Falkland Islands 6th
January 1st Sept. 1875.

Sir,

I have the honour to state that the land on the Wickham Heights, for which the Company holds a licence, has been stocked with the requisite number of sheep, which are shepherded from the homes on the adjacent sections; and I now beg leave to apply for a lease under section 11 of the Land Ordinance. If, in Your Excellency's judgment, the homes already existing are sufficient for properly superintending the whole. I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obed.t Serv.t

Lieut. Egg.
Colonial Secretary.

H.E.
Colonel D'Arcy.
Governor &c. &c
&c.

11 Sept.r 5.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letters dated 9th & 10th inst.t the contents of which will be fully replied to on Mr. Cobb's return from Darwin in a day or two. At the same time I have to thank Your Excellency for the use of the Government Forge, the key of which was returned last evening.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Excellency's most
obedient & humble Serv.t
J. Langdon
Clerk

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

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Falkland Island &
Janry, 13th Sept. 1770.

Sir,

In reply to your Excellency's
letter of the 10th inst. I have
the honour to state that no
such arrangement as that one
alluded to exists between the
Company and the Queen's Islands.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your Excellency's most obed.t Servt.

Wm. Egmont
Colonial Secretary

His Excellency
Colonel Du Pray
Governor
&c. &c. &c

Tanfield Colliery
Stanley 10th Feb. 1845

Sir,

As you have been engaged by the Directors of this Company to fill the post of Storekeeper at Stanley, I think it well to lay down a few plain rules for your guidance in fulfilling the duties of your appointment.

Punctuality in opening the store at bell ring in the morning is most necessary; as any failing in this respect would have a prejudicial effect upon our workpeople, who are more or less certain to follow your example.

The keys of the store must be in your custody at all times, and, except for an urgent reason, I do not wish you to open the door for any one, after you have once closed for the day.

Mr. R. J. Gilchrist,
Stanley.

Going into the liquor store after dark or upstairs with a naked candle is strictly forbidden.

Upon the cashier arrival every morning you will pay him the cash received in the store the previous day, entering the amount in your cash book and on a form, which he will initial each day.

It is important for you to become acquainted as soon as possible with all details of the business prices, &c, which you will best learn by studying the invoice books in the store.

You will carefully watch the stock under your charge and note whenever you run out of anything, so that you may form an accurate judgment of the demand in which all the principal goods are, and that Envoy he will prepare with

statistics whenever I make out an indent.

You will have to get out the store accounts as soon as possible after the first of the month, and be careful not to let persons of doubtful means have much credit.

Let nothing pass out of the store without being at once charged to the proper account.

Stores for the use of the Company's vessels, buildings, &c. are only to be delivered upon the presentation of a requisition signed & approved by myself; I desire your particular attention to this rule.

The Store is at present by no means in order; but it to right with as little delay as possible. To keep it so will require unceasing energy and attention, and unless you show your determination to oblige every Spare moment I fear it will be impossible for you to give satisfaction.

Wishing you success,

I am Sir
Your obedt servt

Alex. Todd
Store Dept.

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H.M.S. Blanche. 15th Sept. 5.

Sir,

I send a line by this vessel to announce the arrival of the Beulah, Vernon, Pensacola, and Maggie Elliot consigned to the Company, and the Tarnata and Thayne consigned to Dean; the Beulah with cargo shipped, the remainder for repairs.

2. As this cannot anticipate the mail, and I have nothing of importance to communicate I do not write a long despatch. Steam coals as before.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Alex. Edgell.

Colonial Secretary

J. Coleman Esq.

Secretary,

London.

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Black Hawk.

2nd October 5.

Sir,

I sent a short despatch per H.M.S. Blanche as per copy enclosed, and have to acknowledge receipt of your No 492, which arrived per Black Hawk on the morning of the 14th inst.

2. Par. 5. I regret to learn that Mr. Wade will not accept the bill on account of the Alerta; I assert most emphatically that not a penny was overcharged, and that all trouble was purposely created by Richards, because I would not accede to his dishonest proposals.

3. Par. 6. I have formed a plan for the Vicar of Bray, which I sent for the Board's consideration. Allowing her to return to England and come here again by 20 July 1876, according to your table. I put aside any chance of employment either here or in Montevideo, and propose that she leave here in ballast by 6th Sept. for Valparaiso, arriving there say on 13th Oct. Mean Class 6.

F. Coleman Esq.
Secretary
London.

can then charter her for Montevideo
with flour, with privilege to touch here
with hoppies for a trochemouth, and she
would proceed from here to Montevideo
discharge, and with ordinary fortune, be
here again before the end of January to
take home the first produce. Or, if
her age should debar her from getting
a cargo, let her be loaded at Valparaiso on
our own account, the balance after our
wants are supplied, to be carried on for
sale to Montevideo. We should surely
earn the freight, if no other profit, and
should be certain of getting flour when
wanted much more cheaply than we have
hitherto done.

4. Par. 7. I have paid every
attention to Mr. Clay, and set on foot
negociations between him and Mr. Gwynnhulas
who is willing, I understand, to sell out;
but at a figure beyond Mr. Clay's present
means.

5. I am grateful for your
prompt attention to my suggestions as regards
the Housekeeper: but I cannot thank you for
sending me a man who bids fair to turn
out a Drunkard, who appears devoid of
most of the qualifications mentioned by
me as necessary, and whose wife, specially
engaged to manage the kitchen, is not
only an invalid, but utterly ignorant of
the business of her department. I am

from Mr Clay that Mr Gilchrist to misconducted himself on board the Ebe that his liquor was stopped, and, before my eyes, he was certainly tipsy the first day he landed. has been muddled more than once in business hours, and, one night was reported home by unimpeachable witnesses as incapably drunk. It is hardly to be expected that he will remain here long, unless he improves; should I have to discharge him I shall promote the under-storekeeper F. King, who has been with the Company many years, and has far better ideas of method and regularity than the late Storekeeper; and, indeed, deserves an opportunity of showing what he can do.

6. Par. 9. I can easily understand how the Skins of Bray's hides were heated; for, as soon as the Lion left, I thought it would be a stroke of economy to salt the hides down in the Vizcaya as they came in, and save the expense of shifting them from a bulk; so of the hides, consequently, were on board here for 10 or 11 months. Regarding the deterioration of the wool I shall be able to report next year on the cross between Leicesters and Cheviots that I have allowed to be tried, as an experiment, on Speedwell Island. I have no means of forming an opinion about Romney Marsh sheep.

7. Par. 12. The men sent per Ebe consist of one shepherd, one gaucho, and an Ex-groom; I mention this as you describe them as shepherds. With the shepherd coming per Vizcaya of Bray we shall however, have been fully supplied this year.

8. Par. 13. I am sorry that the Vizcaya of Bray is less valuable than I was led to suppose; still she is a strong old vessel, and her purchase will decide the question that has been pending so

long as to which it will pay the Co: to run a ship of their own. After all repairs have been completed, she will not have cost as much as the Black Hawk.

9. The French transport "Java" has been here lately, and, to my surprise, the Company standing. She took 18 live bullocks, and cleared out our stock of hay. Captain Crespin, the Commandant, asked me to lay in a large supply of the latter, as the vessels on the New Caledonian services are likely to call here constantly. He also asked me if I would accept the French Consular Agency, if nominated, to which I replied that, if the German ~~appointment~~ Consulate were not a bar, I would do it willingly. Perhaps the agency of these transports might be obtained of the French Government. The price readily for the bullocks was £6 a head.

10. The steamer Elliot, of Halifax, got ashore below Hootoo's point while trying to make the port on the 11th inst. For want of a dock or slip she cannot be repaired here, and I have told the Donkey engine for the contingency sum of £150 to pump her on the voyage to Hamburg. This gives me the opportunity of substituting a more suitable engine for the old one, and I send you an advertisement of one of Robey's engines which seems to meet our requirements. Martin says it should be supplied with a rigger at the end of the shaft opposite the fly wheel to drive the circular saw; the pulleys or messengers mentioned in the advertisement must be sent for Carbrook, - these will be used for discharging cargo instead of the winch on the old engine. It would be desirable to supply the engine with reversing gear, and it must be of power sufficient to drive the 24 inch saw, I should think 7 or 8 horse power. The engine is placed under a shed on the deck of the lighter

and is used either for discharging cargo or saving: several Captains have taken the hulk on account of the steam power available, and the saw bench, although its use has been limited to the 3-horse power of the engine has been of great service. Martin mentioned that Ransomes & Sims make very good vertical engines, and asks me to add that you should send duplicate parts of the gear most likely to wear.

11. I send soundings of the beach opposite the Company's store, where a vessel might be wrecked. According to the statement of the Manager at Colonia, a ship of the same size could be laid down here for $60.000 or £12.000, no blasting being necessary here. Say even that it cost £20.000, it certainly seems that it would pay a good dividend on outlay. Take the case of the "Maggie Elliot", 799 tons. The charges at the Nava dock in Montevideo are:— Entrance and Clearance $130 each. and $0.60 per ton per day. Suppose our rates to be, Entrance and clearance £25 each, and 2/ per ton per day, the amount earned on this ship would probably stand as follows:— Entrance £25. 30 days on the ship £2397, clearance £25; Total £2447. At half these rates three ships a year would pay handsomely. For the working expenses of a ship cannot be considerable. Captain Baker of the Maggie Elliot says that at his place, Pictou, N. S, there was no ship for many years, as everybody said there was not business enough to pay expenses. At last one was started, and with such success that in a few years there were three in full work! I have every confidence that the same would be the case here.

12. I have to suggest that it would add considerably to the Sparrow Hawk's carrying capacity to put some 30 or 40 tons of kentledge or pig iron in her bottom. Ballasted as she is with stones she is like a haystack on the water, unless the hold is half full of ballast to begin with.

13. The Sebus belonging to Balfour Williamson & Co of Liverpool arrived here ~~today~~ yesterday with decks swept, consigned to the Company.

14. ~~was~~ at Darwin a fortnight ago. and have report. that things are going on favourably as usual.

15. The Maggie Elliot having taken 11 tons steam coal, the stock is reduced by that quantity.

I am &c.
Your obedient servant
Geo. Goyder.
Colonial Surveyor

Enclosure.

Enclosures.

Trip N.° 203
Dup . 205. b.
Stanley Journal July 1 to Aug.t
" Cash Book " "
" " Vouchers. "
Landing Certificate
List of Stores used at Darwin
1st Ex N.° 417 for £91. 10. 9
" " " 416 " 700. 0. 0
" " " 421 " 600. 0. 0
2nd " 409, 410 412 for £50. 4. 11, £ 21. 17. 9 £350. 16. 1.
3rd " " 407/8 for £ 50 & £ 67 0.
Vernon's acct
1st Ex N.° 415 for £ 6 6 9 4. 9
Darwin Wages 30 June 75.
Sounding of Beach
Engine required & Engineer's Specification
Indent in 2nd Despatch
Stock of Stores 1st July
Moveable Property
Langdon to Coleman
Cobb to Hughes
Black Hawk's return

Additional enclosures for Despatch.

Indent
Statement as to
Magyar Clerks &c.
Copy Circular instructions
Weights of Stoneware Blacking
Shipping Report.
Note as Indent

2 October 5

I have to request that the following payments be made.

p/a of Rev[d] Yeoman to his brother Huddersfield	16	. .
To G. Shirlaw pom R Greenshields 110 Kirkroad, Wishaw Lanarkshire	10	. .
" Thos Goodwin from his son John Kirkconnel, Sanquhar, Dumfriesshire	5	. .
" Alex[r] M[c] Bain pom his son Bigs and Garloch By Dingwall Rossshire	6	. .
" M. J. Draper pom Russell & Birch St, Athol St Liverpool	10	. .
" Mrs Watkins pom Russell North St, Wellington, Somersetshire.	5	. .
" Mrs Thomas from Russell Northleigh n Honiton Devonshire	1	. .
" Drafts favouring G. M. Dean Esq	300	. .
Henry S King & Co	100	. .
London & River Plate Bank	250	. .
" Against which Gremiel draft on A L Elder Thos Abbot Esq	100	. .
	600	. 11

Examined.
Colonial Treasurer

Notes on Student

Ironmongery Hewett says that Hungs Metal is inferior to some other kinds except Messrs Fletcher Russell & Spirits. The dry sherry in case is dear at the price, in fact it is neither dry nor pale. Lamplot. The order is not excessive, we have now only 1 cask unbroached, and the case went months ago. Rope and Canvas are not lower to our actual requirements. Groceries. Tea and Coffee which has always run out in a few weeks. Ironmongery. We are again nearly out of nails, the demand from the West is great. Soon after writing last Galv.d iron was not wanted our whole stock was bought up, and could have sold to some more. At the last moment I add to Miscellaneous to replace gear sold with the donkey engine, 6 pr.s double barrow bellies as per Governor from Appleby, and a set 3/4 gauge cocks with 1 doz. Manyon tempered gauge glasses.

Alex.r Good.
Colonial Treasurer

Sydney, 2nd. Oct. 1875.

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This vessel having called on her way to Montevideo gives me an opportunity of forwarding duplicates of letters per Black Hawk, which sailed on the 2nd inst.

2. The Debs belongs to Messrs. Bazett Williams and Co. of Liverpool for whom the Company are agents, and, having put in to patch up some damage received off the Horn Captain Mc. Kenzie expressed his wish to sell a portion of his cargo of flour, which is on ship's account. I arranged accordingly for him the sale of 500 bags each to Messrs. Cran Dows and Russell the baker at 19/- per bag, and afterwards took 300 bags for the Company a.

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Secretary,
London.

10/ per cent commission, having charged 2½% on the 1000 bags.

The Colony was destitute of flour so this arrival was opportune; I am expecting 500 bags from Valparaiso per Black Hawk, but it is uncertain, and the people at Darwin are calling out for flour, so I thought it prudent to lay in a small supply to go on with. This flour is known as "Baker's Cake", and is superior to what we get from Chile at a cost into Store of £14 a bag. Captain McKenzie says that his owners would certainly let him call here on his next homeward voyage with a part cargo, and it has occurred to me that if we have made no other arrangements for flour, it is worth considering. We might make up a cargo at San Francisco of say 200 tons, consisting of 130 tons flour, 15 tons bread,

[illegible] tons fresh and dry apples
20 tons potatoes, 5 tons pickled
salmon and fish, and 20 tons of
other "Yankee notions" They
could be bought for us by Bazouin
S. Francisco house, and shipped
on freight; at say 80/ The bread
potatoes and salmon I have seen
samples of, and they are not only
cheaper, but superior to any we
can get from elsewhere. Captain
McKenzie will report well of the
Falklands, and to make matters
easy for him I have & included
the money he has to remit to
England in our bill for £1000, which
includes my purchase of flour
cash from the baker, and a bill
of £345 from McDean @ 30/.
which will be found enclosed
Any arrangement made with Messrs
Bazouin Williamson & Co should be
on the understanding that cargo
is landed here for the Company, also
and I should add that it will
not be needed for 12 months from
this time.

3. The Niagara of Quebec, Cadry, and the Towhead of Swanee with coals reached, have arrived, consigned to Dean.

4. I wish to remind the Directors once more of the distinct promise made to me in London that I should have a steamer & launch & I could call them to pay for it. I remitted £750 in July for the ships sold to Felton and must soon send another sum: in the meantime I hope that a suitable launch costing £400 to £500 may be sent in the second wool vessel.

I am Sirs
Your obedient servant
Geo. Eyre.
Colonial Manager.

Enclosures
Dup. Indent
Dup. dup. 207
1st Ex. 423) for £3 et 5
1 " 422 50 ap. Col. d'Arcy
Lebus accounts.
Statement upon ap.
2nd Ex. £60 s. ... 4 - £91. 10. 9. £700, £.6694.90
3rd. - £35 s. 16/. £21. 10/. £311. 14/11 £1022.

9 Oct. 5

I have drawn in favour of
Messrs Balfour Williamson & Co. @ 60 d/s 1,000 . .

and permit the following:-
in J. M. Dean Esq 345 . .
. Board of Trade 9a of
H. E. Lt. Col. Darcy 50 . .

Jas. E. Lobb.
Colonial Secretary.

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Black Swan.

12th Nov. 0.

Sir.

Enclosing duplicate of my last Have now to acknowledge receipt of your despatches No 4 (in duplicate) and 4A, which arrived per Black Swan on the 3rd inst.

2. 4A-3. Having done time since laid down the Diocesan papers, in Spencer Street my house has been free from the offensive smells that used to prevail; and, were it not for the inadequate accommodation for my family I would gladly remain in the old house. But it requires a new roof, and some of the bedrooms are neither wind nor water tight, so that a large sum must necessarily be spent in repairs if it is kept up 3. Par. 5. I am glad to find that the Bottomry bond

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Secretary.
London

was paid, and I assume that it was correct in form; my query on the subject in 203 – 19 not having been answered

4. Par. 6. You will have already discovered that "Mondeja" meant the R.M.S. Mondego

5. Par. 8. I have lately protested on behalf of ~~several~~ Captains against Mr. Smith's charges, and he has referred to Messrs. John Penn Sons and Messrs. John Newton Sons for information as to the light amounts to be charged. The question chiefly turned upon what an extension was, which he maintained (wrongly I know) to be a second protest containing an account of the ship's proceedings in harbour, in continuation of the protest about the accidents alleged; thus enabling Captains take three documents, the note, protest, and extension, as he calls them instead of the note and extension. I have told

Captains that if they extend
their protests down to the time the
anchor is dropped on arrival it
is sufficient, but he tells them
they must protest against both
hull and all expenses as incurred
in port, thus carrying on the
protest until again ready for sea.
The Maggie Elliott fees amounted
to £15. 14/. Please inform me
fully on this subject without fail.

Jan. 10. I already
advised the Governor has paid
the £100 demanded of him,
and I hope will clear off the
remainder before his successor
arrives.

Jan. 12. You put
me in a difficulty about the 500
bales wool. In January 1874
that quantity was sent; but the
Black Hawk was ballasted entirely
by with pig iron & D. W. Dado
With the present ballast and
arrangements below, she can only
stow 60 bales. I might, however,
send the Sparrow Hawk in January
instead of the Black Hawk;
but you have put an obstacle

in the way by not sending the
water closet asked for by mail.
Of course with Jonathan, she cannot
enter as a passenger boat, and,
although I have a fair chance of
chartering her both Bishop
shortly for a voyage to Cochoria,
the want of accommodation
will be equally a bar in that
quarter. In the same way, I
ordered a quantity of cloth for
the Sailor by return mail; but
you have sent it per Liverpool Bay
thus keeping the men in enforced
idleness for want of materials,
and causing me to break the
promise I made him.

C. Par. 13. No doubt
the new machinery will be
understood when the instructions
arrive; but boiling fat in the
jacket pan is what we have not
hitherto done. Last year we
steamed the meat and fat in
the Digester, and then refined
it in the Jacket pan.

J. 1491.2 The cost
of materials for dipping last
autumn was a small fraction
over 3d per sheep, reckoning the
cost of tobacco at 7½d and without
charging

charging freight &c. in order to compare it with the cost of McDougall's dip, as given in this paragraph. Adding 25% for cost into Store the cost was about 3½d. Notice an objection to the new dip in the precautions to be taken against putting the head under, with our wholesale way of dipping I hardly see how this can be avoided. I shall be tried on a flock of wethers, and I hope may be successful, but I confess that, after our experience of the inveterate soakiness and quack medicines that have been tried from time to time I am, though open to conviction, inclined to be sceptical. Enclose copy of a letter from Tell expressing his opinion about this dip.

10. Par. 3. H. foreman carpenter assures me that everything charged to the Marsha was correctly weighed or measured and that the dead lights were weighed in Tiddy's presence; the hotch survey was appointed at his own request. My fees were for casting and certifying to two surveys at his request, and

the ships yet owes me 2/. for calling and certifying the final survey at his written request; this is of no consequence, but I should like to know if a charge of One Guinea for appointing and certifying to a survey as Lloyds Agent can be considered Exorbitant. The Labour bill was quite correct. The Foreman Carpenter supposes he may be objected to was when he asked permission to go on a survey for an hour or so and Richards said he might, if he would give him half the fee. On the same principle he demanded for his own pocket half the fees earned by all the surveyors on his own vessel, and made no secret of the fact that he came in to make money for himself. We still agents for Mr. Wade!

11. Jan. 5. Lyle Bailliu wants the advance of £3500 to increase the plant and stock at Cow Bay, and would buy cheap from us, we might take the mortgage; but if to find cash to pay off some existing debt it would hardly be worth the Companys while to take up the

business.

12. The Bishop came down by the Black Hawk this voyage and Mr Tory returns to England. Send a photograph of the testimonial presented to him, and not having subscribed for him the Company have given him a free passage inclosed, to which I hope the Directors will not object.

13. The Sparrow Hawk brought out two spare hawse pipes which Mr Capt. M'Laughlan of the Letitia have on condition that he replaces them. Capt. Lewis says that James has the moulds; please send duplicates by first vessel.

14. No further steps appear to have been taken by you in the matters of Boardman and Wilson's lands, about which you wrote us for information; nor have you made any further remarks as to the Doty manoeuvre which was to turn out such a wonderful speculation.

15. The Sparrow Hawk left Egg Harbour on the 5th inst. for Sandy Point with 200 workmen, to return with a cargo of pining posts. I feel rather hopeful about this speculation.

16 Mr Townsend some time ago sent Mr Ellis, the murdered Frenchman's brother-in-law in Hampshire to collect the money belonging to his estate; but no answer has been received about them. You sent him out about 15 years ago.

17 The coat of the Black Swan, while bathing on board in Montevideo discovered several sheets of copper loose near the keel. I suppose the Directors will wish to see her in London for the hauling survey in 1877, or, if not, will instruct me as to the steps to be taken for inspecting her bottom, which cannot now be delayed much over 12 months. I received Capt. Dixon's letter from Montevideo as to bedding, which I presume you are sending out. He thinks he wants a new mainsail, but I have told him he must repair the two he has got; still, I think it would be prudent to get a new mainsail and foresail from Lapedevere, and keep them in reserve. He mentions

bent

beam's last voyage which fairly answers
on the passage down.

10. The perseverance pumps
are a heavy job. It is impossible to
know when to stop on an old vessel.
having caulked and coppered her, the
whole of the coming board on one side
and part on the other turned out
rotten. Thus, on removing that, the
top strake was found to be in the same
condition, most of the stanchions and
rotten, the bulwarks useless, the
mainmast sprung, and the vessel
generally shaken up. I hope soon
to haul her ready again for sea.

19. Smith reports that one of the Black Hawk boats
with a party of 6 men on a shooting
party, capsized in Port William a few
days ago, and three of the party,
William Bell, boatswain, G. Wilson,
steward, and Thomas Sylvain, A.B.
were drowned. Both body, always
having been yet recovered.

20. With reference to the
remarks on the Storekeeper in my
desp. 207 - 8. I am glad to report
that he has not since misconducted
himself and may prove of service

when he has learnt a little more. Some of the statements he makes are so wild and improbable that I will mention them, in order that you may have an opportunity of confirming or contradicting them. He says you told him he would go straight ashore into a ready furnished house: no instructions as to furnishing his house have reached me, and, of course, I take it that he is on the same footing as previous storekeepers and other servants of the Company. He was led to expect that he would be found in fuel and light at the Company's expence, coals and candles! — almost the dearest items in housekeeping here. He believed from what he was told that the Company were being robbed at the rate of some thousands a year by all its servants; and I daresay that I was put down as bandit in chief. He offered to come at a lower salary than £200, but the Directors insisted on his taking more, because he was such a talented and superior man

the day he professed to be an able and experienced accountant, having been, he said, in a Post Office, where strict accuracy was required, a few days afterwards he treated some blunders in a ship's account by saying that he had had nothing to do with accounts for 18 years. He has never been behind a counter in his life; another day he has been in a ship chandlers store, and understands the business well; one of his references, he says, described him as an able buyer and an experienced salesman, and he informs people that now for the first time the Company have a Store Keeper. Confused by all this I can only make sure of his proficiency in the art of blowing his own trumpet, and I shall be grateful if you will enlighten me as to who and what he is, and let me know if he is really the superior creature he professes to be; because his superiority has not yet developed itself on this side of the water.

2. I regret that although I ordered 150 tons house coal you have

only shipped 40. a supply that will be absorbed in a fortnight: this will be a great inconvenience, particularly as I understand that Dean has none in the Stock itself; not less than 200 tons should be forwarded in the second vessel.

22. Replying to your remarks on [illegible] portion of [illegible] I should like to know whether tobacco stalks contain nicotine, and if they could not be obtained very cheaply? The cast-iron pots sent home were not intended to be replaced, it was a humble effort in the direction of economy, as they might perhaps bring us a few pounds. At one time nearly all the window panes in the Colony were 8"x10", 10"x12", and it was customary to order glass 30"x24", which cut into either size without waste; but as a variety of sizes has been introduced lately, it is of less consequence, and you might allow the pensioners if you can get any advantage in price by so doing. You can hardly

can hardly ship too much Kerosene, — notwithstanding the large supply per Peggy, we have been out of it for a long time, and people have been burning candles, of which we have now three cases left. The same remark applies to bricks, for the firebricks & D. St Dade are too good for ordinary building. Of salt we have an ample supply for some time.

23. The Company guaranteed when Mr Yeoman came out that his income should not be under £100 a year; as that sum will shortly be paid by the Government I presume that there is no further claim on the Company's guarantee The Free Church, I believe, only gave £50 for three years; but Mr. Yeoman has represented to the Governor that they have now withdrawn it, because the Government give £100, a statement which His Excellency regards as a perversion of the truth.

24. In 493-14 you remark that the remainder of the cargo must be sold and returned at once; but you must be aware that all the cash likely to be taken here will be absorbed in payments on this side. In further continuation of the remarks I have made from time to time about finance, I now inclose (1) a statement of cash paid

on behalf of Sheepfarmers (2) the value of Stores sold to them, (3) the cash paid on a/c. of ships. (4) the remittances and drafts on the Directors during 1874-5. From these it appears that in order to endure sales amounting to £5099.13.8 we had to find cash for our friends to the amount of £429.4.1. The remittances on balance amounted to £2649.3.10, reduced to this from the gross amount of £7262.12.2 by the drafts on and cash received from the Directors, in all £4990.1.3. This sum, drawn on account of shortness of funds on this side corresponds very nearly with the sums advanced to the Farmers in anticipation of their produce, and you may say approximately that the stores you forward in the year are sufficient to find me in cash to pay wages and all ordinary disbursements (exclusive of advances to sheepfarmers) and purchase my good remittances; but for the Farmers' advances I must be provided with additional funds. The payments made on account of ships

amounted to £1725.16/., these are included in the remittances. On the cash advanced to the Farmers interest is charged at the rate of 8% per annum. the cash £ to them, £1099.13.8 being wholesale in many cases, probably brought the greater part of the profit, certainly not less than £1500. Now all this trouble about cash may be avoided if you like to discontinue advancing. I have only to decline, and the Retail Falklanders will transfer their business to Peace, who will be only too happy to take them up. We shall go back to the retail soap and sugar trade, and have our cargo home in one ship. On the one hand, you will lose your principal sales, and gain no freights on produce; on the other, you will be easy as regards money, but the total losses of produce will be materially reduced. The whole thing is plain when you come to look into it. The West Falklanders, we will say, want £5000 to pay their current expenses over a year: commencing in July they will draw upon us sundry sums and in the following June will

to inburse me out of this produce.
The inconvenience was lies in
finding this large sum in cash;
could each farmer place it with
us in London at the beginning of
the year to be drawn against, the
inconveniences would cease. Can
this not be financed." he get
5% to have for advances which should
barely cover the expence, and are so
good that business through finding
the money. The subject is worth
consideration, and I shall be glad
to know the Directors' ideas upon it.
I have written at some length
because I expect a reprimand on
account of my late heavy drafts,
and wish to show, in anticipation
that I cannot help myself. On
looking through the Bill book I
see that my remittances since June
have exceeded my drafts by £29.7.1

25. The 500 bags flour
ordered of Crosse & Co: arrived per
Black Hawk, and cost, delivered
here freely 20/ per bag. I am
concerned at this outlay on a
commodity I dare not raise in
price

price for fear of the instant demand
for a rise of wages that would
ensue. The 200 bags I got
from the Lebus at 18/ are superior
in quality, and yet showed a hand-
some profit to the ship at that
price. The flour question has
always been troublesome, and now
this expensive route via Monte
Video must be abandoned.

26. I wrote on 2nd July
with reference to Mr. Langdon's
appointment, or rather engagement
having nearly expired, and strongly
recommended him as likely to be
most useful in London from his
intimate knowledge of details on this
side, and, as regards the prescription
of passage home, his long services
entitle him to the Directors consideration - Perhaps as you cannot
answer until his time has expired,
you could give me some intimation
by telegraph.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Alex. Goods
Colonel Commissy

Steam Coals as before.

Enclosures.

Cop. desp. 208
" Agent
" Remarks on Ps
Benedi and Tenancelin asps.
Copy Cash Bk. Sept. Jl. Ps.
" Ledger balances Sept.
Harvey Wages Return
" Cash vouchers Sept. Bk.
Cost of Dipping Materials
Copy Sec to Govt 7th Nov.
Statements: Drafts & Remittances 1873/5. 1875/6
Cash & Stores to Farmers
Cash to Ships

1st Ex.	£ 656. 14. 4	
"	" 444. 2. 0	
"	" 60. 0. 0	
"	" 208. 0. 0	(3rd per Lebu)
2nd	" 50. 0. 0	
3rd	" 700. 0. 0	
	" 91. 10. 9	
	" 618. 0. 4	

Statement ors asps.
Shipping Report
2 Dups. for Colonies
Copy Lett to Shanklin & Hamilton
Remarks on Managers house
2 Photographs.

15th November 5

I have to request you to pay the following:
To Til Enken Inger Marie Ellisen,
Claus Nilsen
Sarpsberg Norway. 20 . .
" Mrs Costin, 149 High St Dumfries, (from her son) 3 . .
" Messrs Kenyon Rogers & Co for F. E. Cobb 18 6 7
" F. Coleman from W. Russell 13 6 8
Drafts drawn favour of Messrs Hing & Co 200 . .
" " London & River Plate Bank 100 . .
Against above 3 permit drafts on
Messrs Watts Milburn & Co 656 14 4
" Ross & Co 444 2 .
Accounts against Pensacola 41 14 6

In reply to statement V No 20 the omission has been made good in Stanley Journal for September the amount having been deducted from Jesse & Phillips in June 1873.
There is no such entry on statement V No 15 for £ 57.3.10 p/a of Sparrow Hawk's W/s &c as referred to in your statement No 21.
In the London Petty Cash for 9th August Gilchrist is charged with £- for carriage of furniture this he says "he paid out of his pocket to Mr Coleman in London" is this correct?
In Stanley Journal for July appears the following entry:- F. E. Cobb 11. 10. 11
G Bonner 6. 9. 6
W. Fell 24. 15. 9
& J. Smith . . 19. 11
To Farm Acct 43 12 6
the credit to Farm should be £ 43. 15. 6 please correct this error.
By an oversight the 3rd of Exchange on G. W. Dean Esq was sent per Despatch 13 instead of the first which is now forwarded Mrs please pray Mr Barker p/a of C Williams 30 . .

Chief Officer
Colonial Treasury

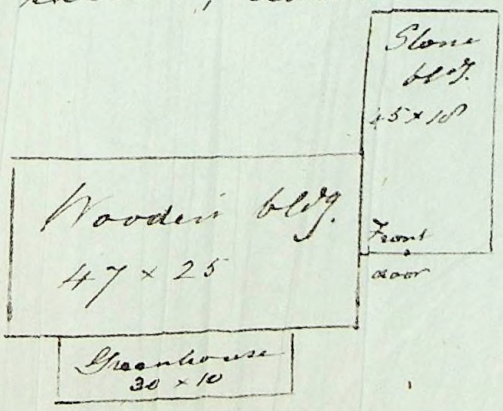
Remarks on Manager's House

In designing a new house it is unnecessary to consider the rise, which is so slight that for building purposes it is practically level. Sent a year or so ago a photograph of the back of the house, and now inclose another of the front taken from the end of Dean's jetty. Propose to place the new one behind it, on land not soaked with sewage. It will do just as well a little further back. The stone wing is a bad part of the house, roughly built with salt stone and clay, always damp, and with several large cracks in the walls. It will spoil a new house to attach it to such a poor piece of building. I have to suggest that the two sitting rooms might be side by side and occupy the front of the house (south), the passage entering from the east ward and dividing the sitting

rooms from the kitchen and
billiard room, as partitions in
a wooden house usually let the
sound through, the nursery
and bedrooms to be upstairs.
Of the present greenhouses, 30ft.
long × 10 ft. wide might be put
in the front of the new house,
and have the door in the middle
and make it the entrance to
the house, the entrance door to
the hall or passage being in
the ends of the greenhouses.
The house, if substantial, and
properly put up should last
70 or 80 years: I am told that
the present one was built in
1840, and the reason why it
is so rotten is that there is no
proper foundation, consequently
it has sunk into the ground
and the bottom plates are com-
pletely decayed. The house
should have, as I have said
in a despatch, a drawing room
20 × 18, dining room 19 × 16,
billiard room 22 × 16, kitchen,

back kitchen, not less than three or more than four bedrooms, and a nursery upstairs. The rooms should not be less than the sizes mentioned, and the billiard room might be a foot or two larger. The bottom plates and perhaps the frame work might be creasoted, the roof should be of slate. As a tightly, tasteful building would cost us more than one of the Noah's Ark pattern, and this is destined to last a good many generations, it is worth while getting it well designed. The windows should be of a fair size, made of seasoned wood, so that they may not shrink and rattle. The framing should all be of good sound timber not likely to decay. I suggest your getting some architect accustomed to building wooden houses to make a few designs from the hints I have given, & send them by return mail. I will select the most suitable, prepare the foundation, and you can have it built to come out in the Year of Jubilee. I should suggest,

also, the engagement of a house joiner for the permanent staff of the Company, and, if engaged from among those employed on framing the house at home, so much the better. Notwithstanding that we have two permanent carpenters I am constantly obliged to employ others, and such is the extent now of the Company's property that work is months in arrears. There is now work about the Store that has been in hand certainly over a year. The following is a rough plan of the old house, not to scale, and devoid of the sundry excrescences in the shape of larder, closet, &c.



Thus the total width is 65 feet, but this is immaterial as there is room enough to build a palace. Any further information will be gladly afforded.

Alex. Scott.
Colonial Secretary.

Stanley,
13th Nov. 1875

Required by first opportunity

For W. Biggs.

Lens as per letter.

6 oz. Recrystallized Nitrate of Silver

1/2 lb. Negative Collodion with Bromo-Iodizing Compound

4 oz. Citric Acid

4. Glacial Acetic Acid

150 C.D.V. mounts

All from Stowe & Thornthwaite.

For F. Cobb

Waterproof bag with tube and clip as before

2 sets Developing cups

also from S. & T.

For Store.

200 Screwnails, Locust wood, ea. 1/2. 1/4. 1/8

Covers for Despatches.

Stanley, 15th Nov. 75.

Lieut. Govr.
Govt. Hse.

1875/6

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Drafts on Company

Travis	300	.	.
Lory	25	.	.
2d R. Plate Bank	50	.	.
Dean	300	.	.
Kino	100	.	.
2d R. Plate Bank	150	.	.
Lebu	1,000	.	.
Patterson	110	.	.
2d R. Plate Bank	300	.	.
Remittances advse drafts	1,769	17	10
	£ 4104	17	10

Remittances

Independencya	511	14	11
W Blanch	21	10	.
Williams	350	16	.
do	700	.	.
Vernon	911	10	9
Jura	27	5	15 .
Maggie Elliot	600	.	4
Lebu	345	.	.
Governor	50	.	.
Pensacola	656	14	4
do	41	14	6
Beulah	444	2	.
	£ 4104	17	10

Cash paid 2a of Farmers

1874/5

Cash

Cobb & G.	275	10	2
Holmes Ed & Blake	575	13	5
Greenfields R	399	6	9
Baillon A	30	4	2
Williams CA.	947	2	4
Bonner J	733	18	8
Baillon Bros	244	10	10
Mckinney Bros	114	3	1
Waldron J.L.	1174	6	0
	£ 4295	4	1

Stores

Cobb & G.	374	9	10
Holmes Ed & Blake	370	8	.
Greenfields R.	1,429	6	7
Baillon A	190	13	11
Williams CA	307	14	1
Bonner J	715	13	11
Baillon Bros	89	2	11
Mckinney Bros	151	9	8
Waldron J.L.	1470	14	9
	£ 5,099	13	8

Stanley 1 Nov 75.

Lear & Sons.
Colonial Treasurer.

Cash paid on account of Ships

	1874/5				1875/6		
Peter	3	7	6	Indipendenza	16	14	.
Charles Rad	113	10	4	Frederica	9	1	.
Snowdon	15	3	6	Agostino	3	.	.
Blanch	14	6	.	Indipendenza	75	9	.
Di	150	9	8	Blanch	20	.	.
Moss Trooper	60	.	.	Jura	131	15	.
Snowdon	37	.	5	Maggie Elliot	54	4	.
Sangreal	10	.	.	Pensacola	33	7	.
Dauntless	16	5	9	Beulah	31	6	8
Alpha	16	3	.	Vernon	20	19	6
Sangreal	9	.	.	Indipendenza	7	17	.
Alpha	27	.	.	Frederica	2	10	.
Lima	12	2	6	Pensacola	81	.	6
Levant	54	6	8	Maggie Elliot	30	2	1
Elbe	7	18	.	Beulah	122	6	6
Eugenie	244	6	2	Lebu	47	10	.
Levant	79	18	8	Vernon		12	.
Alpha	81	6	8				
Lima	6	3	11				
Eugenie	93	19	6				
Levant	40	.	2				
Polls	50	.	.				
[illegible]pha	15	7	8				
[illegible]	97	8	9				
[illegible]	155	18	4				
[illegible]ha	59	14	4				
[illegible]ica	22	8	.				
[illegible]	5	6	6				
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[illegible]	12	3	6				
[illegible]	11	10	.				
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[illegible]ica	4	.	.				
	£ 1725	16	.	Carried from Colonial Account	£ 696	2	3
	[illegible]						

Remittances 1874/5				Remittances 1874/5			
Bryson	26	17	1	Peter	20	8	1
Eyer	50	.	.	Charles Bal	531	15	7
Ridejohn	135	13	.	Snowdon	371	9	1
Sharpe	60	.	.	Blanch	348	9	6
Sent	90	.	10	Dawkes	39	7	9
"	406	6	.	Moss Trooper	58	8	6
Ashfield	72	2	5	Haviland	10	.	.
Dear	350	.	.	Town	16515	.	
Portlake Bank	250	.	.	Lima	7916	8	
Powell	300	.	.	Dean & Son	500	.	.
Tyrrell	700	.	.	Doring	175	4	9
[illegible]rg	100	.	.	Detached Squadron	1775	14	6
[illegible]ys	130	.	.	Alpha	483	8	3
[illegible]	100	.	.	"	2110	.	
[illegible]rs	250	.	.	Lima	52	19	3
[illegible]	140	.	.	Lory	5	.	.
Hill	240	.	.	Levant	474	3	6
Reve	39	1	11	Eugenie	935	19	8
Lt. Portlake Bank	200	.	.	L. P. Simmons	241	13	6
Dear	350	.	.	Martha	534	4	8
Bah	1000	.	.	Fanny	17	3	11
Remittances	2.600	8	10	Fellow	750	.	.
also dafts drawn				Elder	670	.	.
				Agostino	376	12	11
	£7,639	5	1		£7,639	5	1

1875.

Charlestown
Colonial Treasurer