw
I killed I give the assistance
of the two boatmen and myself
at the last cutting, which
came off very unfortunately, the
Cattle being strong and healthy
I arranged for commencing their
clipping and having no wood
to put up a shed am going
to buy a considerable number
of the Natives Huts, and
make temporary sheds for
them and Speedwell. At
Stanley Creek the carpenters
have finished the new wool
shed, and shearing will com-
mence at once. The arrange-
ment under which I had this
shed erected was most satis-

for two, I have hired with four carpenters to do it for £20, being a little on the cash pay at Stanley, wages the they have now it on five and by working from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m during the rage work in one. Should not get it out on daily pay it would have taken three months.

On going down a second time to Walker Creek I took a boat and spare hands and with Bill went round the new harbour Walker Creek, Port Cove and Low Bay, stopping at the latter the boggets are doing chemically well, and with them good flocks, there is no dead among them.

I gave George Clark of Low Bay (on Victoria Harbour) the appointment of Post overseer in the room of Mr Reid who is a man of superior education and ability, and will be in charge of the shearing and dipping in the season. After seeing Hubbard the master of the Terror in Low Bay, where she was employed in taking the stamping machine up, I proceeded on 21st Oct. from Low Bay to Fleur Harbour opposite Speedwell Island, where I was anchored for

the night the next day we
to Bull point by the seacoast
leaving by the south to the land
in the appearance the whole of
the Bull point land appears by
the point and we with the tide
in up a little we the boatmen
it is all good grazing ground
by the sea coast. We do the
in stanchions and on the up
and down stones. The rise from
low water to dry land
me through a portion of the
of marine and I can see that
although now in place there is
now the great extent of impassable
bog said to exist. I have now
an opportunity of the
yesterday seen more of marginal
than any one living and do
not in a position to say that
which is best the whole of
the waterside for pasture. The
particular the head of Sullivan
stations and for miles round
is a mixed of grass and in
deed I may say that Exceptions
the land a mile or so from
the coast it is all good together.
Now the legend runs about

expensive being unfit for sheep
until known.

At the head of N. West
Arm Bay of Harbour should be
the trading house establishment
and the north of the Bull point
thereon from that place should
be devoted to pasturing cattle.

If the Police be withdrawn suddenly this morning [illegible] but
at so little consequence as the
mail goes on the first of January.

If mines should not
have discovered a gold yet among
the supplies for which I am
called.

I remain &c.
per Admiral command
Hamilton.
Colonial Secretary

Enclosure

Copy of letter to Governor

expenses being incurred for steep
Island Lucas.

At the head of N. West
Arm Bay of Fortune should be
the boiling down establishment &
and the wharf of the Bull point
between from that place should
be used as a landing wharf.

17th The Colonial has sailed
Suddenly this morning for St Pierre
& no opportunity consequence on the
mail question on the part of Lamaye.

19th Since I wrote last
have discovered a gold pen among
the supplies for which I am
obliged.

I remain &c.
per medical warrant
Hamilton.
Colonial Secretary.

Enclosure

Copy of Letter to Governor

L. L.
Y
Cann.

1st Secy 2.

[illegible] for the first time for many months the mail is duly made up on the day & sent off understand that appeals are to be made to Lord Melville for the purchase of copy of which I am [illegible] for my own private use.

I enclose copy of a letter I have written to Sir Thos Troubridge about the loss of Boy & Steward & it is necessary to take some notice also about this vessel as I propose not BER going in, that pilot on board watching the weather & steam up ready to leave there [illegible] 24 hrs notice & in readiness and then must keep [illegible] almost constant superintendence [illegible] Captain Duncan remained paying the men a small portion and retaining the remainder to be paid for the benefit of the ship. He must [illegible] know this in settling with [illegible]

I have the honor to be
Secretary
Admiralty

Capt. Duncan

Capt. Dawson as if he has
forfeited it and claims wages besides
the Company claim might stand
a chance of being put aside for
the wages which he cannot get
settled first. The wages cannot
be the more secure as certainly
we have cash 1000. The Company
claim cannot [illegible].

2. I by five years
term of service with the Company
expires in three months and I have
the power of writing England if I
please to the Directors. I wish
to say as little as possible
about myself but I hope the
Board in particular that I have
always endeavoured to advance the
Company interests and although I
have made some mistakes I
believe the Country is under a more
healthy state than when we first
came here. I shall be open
to a fresh engagement after
about stay in England, if desired.

4. The Town lately
here belonged to Gory Brothers of
Bandipore but however two Some

with Dave could not the agency be got?

Shall miss the Edinburgh holidays and the roan coming in so late there has been no opportunity up to today of getting the enquiries done and the mail. I am going through to-day to Dalmeny and will keep about it. I trust it will be possible to enable Bernard to go. Remember his meaning and dipping and get vaccinated since I arrive and purchase. If Bernard is not in time having only one case with him the place will be also a clean one the most important reason which will be beneficial to the Company.

I leave upon Monday about the 16th, will keep a message as he will not. He has since sent me no word.

I shall return in time stopped and will shortly be called; he will not put up on Saturday and must be clean. I get six pounds a week and an average of about £40 will be sufficient for my Dear wife.

9. I send no produce by
this as there is nothing to send but
320 hides — the rest have not
come in yet.

9. I should not prevent leave
I have sent to Montevideo to see
if it can be repaired. It has never
been in water since the first.

10. I am sorry that there
are no more remittances this month.
Money is scarce and will be so
until the Spanish affairs arrive. I
have not yet succeeded in getting
a bill for the Spanish account though
I have the pleasure to advise
having received the Marine Contract
for the commencement
of this year.

11. The affairs of H.M.S.
Leander appear to have been pleased
with their entertainment here and
recommended the Company to H.M.S. Thames.

I have only to beg T. Sir M.
Thomas
Dear Sir
your obedient servant
Geo. G. Goo.
Colonial Manager

Enclosures:
1st Ms. Summary Dec. 10. 10
2nd " Survey 30. 1. 1
Exp. 129 (price 150)
Copy letter to Harper 1st January
Answers to remarks on receipt of Vouc.
Shipping report

Replies to Remarks on Accoun

"It was a misapprehension with
regard to the Perseverance's ship to the Mo
Sahib's and as it emplied that th
[illegible] would be done by Mr Dean
& Mssrs Baillie & Dickson & a much less
sum, considered is advisable to give a
[illegible] in this instance, & nothing to los or
agreement which in a purchase will be a
[illegible] .

Sundry [illegible] & Co. per
London Engineering Co.

Errors & £17.11.1 [illegible]

Advance account was credited
via the closing entries in June 1870 with £1,000
[illegible] advance is now [illegible] per Victoria Dock
[illegible] [illegible] shows the [illegible] as a pa
[illegible] [illegible]

Greenfield's claim of proceeding
was although delayed, still was placed to
credit before the close of the [illegible]
financial year. The decline has been charged
to loss this year have not been dressed. A
[illegible] which stand over among the Company
[illegible] were dipped, but the balance of labour
has always been much in the Company
favour as Greenfields has always conducted
the shearing without assistance, although he
[illegible] [illegible] for the shearers

Geo & Coys.
Colonial Managers

I am sorry that the London remarks on acct. for Oct. have been unaccountably mislaid &c. &c. Number one about the card having a wait between all the end of one month & three was no case in hand deposited to pay the wages at the end of the month. Some necessary letter to fabricy the store entries by making proper marks at the beginning of the month appear as if made at the end of the preceding month as it was done. Of course the wages had to be charged in the right month & be correct to the cent.

C.L.B.

List of Natives employed in the Cattle Yard and Stables

No.	Names	Capacity	Remarks
	[illegible]	Overseer	Overseer of shepherds & others
	[illegible]	Capable	Responsible for cattle &c.
	[illegible]	Principal Chief Herdsman	
	[illegible]	Herdsman	Responsible for all cattle depasturing at Parramatta and for the Cart in the absence of Overseer and Principal Herdsman.
	[illegible]	Stock Groom	Appointed for the purpose of Cleaning & Dressing the Horses & Cattle & assisting at Stables Harbour & other intelligent man.
	Philip	Native Assistant	To Leading man at any Colonising work, and in charge of such persons.
	[illegible]	Shepherd	Chief Shepherd at Cabrogal, and Overseer of the Native Shepherds, handy young and active enough for the employ.

Name	Occupation	Capacity	Remarks
[illegible]	Carter	Shepherd	Assisted [illegible] but is at present shearing and dipping.
[illegible]	[illegible]	do.	Is also shepherd at present but is [illegible] and at present is shearing & [illegible] the sheep [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	do.	Has left employ upon expiration of his agreement
[illegible]	[illegible]	do.	In charge of the place & cook [illegible]
[illegible]	do.	do.	Assist [illegible] at present shearing at [illegible]
[illegible]	Carter & Cook	do.	Employed on as above for the season
[illegible]	do.	do.	Son of owner [illegible]
[illegible]	Fencing	do.	Has left [illegible] going home in next ship on account of the [illegible] family [illegible]
[illegible]	Navvie	do.	Already paid
[illegible]	Hawkers Assistant	do.	do.

			particularly requested
			has just re ingraved
			for our grave at
			the Victoria Cemetery
			Samuel a particular
			has no cards for
			shepherd Esq. has
			just re ingraved one
			gross to be sent upon
			being a good one.
			The best we have found in
			the employ, but a
			good deal more work to
			be done at Kingston
			for this would have
			been a leading man
			Upper Canada will
			be found to be better
			in other employ as
			well and came back
			significantly impressed
			it now attends regularly
			Upper Canada has
			very pains taking
			Continues to give
			quite satisfaction
			is at Darwin for a
			endeavours to his
			best, and is improved
			he must a first rate
			hand.
			Now at Darwin always
			a good hand.

Name	Residence	Capacity	Remarks
David Stewart	Allen Creek	Shepherd	Very useful
W. Simmons	Do	Do	A practical man but has lost the use of his legs & hands are paralysed on account Now shearing at Mr. Hay.
[illegible] Keeves	Low Bay	Do	A steady young fellow likely to engaged chiefly store keeper, but will now be a shepherd shearing at Rankin
W. Watson	Rankin Pt.		
W. Gill	Do	Cook	A discontented man his agreement expires Sept. next, and should not be renewed.
J. Cooper	Do	Labourer	No great use
N. Paine	Do	Do	Willing hands
Tupper	Do	Do	
Neeles	Do	Do	
Oulton	Creek	Do	Steady on contract work, post cutting, &c
Smith	Rankin Pt.	Do	Rather young, but willing to work.
Simpson	Do	Do	
Edwards	Victoria Pt.	Do	Desirous to shear rather a wild young fellow
Jaquett	Seal Cove	Shepherd	Formerly a labourer but may succeed a clever shepherd
Brown	Rankin Pt.	Labourer	One of the so called shepherds. No leaning to shear - rather a labourer

Name	Residence	Capacity	Remarks
[illegible]		Steward	Engaged for the summer.
[illegible]	Down in [illegible]		Assisting the steward. A good hand, engaged from Campbeltown week end.
Watson	Dr. Lamlash	Steerman	Looking after the boats & attending to the moorings.
[illegible]	Drumadoon	Dr.	
[illegible]	Dr.	Dr.	
[illegible] Dorlan	Dr.	Dr.	
[illegible]	Brodick	Dr.	
[illegible]		Quarter	Now in hospital
[illegible]		Dr.	The best of the quarters.
[illegible]		Dr.	
[illegible]		Dr.	
[illegible]		Dr.	Is moderately good hand, any willing but improving last month or making
[illegible]		Dr.	
Halliday		Dr.	Discharged and about to leave - Have seven with their capstan have been killing since the beginning of November.
[illegible]	Brodick	Dr.	Looking after the same mares is old and stiff & will soon be discharged.
[illegible]	Down in [illegible]	Cook	A gentleman's cook & good old servant for the last eighteen years.

[illegible] 27 July 71.

Name	Residence	Capacity	Remark

Memorandum of proceedings.

which is brought to him by [illegible] on
one side and [illegible] on the other.
wondered at that the shearing is still going
on when the first dipping should have
taken place! Brought sheep die on those
days as shepherds change over and one again
has not on their backs and cannot
be open urged the importance of sending
for any loss that may take place through
[illegible] shearing two things
going on so closely. The Black
and Black Rock sheep have been kept
in the enclosure during the week. Chinnear
only seeing the last end of the season.
for there were absolutely no shepherds
for the business.

The dipping is better at
present, for I determined that the new
and clean pool should have every
chance and they are doubly manned.
George Clark leaves the Coal Cove sheep
in charge of his partner Tiguen, and
takes command of the shed. G. leaves
Stags at one day. Stewart at Little
Creek and Dunie at Marble Creek their
respective partners Surgeon M. Stinnett,
and John Thomson going to Fisher's Pt.
Edwards is sent down to assist, and Fisher
to cook; these shepherds being picked

men thoroughly entered in their
flocks are working like horses
and have half finished. James
Campbell of Cadder Creek were
to in the third place upon any
consideration for one of our lazier
here sheep are often on the ground
when a shower happens to be
on hand. They make use of
hapenie from outside are first
dipped in tobacco water.

In the spring Donald
McDonald's service will probably be
lost by my brother as at present
when the wool ships of 1842 goes home
as his five years in the Shetlands
will then be up, and he does not
intend to stay. Shepherds are
getting in such increasing demand
that I cannot hope ever to get
them home at anything like the
contract wages £6, £7 and even
£8 per month are given by others
I can scarcely retain them at £6
to £6 10s per annum as the employ
is so much liked. Jacobs have
kept John A. Simpson and Sinclair
till he was a disenchanted mortal
and induced him to engage himself
to Mr Dean at £6. 10s per annum.

I am fortunate in having
a good set of gamekeepers and a large
number of deer will go home by the

wool shipped. Some of these men will be parted with before winter.

I notice that the average of wages during the third quarter of the past six years has been [illegible] I see with [illegible] comparing the wages of Sheep shepherds [illegible] with about 2,000 sheep and a few hundred head cattle and that paid in the same quarter of 1891 with 3,000 sheep and a 1,000 head cattle when the Chief Manager wages are added to the former and the Overseers' deducted from the latter, the difference is trifling in at the rate of less than £100 per annum while in place of salaried men a disorderly rabble we have a number of hard working well disciplined boys and [illegible] it cannot be said that [illegible] the wages bill increases in proportion to the stocks.

After deducting the sheep I do not keep solely properly and adding those I number between and 2,000 others an increase of in order to shepherd them and also shear, there should not be less than 80 men, whereas we can only number about 50 including the 2nd shepherds. Allowing that a

[illegible] Sheep [illegible]

[illegible] sheep [illegible] 2,000 [illegible] 80 [illegible] 50 [illegible] 2nd [illegible]

shepherd can properly look after 1300
sheep although the allowance of one
man to 1000 ewes or 1000 wethers is
more correct, we still want eleven
shepherds and these must take a
number of men from their flock
for the shearing. I am tired of
saying that unless we get more
hands and quickly, that there will
most likely be a break down. The
year we might have got on respectably
with 27 shepherds and the proper
proportion of labourers, next year
there should be more. Considering
that by the end of September we
shall have dispensed with the services
of the two Mr Simmons, Quinnan,
McGill and Patterson, attention
should at once be turned to the
matter.

Yours &c &c
Colonial Treasurer

Hobart 31st January 1870.

B.C.

Wm. Brooke.

Lon. Feb. 2

Sir,

I by last despatch in an answer to yr. letter of the 1st. inst. have since received the original of your despatch per Calcutta. Lieut. Wm. Wheeler is appointed to the 1st. Regt. N.I. to succeed Lieut. Wm. Webb, as directed in the margin of the 1st. ult.

2. Lieut. Wheeler to whom I shall transmit the Board's commission will proceed to join his regt. and to send a full despatch by the first conveyance. It would not have been proper to write to inform the Board that the Magistrates named below in the margin of the 1st. ult. had called on the 30th. of Jan. to receive the despatches contained therein, the despatches not having been completed in the Secretary's office. A full despatch may therefore be written on Tuesday and a packet be made up that day to go by the Post, but it is contrary to my expectation, and a man who would run home to predict

H. Colebrooke Esq.
Chairman &c.
&c. &c.
London.

the sailing of the mail on these
days would be a bar to your
the best information I could
saying the letter would have
after one day in the packet
had it not been for the wind
the loss of that vessel the first
Intelligence despatch would have
been anticipated. In despatching
that vessel in the shortest time
we could thought should have
the means and consequently
found; but I am sorry that I
did not manage to effect this.

2. Par. 2. And the letter
marked Hamburgh and the R.
line carried a duplicate of no
you would have been without that
despatch until the arrival of
which Intelligence I have this day
addressable to and originals and
duplicate by the sailing vessels
numbers directly after the mail. Par.
4. Evidently the Stockland bag
containing my despatch was detained
by the Consul and sent letter sent
by the same packet by which arrived first
letter. Steamer which arrived

[illegible] the Officers of the Lisage
advised me not to wire by me
the mail [illegible] to know
explained why I could not write fully
by Mail of Saturday as that Despatch
was sent before receipt of Despatches
No 1 and 2, Captain Hyde came with
the mail on Tuesday about 7.15 p.m.
29th August and called upon me at
once: it being dark possibly he
did not make his official entry until
the 30th and reported accordingly.
No 3. The Port District Court met
that day week, the Chief Justice being
there & was sorry that as my
despatch was delayed through no fault
of mine I was necessarily to report
payment of such a small sum as
£1. 6. 8.

The foregoing explanations of
mail irregularities will doubtless be
satisfactory to the Secretary.

I believe that it
will be more time & toil thrown
in on applications than the Tallow
will be worth. It is satisfactory
to learn that the Tallow burns & will
be cheap experiments to upon
a small
scale should realize fat by shearing
time, covered by 1/4 Upon this result
I propose to Mr Williams that

[illegible] cask of [illegible] brandy
be buying [illegible] more for beer than the
and that a cask is [illegible] worth
more than [illegible]

5. Par. 9. I presume
that the cask of water was
not mixed through your hands
nor [illegible] that they were short at
sea by [illegible] other things. [illegible]
be [illegible] [illegible] have been aware of.
by [illegible] that [illegible] have always
[illegible] from [illegible] while without [illegible]
it a large [illegible] [illegible]
be sufficient for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

	£ s. d
and [illegible] at this	350. 0. 0
[illegible] [illegible]	[illegible]
	1409. 10. 0

the cost into store being
Invoice 839. 10. 7
Duty & Freight 126. 9. 0
[illegible] 10. 0. 0

Profit	995. 19. 7
or about 41%	413. 10. 5

7. Par. 11. The duty is
added to the usual price of liquors.
I do not allow the Company's
Servants any reduction on wine,
beer, or spirits, as it is only my
object to make the necessaries of
life cheaper.

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8. Par. 12. Before receiving this I had planned a great cleaning out of old iron, junk, etc

9. Par. 13. Was unaware of the necessity for signing the deed of settlement, perhaps I should have sent a power of attorney for my convenience but was unaware the purchase was going to be made, it was in fulfilment of a wish I expressed some time since.

10. Par. 14. The question raised in this requires more time than I can devote this mail I write at 9 p.m. having been at the office since 8 a.m.) I shall enlarge upon it in my next meanwhile the Company and myself may say that I have adopted spotting for some time, and attribute to it the improved state of the sheep - Every sheep showing the slightest boil is spotted at the shearing hence this year one man being devoted to this duty.

11. Par. 15. I perceive in Liverpool here that the Company's sheep increase at a faster ratio than any

sheep in the Colony. I am at a loss to understand the meaning of this paragraph, considering that the sheep have doubled in the last three years. Had we hands enough to allow the shepherds to remain with their flocks during shearing, no doubt deaths among the sheep would be lessened; but I look with horror on the proposed system of rewards, which, even if practicable, would turn the Establishment into a hotbed of jealousy and insubordination. Jealousy, because the men herding inferior would be at once discouraged, and the men with fine flocks on the finest stations would be envious of those who have better pasture; insubordination, because a man having a personal interest in a flock might form an opinion of his own and positively refuse to obey orders which he might consider prejudicial. But such an arrangement would not be practicable unless the flocks were all placed on separately, and I can assure the Board that the majority of men have such interest in

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their work. as to need an incentive to greater exertion. Putting a shepherd on a fifteen in Lapunia would never create an idle labour ready to be called upon for shearing &c on the contrary he would more likely call upon the Company for assistance to get his sheep shorn in good time, and would not leave his own. ewes and lambs at such a critical ~~time~~ period. In a very few years the Company will require all the land they have. Give a man a fifteen for ewes, next year he would want another for mothers, for they cannot profitably live together. then would arise questions about wild cattle which alone render it desirable to have an enclosure on our own land.

12. I should be glad to afford any assistance I could to any one wishing to learn farming, and if agreeable and a gentleman would take him into my house at Darwin upon his paying his share of the Expences. He could learn the routine of settlement work, and then go to live with a shepherd; but he should be thoroughly determined to rough it, and

of what that means he can form but a poor idea in England.

13. It appears that I inadvertently omitted to mention a small purchase of land made on Tory Pt. Mr. Bailey had applied for them and thought it advisable to keep strangers out of the place. The grants are received and the journal entries were made last month. They are suburban allotments 33 and 34 cost £95 and £100 and measure 14 a. 2 r. and 13 a. 2 r. 15 p. respectively. Mr. Bonney has Saunders Island; but I do not suppose he has means to carry it on.

14. Jan. 10. Frank made out a list of the Lotus's crew for memory and given it to the Shipping Master for further particulars; but the articles having gone down there may be some difficulty about it.

15. Jan. 19. The salt arrived from Montevideo just as I had a bag left. Mr. Watson has been here at once, and the whole will last only a few months. If you send the salt in bulk you are likely to lose in waste the value of the bag. The salt costs 6/ per bag. But I am not certain as I am writing to Mr. Melian about a mistake in the invoice. about 60/.

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16. The camp men are much pleased to hear of the engagement of Seaman and care will be taken to give him a proper reception. There will not be much trouble in supplying him as breakfast, particularly as there will be meat for him. The only expence in providing horses is the breaking in, & as there are plenty of opportunities of running with one in at no extra expence

17. Par. 21. In my despatch No 3 I adverted to the subject of my agreement terminating and as I mentioned then I am anxious to visit England this year. that I am not particular to a few months and should not wish to leave unless I felt satisfied that all branches of my work were in a satisfactory State. I take a greater interest in the Company's affairs than I think at times I get credit for, and should be very much averse to going at a time when there might be much in hand.

18. Messrs. Melmoth & Sons have arrived, and we shall at once go into the affair; I trust with success.

18. [illegible] Salted on my next visit to Darwin get particulars of weights of sheep and cattle I fear we should not have brought home even to make it worth the steamer stumping while to come here.

19. The new mail table has been convenient on this occasion as I received your letter of 19th Dec. Besides the Cadeau it will probably be necessary to charter a vessel of about 300 tons in Montevideo for she will most assuredly be too small for the cargo, and other shippers must be shut out. Captain Parke complains that he will be unable to get his wool and hides home although his brother was explicit in saying that he would require room. 350 tons should have been the least tonnage taken up. Referring to par. 11 of my last despatch, I am able to increase my promises for I have in Stanley 2912 hides, and as Mr Waldron is continuing to kill largely I make a new estimate as follows.—

Mr Stanley	2910
Port Arm	300
Shell point	300
Mr Rainnabl.	50
Lost bonds	100
Mr Waldron expts	300
Expected from Bonus	100
Sundries	500
Total expected	5710 Bales

Reckoning the 200 bales per Chinchincl and Mr Waldron's 550 per Letters my shipments since the Chinchincl's departure last March will exceed 7000, a quantity Scarcely known before approached.

The value of the cargo thus placed in the hands of the Board supposing prices to keep up should be as follows.

Insurance on Waldron's	1000. 0. 0
Do Chinchincl & Ton. 1991	1350. 0. 0
Approaching shipments	
Hides	6000. 0. 0
Coir Wool	9000. 0. 0
Waldron's "	550. 0. 0
Barkow's "	600. 0. 0
Greenfield's "	600. 0. 0
Sheepskins, bones, Sundry purchases	500. 0. 0
£	19,600. 0. 0

less freight, insurance and sundry Expences.

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20. The preceding paragraph naturally leads to the question of remittances, and an explanation on the subject is required. Our chief customers and supporters are persons who having invested their capital in the Islands have no money except what they produce yearly by their labor. Take Mr Wadsworth for instance. He has spent in hard cash over $5000, and is now making large remittances of produce to the Company, drawing here a good sum annually per wages; he spends more at the Company's store than anyone else, and you have the benefit of his freight and commission on sales, am I to lose his business by refusing to pay his cheques, in order that I may buy Government bills for immediate remittance? In the course of time the greater portion of the remittance will be made in produce, I can see no help for it. If people can pay their accounts with hides and wool, I cannot get cash. I hope I have explained this clearly, it is rather important.

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20. The Shalimar has been sold by auction and Mr Dixon bought her for £ . She has not yet big[ed] expenses, and I wish to know how the remaining debt has to be paid.

21. Mr Williams, wife of the Portuguese tailor wants her name changed Power sent out, her address is 1 Thompson's Glamorganshire St. Wales. Williams will pay the passage money.

22. Mr Langdon wishes that £10 may be paid to the Surgeon on his account.

23. The Balcony arrived last month, and is advertised for sale She is a fine vessel, and would suit the Company but would require docking and examining before she would pay to buy at home to lease, but I shall send no one home, and she may remain here for months.

25. The Bishop arrived by H.M.S. Bracken, and has held a confirmation today, Sunday he will preach the Sermon.

26 Sun: At 1 a.m. Lawson
heard the Yukon whoop, some as
lived some died a month on the way
consumed some bales of hay without
starting, and half a ton each of
turnips and beetroot were supplied
they were in far better condition
than I have ever seen the Company's
sheep but I do not look upon them
as extraordinary, because they are
accustomed to artificial food
while the Okanagan are more suited
to the pasturage of the island.
Fish they are too dear for the
climate, but recommend the
turnip and beetroot feeding as
an experiment.
Yesterday afternoon Leland
has carried fire, it is supposed by
lightning and a great quantity of
the ground is ploughed, being burnt
in some inches. Steamed up at
on the 18th ult., and immediately
started out, catching the Stamp in
Dawson Harbour on the 21st and
going over next day. I had a
look at the place and came over
to Anchor Cove, getting to Nanaimo

from us have decamped that during the island is badly burnt, and I fear the sheep may have to be moved but I shall avoid this if possible and if we can by to terminate the Williams agreement, as he has no energy or push in him whatever, and is quite unsettled for the place.

20. In addition to this he is shortly going to stock the West Falkland station, and I want to sell him sheep. I propose him one at 15/. and the share of the Speedwell Island two lambs at 10/. without fleece it very low. I have also impressed him that any transaction of the kind must be on a cash basis. He is about to settle his account by a draft on England for the mail to proceed to Monte on the 15th inst.

29. Should the produce kept behind by the Indians not be more than 100 tons or so, I might induce them to carry it to London in the Fairy at a cheap rate.

30. I send a Government bill for £150, and hoped to be able to draw £200 more on account of

the Little Caird. But the papers are not quite ready.

31. I send some notes on Camp & Town which may be of service.

32. As shipping matters I have only to report that the American Ships Fenwick Williams and Brenton, for Hope Town & Port Elizabeth for provisions are consigned to Dean, as also H.M.S. Crackers recommended to him by the Galatea.

The Peter has arrived with salt for the Company and is loading the Little Caird's cargo.

I am Sir,
Your obedient servant
Mac Coan.
Colonial Treasurer.

Enclosures.
Reports & Remarks on acct. of Dist.
Notes on Camp meeting
Shipping Report
Letter about Shares
Produce Returns
Cash monthly Dec. and January
Sage Balances to Dec.
Settlers letter & invoice
Disp. despatches 30/1.
Disp. list of Flower pots
2 Receipts signed by Denny
Stanley Wages to 30 Dec.
Journal & Cash bk. Dec. and Jany.
Advice of Bill on Lyle Emmanuels
2 letters from Langdown
Coke
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Notices respecting Cattle.

1. To prevent injury to the breeding stock it is required to give notice that no cows on any account to be killed for beef in any part of the Company's range, until further orders. Any person killing a cow will be prosecuted.

2. Milch Cows. As none having the care of the Company's cows are not to be considered themselves at liberty to kill them even to others upon leaving the employ or otherwise, nor can they dispose of the increase as they please. In any case applications for cows must be made to me.

Sam. Cook.
Colonial Manager

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley, 2nd February, 1872.

Chilian Consulate
Falkland Islands
11th January 1871.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that the business of this Consulate for the year 1871 has been confined to the relief of a distressed Chilian subject named Bernardo Roca, who, having been wrecked here in December 1870, applies to me in a destitute condition for assistance, and I accordingly forwarded him to Valparaiso by the British barque Henry Bath, Captain Morton. I enclose vouchers for the payment of Four pounds sixteen shillings for board
£4.16.0 lees, and twelve pounds passage
£12.0.0 money and have instructed Messrs Grace & Co of Valparaiso to apply

His Excellency
The Minister of Foreign Affairs
&c. &c.
Santiago.

to apply to your Excellency
for payment of those amounts.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient

humble servant

Edw. Cooke.

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Adam.

Melb. Feby 2.

Sir,

By last despatch per H.M.S. Charles on the 28th inst. a duplicate is inclosed

having been

Sawney ever a fortnight was anxious to see how things are going on at Yarra Yarra and we should have had today having supplementary items to the Census

having completed Clunes at Back Creek yesterday and below the mouth of Stoney on the Loddon here and at Bluff Creek I have fortunately been able to get a steady sawyer to take at 5/ each which is moderate and these will partly make up the required quantity.

I am in partnership with Capt. Thomas late of the Nimrod in getting up the Launch and in consequence of the small one open we will hope to get a cargo to England should I be able to arrange for her.

I am &c &c

H. Coleman Esq
Secretary
Launceston

to sign anything of the sort for
expenses not mentioned by himself or
his vessel and although I have searched
all books I could get on the subject
I could find no precedent applicable to
these I consigned the cargo to the
Understanders agent & transport and
hope that it will all be right. In
the enclosed invoice I open a account
& Stanbury I have put all papers
connected with the subject which you
will of course carefully examine
& In the event of
a sell Ireland being too much burnt
to carry the sheep I have engaged
with Mr Williams to take them off
them on terms like Thompson & Nelson
on his paying shipping expenses
giving him the option at the end
of two years of buying them out
and out at 15/ each or of returning
them to any harbour I may indicate
on the west coast of Ireland.
I have left Mr Clement
Shirley who goes to England this
week have told each which he
tells me his father will send you a
cheque for Mr Williams in to draw
for certain sums for which he wished
first against his credit, and he has

we have as a particular favour
that the title may not be pro-
claimed for acceptance until one
month after the arrival of this
mail or until you have from his
Excellency in Town. It is most
expedient to come to any settlement
with him.

6 Bagnigge houses
appear to be much better than
Pentonville. the latter are in such
an unusual package that it will be
hard to find men to handle them.

7 We get this summer
work finished in good time & are
obliged to employ the Navy a good
deal. The Freemasons have carried
away the pre-mast, and is getting
another.

10 Mr Penn has bought
the Balearic, Smuggler and for £1500.

Yours Sir,
for the Board Samuel
Pepys
Colonial Manager

Enclosure.

List of said papers
Letter for Hamb.g Enclosures
1st Ld. or Secretary Copy of 5
Admiralty letter of credit
Manifest of their cargo
Admiralty letter of credit
Letter of advice to Admiralty
Letter Bill of lading
Duplicate Copy of letter from Hamburg 3rd Dec.r
Duplicate receipts for Christiansund passengers
Mess.rs No. 82
Two printed mail books
Other papers do do

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Moore

15 Feb: 2

Sir,

As mentioned in Despatch No 352 Mr Williams has again urgently requested that his two drafts on his brother may not be presented before the time specified, in fact he wanted to delay them here until the next mail "his brother being so dr. adjt slow in business" but this of course I would not do, the latter one being actual cash paid this month for rent to Government.

2. Enclosed you will find copy of Little Edith's account current which I wish forwarded to Messrs Hope Brothers, Exchange Buildings East, Liverpool giving them any particulars you may deem necessary.

I am,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant
pp Fredk E. Cobb
Colonial Manager
P. Langdon

Enclosures
Despatch No 352 with enclosures
Little Edith's A/c current & duplicate
1st Bx: No 281 on Mr. W. Williams £32. 18. 6
" 282 " 61. 16. 7
1 " Half £10 note No 52 04522

1.24

Helen Mercer

via Cape of Good Hope

Sir,

The above vessel will be ready for sea tomorrow; I take this opportunity to inform you that the Company's ship this season is, with us to my expectation never having been so good before.

The Foam was delayed for repairs until the morning of 18th inst., the leak only being discovered the day before she ought to have sailed: there being no arrivals and only the above departure, no shipping reports are sent this mail.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant

pp Fredk. C. Cobb

Coll. Manager

J. Langdon

H. Coleman Esq

Secretary

London.

Enclosures.

Duplicate Despatches Nos 1, 2, 3.

2nd Ex: Nos 2 & 4, 1. 2. for £ 381. 19. 6

2nd half Ex. Vote No 22 04, 522

Consulate of the
German Empire.
Port Stanley, 3rd April
1872.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your Highness's communication of 4th September, 1871, informing me that I have been appointed Consul for the German Empire in Port Stanley, for which I beg to express my most sincere thanks, and hope that I may be enabled to be of service.

I received the documents from the Imperial Ambassador in London.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Highness's most obedient
humble servant
Edwd. Cove.

His Highness
The Chancellor of the German Empire,
&c. &c. &c.
Berlin.

Consulate of the
German Empire.
Port Stanley, 3rd April
1872

Sir.

I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your Excellency's communication of 29th September ult. informing me of the appointment conferred upon me of Consul for the German Empire, and I have further to state that the seals and documents have come safely to hand.

I have the honour to be,
Sir.
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant.

Isaac Cook
Consul.

His Excellency
The Administrator of
the German Empire,
&c. &c. &c.
London.

No. 6.

Eastport. 16th April 2

Sir,

I have nothing to add from the report of the Lieutenant commanding in the Journal. I shall proceed to sea and the anticipations anticipated in enclosed [illegible] and the fort and works mounted in the Gunvor ship as stipulated. I intending remained yesterday afternoon and hope to get her away on this week the bar continuing the usual heavy surf on the entry. I have no alteration to make in my returns of ships, the Ann Lion and Sampson I have not heard will proceed to sea for Canada.

I have the

Your obedient servant

Lieut. Coe.

Lieutenant Commanding

Lieutenant

Muster Journal & Cash Book
Balances to 31 March
Certificate of Landing
Cash remittance March

13th
Limerick 1st May 2.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that nothing of importance to the service has occurred in the Bay of Shannon since my last communication.

2. I beg to forward an indent for stores prepared by my direction by Mr. Sampson and the Storekeeper during my late absence in the Camp, and signed by me, it is a proper account of our requirements and the stores being very much in need I recommend its immediate shipment.

3. I returned the day before yesterday from the Camp after eight days incessant travelling over all the Bay of Shannon, during which the erection of two beacons for vessels stocks, and also visited the wreck of the Victoria Steamer, which was just commenced.

I have &c.

Sir Thomas Pasley Bart
Admiralty.

London.

The state of affairs is very
changing, the Lambs remaining
unprecedentedly clear for the time
of year - there are 300 Lam-
skins pressed at Darwin
including 24 from Lively Island
and at Warko Creek will most-
likely be 150 of the Company's
but smaller sizes on Papuan Lambs
and 40 of Greenshields, besides
an estimated 24 from Speed.
Still yet to be pressed.

11. The Indora has
now consumed 167¼ days, and
has 3297 hides on board, besides
12 tons jig ivory and sundries,
there are 2050 hides here, all
opening should be on board
by Tuesday / this being Satur-
day / and she will then go to
Darwin, where are over 100
hides, besides the Wadhurst 300
Expected at Brenton Loch per
Perseverance. The proceeds of
the whole cargo will go to the
Company; but a portion may
be shut out, as I had given
my word to ship three.

Waldron & Bailon's produce before
Board of the Indorsed charter.
If any is kept I shall spare no
pains to forward it at once.

The Foam is to leave
on the 15th. inst.

I remain, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Edwd. C. Coos.
Colonial Treasurer

Enclosure.
Original Indent

15th May 2.

[illegible] of March with enclosures in order.

2 [illegible] I am very glad it will be necessary to lay such a scheme before Parliament in the next session as will be agreed upon by the two Houses will be required to act, and to a very full extent, resolve, a vote of £150 & £2000. and another the sum of £2000 for the purpose, as far as I can see, will be sufficient for the purpose.

3 [illegible] I have great pleasure in stating that nothing was received from the

F. Edwards Esq

Treasury

London.

Sheep and send to H.M.S. Virago. Request, however, if the expense of sending it out in the manner proposed was transferred home, as it will arise when the sheep are received in this country, and not before, of the charter for the main would cease till diminish the demand for ships, as others should come out in the cargo, and would be in time to commence operations next February instead.

4th Par. Should be sorry to think that my remarks about passengers should be considered improper, and if so can only say that actual intercourse with the Emigrants shall be allowed to record my own individual opinion which any report reflecting on the Commissioners and Agents should be as much exposed as my proclamation, and no doubt if such is made that will be allowed to be made. The greatest alacrity at all times prevail among the Emigrant Officials will be greatly increased. Captain Vain and I were always on bad terms, and as he left me with the expressed intention of doing me harm if possible, Mr Langton and I had little quiet from the order of his

agents I shall say no more, being satisfied with the evidence the cargo will give in favour of the improved condition of the sheep.

2 Oct 2. The last two despatches are full of the same matter, the Hampshire ones are so many enormities as [illegible] swelling the mass but not being likely to be of real service for some years. I hear that you might have had David Patterson who is married and anxious to go out, a brother Thomas Allen and La Place Campbell, [illegible] from the same neighbourhood with us. I am sorry we lose [illegible] recommended friends to correspondents. Certainly David Patterson who is a sensible and experienced man, and from whom I have heard you may safely send old Campbell.

6 Oct 6. Mr Fairlie was as civil and obliging as his affairs will permit him to be. I am glad his furniture is [illegible] the cabin I shall fill if possible with sheep skins. However, the Eudora having over 5,500 hides on board, a list of bales cannot be procured until the hides are [illegible] from the Company's 350 bales cannot all go notwithstanding Capt Turnbull's assertion that they can. The

bins I shall try to send by the Swans this
week sailing in a months time, and I
may send some other cargo by her, as she has
been surveyed and declared completely
repaired.

2 Par 8. I am gratified at the
present success, and see no reason why it
should not continue.

3 Par 10. Do the very unwieldy
jars as spoken to be inserted in the bills,
i.e., will you send me forms large enough
to contain it?

4 Par 11. Captain Langdon was
not summoned by the Company but by
Mr Leard — the Journal entries had duly
arrived, and produced much hard pre-
-varication; upon Hopkins
pleading for the money we offered to pay it,
provided Capt Langdon understood it was
acknowledged, this he refused and
was brought to his obstinacy that the matter
came into Court at all.

10 Par 13. The Underwriters of the
Maria Parodi Brown sent an Agent to make
inquiries at Montevideo and he has brought Gold
to settle his account. The remaining
Guano has been shipped on board the Rothesay.

11 Par 14. All old junk is sent by
Sudora'. I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant
Wm Pringle for Capt. Col. Mar
J. Langdon.

Enclosures.
Cobbin Coleman

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Sir

24th May

I have been much difficulty that I have been able to write this mail having been detained at Damin by floods; however by making a forced march of 18 miles yesterday I managed to get on to this. Nearmal, however, is at great length through which I have to communicate to very [illegible]

I have brought in Bills of lading for the Camels hire and am qualified to say that she is nearly certain to carry all the wool. The camels are doing good service and she is measured off to carry 620 bales. Her quantities are as follows.

Company (about)	360	55 cwt per bale
Watkins	29	
Bailey	90	
Camp & Nelson	634	

But the Company's bales are much smaller than the others, and I think all will go.

A. Coleman Esq.
Secretary
Adelaide.

3 < In my last dec. publ, par. 2 line 5, for two read too, par. 3 for provencially, practically, par. 8 for unwielding, unwieldy.

4. – Mr. Waldron consigns his wines to his brothers this time which have upset my calculations. The number belonging to the Company however comes to 3315, on the bills of lading Mr. Waldrons number 1066, probably his brothers will put the sale in your hands as he did before. < The wool weighs 222lb. < is not present, but a few bales yet unpressed will make it over a quarter of a million pounds.

5. < Have heavy the steering news that Mr. Dean has bought 1000 tuns @ 15/. to be drawn for at once. – Mr. Waldron has ten hands and 500 tuns to be made for which Lame price 15/7 by a bill on England 90 d. – Lieut. Lent and Capt

Parke in anxious to get 1000 more - Mr Dean went to Darwin with me and bought upon seeing the condition of the sheep - Mr Watson on seeing the lambs took them in preference to older sheep, these purchases speak more in favour of the Camp establishment than anything I can write. Our former years buy the lambs and bodie the first winter from death

6. I send a completed return of lambs & stock of sheep the stock return I will fill up when I have time, the old form is hardly adapted for present use.

7. I am attending as far as possible to your orders about separate Bills of lading; but I am very short of parcels, which though an oversight have not been asked for before.

8. I send copy of correspondence with Mr Bertrand about his account, to which upon entering he has most unnecessarily raised objections. I have repeated

distinctly to make any corrections, and after threshing proceedings, he has suddenly collapsed, and declined from the papers home. Send copy of a letter from Holmsted, saying that he understood the account to be closed.

9. Keeping shepherds, the two now with the ram numbers 22 000, and although this stock is to be reduced by sales still expect 19000 lambs next spring. Commencing the shearing of lambs we have got very well through this year but could we have enough to pick & shearing by February and dipping by the middle of April we should do much better. Am losing about five hands in the spring, and hope the Directors will grant me from 15 to 20 practical hands by Sept^r all qualified to go into the work at once, instead of having to learn to shear. The establishment is

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Joan

growing so rapidly that you must keep pace with it. The increase in the wool this year is 6 lbs each, at present prices about £3500. and an extra 3/4 per sheep gives £1600 more. this should encourage you to persevere. Your enquiries from made should you can safely find Campbell's and Weir's packers, and learn the names of Elgin Campbells & brothers, & Weirs, & Patersons & Armstrongs, friends of ours known to old Campbell, besides several friends of Weir whose addresses he gave you. you have indeed hit on the right clues at last, Coutts Weir, and Munro being at present all that could be wished for.

10. I hear that Weir's packer has tried the Cyprean dip in every way and found it to be useless. Received about 120 gals. of Jas by the Joan, the reason now so far advanced that I shall not want any more. I shall send

when dipping is over an account
of all the materials used At
likely Island my brothers dipped
near than 3500 sheep with 900 lb.
tobacco, which at 9d per lb. cost
about 2/4a per head; exclusive
of labour.

11. Captain Sebastian
Pennington for the Undermilles
of Land Parade has paid
£1600 in Sovereigns which will
about cover the Dipping account-
I have settled all spirit duties
under discount and shall pay
off the wages due to the Camp
mare, which will leave Mr. Lang-
don I hope in an easy financial
position in my absence. I have
send a Government bill for £000
I have not decided this without
due consideration and I hope the
Directors will consider I have
acted prudently.

12. In my last
despatch I omitted to advise
the following drafts: No. 207 pay.
J. Ellis - Pickard on acc. of Captain
Smith £60, 208 pay. Rev C. Bull

£100. Three more drawers before the arrival of the gold, or else no commendation would have been granted.

I remain, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Lea & Co.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

Dep. dep. 12th inst.
" account
Additions "
Bank Bk. April
Journal February 1871
Dep ledger balances to 31 Mar.
Campaspe returns 31st Dec. 31st March
Emigration certificate
Correspondence with Bertram about ants.
" Watson - sheep
Lea to Colonial Sec. Lett.
Bertram " "
Government bill £100
2 Bills of lading - 3611 salted hides
60 Dry
2 Calf skins
3611 salted hides
3 Calf skins

Store cash vouchers April
Annual report for 1871.
Return of sheep and lambs.

Ille

Naval Stores

2 June 2.
5 A.M.

Sir,

This vessel having decided to leave for Montevideo this morning I take the opportunity to forward my despatch No 139.

Par 2. Captain Carver finding his credit insufficient to carry out his instructions and the crew demanding their pay, I have advanced them the necessary sums retaining the vessel and her cargo, as also stores, for security, but expressing that no proceedings are to be taken until after his arrival in England, the proposes leaving in the 'Endora'.

Par 3. The 'Endora' was expected to finish at 2 mainsail yesterday, in which case she would probably sail for London during the

H. Coleman Esq
Secretary
Admiralty
London.

[illegible] week.

For the 2 hours I was obliged to wait part of the Cargoes to be delivered in consequence of not receiving, as I required, from the Vessel by first chance a set of casks and glasses, trays fixings Switchboard Telegraphs to say fully prompt

I must draw to a close writing to settle with this vessel as well as attend to the Shipping Telegraphing to Lloyds Bureau of Lorden, the Captain wishing to sail at once, leaving pressing for vessels left (9 tons) for this conveyance, the Henry Jones will close her accounts at our Tuesday.

Dear Sir,

Your obedient Servant

pp Fred[k] C. Holt

Colonial Manager

F. Langdon.

Enclosed

2[nd] exchange £300

Despatch No. 139.

Remarks on Homeward Cargo.
per Indus

The Company's wool consists of 359 bales, as quoted are shut out. Under this heading come the clips from Second Canal, Riverly and Spedwell Islands distinguished from the Company's proper by initial letters. Particular attention should be paid to the few bales of Cape Wool, which come from the same breed from the imported sheep.

The wool marked SR is purchased from Sharp & Robson.

Another cask of beef is sent on trial, it has been carefully prepared and the first pickle has been run off. The cask is carried on deck.

A bale of Horsehair contains three kinds of hair, viz. Mane hair, tail hair and hide of dead horses, the first two kinds clipped from the same animals. All three are divided in the bale. Messrs. Boulton Sterling ship five tides, in the forecastle.

The pig iron is the remainder of what saved from the Tampico. The rigging is chiefly from the Cosmopolite, bought by Mr. Lane.

Mr. Watson consigns his hides to his brother, his wool to the Company. Messrs. Dalton & Co. keep their hides and have had wool to their friends the rest of their produce to the Company. There is a small bale of wool belonging to Mr. Conner consigned to the Company.

Three bags of the Co's shavings are shipped, Messrs Dalton have one bale on board containing 18 skins cut adrift for stowage.

The hides are unlikely to prove unusually well cured this time.

Memoranda of good taken on freight and those purchased as adventure are annexed.

This particularly desired by all shippers of wool that Mr. Howard may be the Broker.

Alex. E. Goode.
Colonial Secretary.

Freight to be charged in London.

From		Rate
Baltimore	Hides	3s. per Ton
"	Tallow	1d per lb.
"	Wool	
Charleston	Hides	3s. per Ton
"	Wool	1d. per lb.
"	Sheepskins	1 d. " "
Orleans	Wool	1 d " "
Texas Corpus Christi, Galveston and Linnaey Pt Wool		1 d " "

Advances.

Date Received	Description	Price	Amount
	130 Hides	3½	9	5	7
	50 lb. Tallow	3½		14	7
	1 Bale Wool	4	17	15	0
	3 Bales Do	16	140	17	0
	13 Sheepskins	3	1	19	0
	2 Hides	15	20	13	0
	9 "	3½	5	19	6
	11 Bales 23. 3. 17	6½	212	10	0

Manifest of Cargo shipped on board the Barque Eudora Burthen Master Fairclough Ireland for London.

Marks	Nos.	Goods	Shippers	Consignees	No. of Pkgs.
	—	360 Salted Sides	Fairclough & Co.	Fairclough Sons & Co	1
	—	60 " "	"	"	
	—	" Calf Skins	"	"	
G	—	133 Salted Sides	"	"	2
JB	—	100 " "	"	"	
P	—	15 " "	"	"	
RS	—	9 " "	"	"	
	—	3 Calf Skins	"	"	
W	—	1116 Salted Sides	J. L. Waldron	John Waldron	3
	—	Quantity pigeon	F. S. & Co.	F. S. & Co.	4
	—	" Scrap	"	"	
	—	1 Cannon	"	"	
	—	Quantity rigging Mats	"	"	
		" Bones	"		
		" old bagging	"	"	
F	11 Bls	6 Casks Tallow	"	"	5
"	2 Bls	1 " Beef	"	"	
I C	1	1 Bale Horsehair	"	"	
L.W.	6 Bls	2 " Tails	J. L. Waldron	"	
	—	3 Salted Sides	Bailon & Stichney	"	
	—	Quantity Tails	F. S. & Co.	"	
C	Quantity	15 Bales Wool	Bailon & Stichney	"	6
L.W	6 Bls	2 " "	J. L. Waldron	"	
Bonner		1 " "	J. Bonner	"	
C	Quantity	3 " "	Bailon & Stichney	Louis Bailon	7
C					
"		1 " Sheepskins	"	F. S. & Co.	8

No.	Goods	Shippers	Consignees	Weight
—	1 216 Sheepskins	F. J. & Co.	F. J. & Co.	8
London	2 6 Case Wool	"	"	9
	4 " "	"	"	

Marks & packages:—

1 Box Coal 1 pkg. Chains, 1 Sample bag for
P. Coleman from F. J. & Co., 1 small case do from
Lamarche, 1 case for Baillon from Baillon.

Falkland Islands &c
Stanley 16th June 1872.

Lear & Fool.
Colonial Treasurer

1811

Europa 1st June 2

[illegible]

We would now ready for the sea a full cargo as per enclosed manifest and will not detain you with [illegible]

[illegible] Such an one of which I have the honour to enclose a bill of lading per the Hebe at 3/4 per ton. I trust immediately [illegible] that the owners have paid for themselves in freight not four times over as the vessel has taken but half on board, & not more than she would have carried if stowed by hand.

Capt Tunnell in the most obliging manner we have had here since the Swede came out: nothing has been too great a trouble for him, and the assistance he has rendered with boats &c. has been most valuable. We have received the most gratifying news upon the outward cargo, and I recommend a further acquisition of his attentions

[illegible] Coleman, Esq
Secretary
London

upon delivery of the homeward
cargo

11. Capt. Yau he complains
that only two out of five cases
galvanized iron have been
delivered, and those two in bad
order. A-four part of the
boxes must have been stolen,
and if so it is too bad, for
part of a building is of no more
use than none at all. The two
cases may have been damaged
by salt water; but my belief
is that the bad stowage was
the cause of all

12. The consequence of
Capt. Yanick's inability through
insufficient means to carry out
his owners' instructions, he has
paid off his crew and drawn
on Commercials £0. to the amount
of his credit, returning by the
Endeavour, the ship being in the
Company's hands as security for
payment of the debit. Charged
Capt. Yanick £25 for his pas-
sage but as he thought it too
much I agreed to refer to you.
Provisions for him cost £10.

6 George Patterson and family go home this time, they are provisioned according to instructions and supplies there are to be given up. I have given Patterson an order for his wages amounting to £ 50. 11. 10.

7. I send a bag of sundry foreign coins valued here at £ 16. 10/. I have drawn on the Directors for £ 100 in favour of Capt. Quirk and charged it in the Liverpool Ship's account. Having a credit on — Messrs Neave Schiappino & Montevideo Stock a draft on them in favour of the Directors for £ 83 3 4 for value disbursements to ships — Buenos Ayres.

8. I beg the carpenters request that you will send him a saw and tools of best manufacture, Stephen Williamson's improved tools seem.

I remain Sir,
Your obedient servant
Lt-Col Gore.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures.

Enclosures.

Disp. despatch No.
Dr. acquaint Lt Colonel Hyde
Parker on Immediate
Pte Enclosure to Lt Baker Nov 1852.
1st " Lt Baker's account
Henry Baker " "
Pilot of Barge "
Crew to ditto Barge
Boat weights
2 Bills of Lading
Facsimile photographic
Copy Extract to Lieut
Enclosure Lt Baker account
" Receipt of Barge.

No 11 June 2.

Sir,

Following my despatch of yesterday. I enclose B/L for 31 bales wool shipped per Lord Wellington. It had been reported to me that one bale of sheep's wool only had been shut out, but two appeared on discharging the cargo, and I gave Capt Dumbrell notice accordingly.

I enclose a receipt for duties given me by Capt Dumbrell.

2. I send ship papers and letters by the British Queen.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant
Jeremy Sparks.
Lieut Governor

Enclosures:
3 letters from Capt. Parker
Bill of lading for 31 bales
Letter for Sailors
Receipt for duties
Copy letter to Thomas Dumbrell
Letter paid per British Queen

The Under Secretary of State
Downing Street
London

Monday 15 June 72.

Number of Cases of wool shipped
on board the Ben Nevis

Sir

Your letter dated June 2.

I am sorry for Endeavour's misfortune and the 17th received your
acquaintance of the 3rd and 25th of 8th April and 3rd May.

1. Page 333. on the part of Ireland I can discern with
much satisfaction any young men coming out
to work and live among farmers as a common
thing necessary.

2 & 6. on shipping by the Sea Nymph I arranged for one farming lass
and a married Couple to receive for the
next year 20 on each - I engaged
a suitable servant myself, in this manner, as
related would by the Endeavour, and from
and previous as to the Sea Nymph's
were mentioned before sending anything on
board. If these her injuries were greatly
exaggerated, and what her owner was
only pays much shaken.

4. par 7. It will be useful I believe

F. Coleman Esq

Secretary

London.

arrive the next Holland Settlers to send
introduce to the Company for sale on
commission, and in a short time they are
all likely to keep balances in the Company's
hands. No objection was been raised to the
commission hitherto charged.

5 Par 5. Mr Dean spoke to me
one about the 'Fleetwood', and said he
was in hopes of getting money to settle the
account next mail.

6 Par 13. Tender the balances
owed for ice casks.

7 Par 14. I gave the Mariners'
Papers to one of the officers, I cannot
recollect which; it was to be found at
Sandy Point, but she did not call there.
The Despatch was dated 15th November 1841.
The Mail of today appears to have been
the only occasion of consequence.

8. Vol. Pt 434 Par 2. I am gratified
to hear of Captain Campbell's success, and
rejoiced that no other master for the
Schooner would suit me as well — All
the 'Hannah' pig iron has gone home,
and can keep it if advisable for the Schooner.

9 Oct. Dined again at Lady to Mr. Bruce for the last of Lord Elgin's dinners before the articles were taken off the list of Spanish wines. It is from Cape Town.

12 Oct. I am glad to find that a supply of Spain is coming out — as we want some more rudder pieces — as per 'Eudora' was sold to the United States ship 'Lancaster' for £40, but on the way in the bay for Canada: — we mean to send out a mast or two and spare pieces, the sale of the ship still.

11 Jan 6. Captain Parker arrived yesterday, per 'Eudora'. At last it may be said the year of 1847 is commencing with many expenses just now.

12 Feb 9. I have not seen Lieut. Ellerton's pamphlet; but from my own knowledge can say that no needless cruelty is ever resorted to by the gauchos.

13 Feb 8. The accounts ordered yesterday to be prepared, and duly rendered of the Lucinda's transactions.

14 Feb 9. I have seen Mr. Bailey about the advertisements of 12 and he told me the last of the third sold for £22 — Times are in a good situation,

and would be worth from £15 to £20 to anyone, if only he build two stone cottages on, such buildings bringing readily £24 per annum.

15. I have received from Mr Mercer the sum of Twenty Pounds which I have no authority to pay to John Mercer 20 Livingstone Street, Eddy Well, West Calder Edinburgh. The name John Mercer, if willing to make himself generally useful, would be a desirable servant, as he is an engineer and could drive the saw mill engine, which will be purchased by the Directors will avoid our circular saw.

16. I paid & gave Cameron the Stanley copy of Campaign to copy when the Lons' were down, and the mud laid in no one side as I forgotten it.

17. The shingle rivs are shipped at £10 per thousand and empty casks are at Beacon.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Enclosures.

351 excess @ £20
351 " 7.50
351 " 50
2nd " Nos 292. 291.
Camp Magee for ending 26 June 71
Stanley Cash Book May & June 71.

Lea & Co.
Colonial Manager

MS

20th June 2.

Remarks on Accounts

In the general invoice of Mess. per 'Andora' — Sundries & Freights accounts are given as £90 and £65.14.6 respectively whereas the detailed invoices show £80 and £14.10.6 for the above supplies — no invoice is forwarded for Freights

Freight — Credits required by the annual collected, for an overgive Cargo, reinsured with £65.7 per this code 'per Andora', as per your list now here for collection, as produced this receipt covering the sums to have been paid in London.

I cannot understand how the London Island Ledger balances agree with the Stanley as per enclosed report, ex cl°433 although you were remarking for explanation of the respective discrepancies on entering the Jones' accounts, which was balanced off there in Feb° 1871.

The items against the Govt

clearance should be some unaccountable means been omitted by Mr Travis, but no sinister been intended.

In entry to debit of Perfalcon omitted the £3.1.1 for commission not £3.17.1 the three not being properly erased hence the error in copying Journal Entry.

In error of £1 was a clerical one the entry should have been £150. to credit of Exchequer, that being the amount of cash paid as per Cash Book for February 1872.

Barclay 20th June 1872.

W.I.

Sea Witch 21st June 2

Sir,

Since writing by this vessel I have received 75 Slaves from — W: Wardrop which are shipped for sale on his account as per enclosed Bill of lading.

2. The Prince Maroon from Glasgow has arrived, and is consigned to the Company for six years, which I have to buy from Roan at an enormous price.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Roan & Foo.
Colonial Managers

Enclosures.
Triplicate of Endorsement — Manifest
" Remarks on Cargo
Copy of Stanley Cash Bk v/f. May
be filed for Turnbull and Robinson
Bill of lading for 75 Slaves per Sea Witch

To Colonial Secretary
Secretary
Lovina

Falkland Islands &c
Stanley, 26th June,
1872.

Sir,

On paying a few days ago the amount of duties due by this Company for liquors imported for the use of the Colony, I found that no drawback was allowed for a certain quantity of spirits supplied to the barque Kentpark for consumption abroad.

I shall feel obliged if you will remedy this oversight, as the liquor was not used in the Colony and therefore did not come under the provisions of the Ordinance.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Alex. Ross.
Colonial Treasurer.

George Travers, Esq.
Colonial Office