196.
Black Sea.

15th Augt 40.

Sir,

I am by this principal dispatch by this mail directed to address to the Bankers for the Admiralty, for the payment of which Sapphire & Lieut. Sweny; he informed me, however that they were out of his jurisdiction as soon as they left the harbour and for that reason gave me instructions for their disposal in Constantinople.

2. The Distribution of Prize or Head Money among officers, seamen, marines & c. is regulated by Act of Parliament, and the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have no power to alter or vary the same.

3. As you will perceive by the Act, the Proportion of Head Money to be paid to the Officers, Seamen, Marines & c. of the Squadron under your command, is regulated according to the Number of Men borne on the Books of each Ship at the Time of the Capture, and not according to the Number actually on board.

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I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Stopford.

Captain Thomas Graham
H.M. Ship
Sapphire
Constantinople.

Enclosures.

Shipping Report

Statement upon accounts

Letter for Symons

Copy Letter to Campbell

12th Sept. 1

In forwarding the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the year 1873/4 I beg to remark that the regret that the account do not look as well as last year. The nett decrease of £1010. 15. 7 is in the Store, the profit only being £605. 16/. against £605. 16/. last year. This has caused me considerable uneasiness, and I have made a searching analysis of the Store account without arriving at any satisfactory conclusion. I attribute the loss to one of three causes. 1. A possible over valuation of the stock last year, 2. Waste in weighing out and measuring goods by retail 3 Deliveries and sales being made without being entered. The first I think unlikely; the last two more probable, for I much fear that I shall never be able to inculcate habits of method and carefulness in our present storekeeper, though I believe that he endeavours to do his best. With a view to mending matters I am taking personally the superintendence of posting the Store books, by which I may be able to detect errors and omissions more readily than hitherto. The Black Hawk's profit should have been more than £234. 3. 9; I am satisfied that in this case there has been an excessive consumption of provisions, caused by the continual change in the Steward's department, people having had the post without taking any interest in the economical management of the stores. There is an excellent steward on board now, got out from the River steamers, and I have made a contract with him to feed the crew at 17/ a day and passengers at 2/6 and 2/. per head per day. I worked this out according to the number of passengers and tonnage of last year's voyages, and found that it would have paid well.

Captain.
Colonial Marine Service

Calculations to Cadyeux' passage according to Tarb.

	to	new					1st Cl.				2nd Cl.			
	Days	1st Cl. Pass.	Cost @	2/6	Fares		2nd Cl. Pass.	Cost @	2/	Fares				
Up	8	5	5	.	30	. .	2	1	12	.	7	.	.	
Down	11	16	3	10	24	. .	17	10	14	.	59	10	.	
Up	8	2	2	.	12	. .	3	2	8	.	10	10	.	
Down	9	5	3	2	6	30	. .	17	10	6	.	59	10	.
Up	9	7½	8	2	9	45	. .	4	3	2	.	14	.	.
Down	9	11½	12	10	9	69	. .	7	6	6	.	24	10	.
Up	11	1	1	7	6	6	. .	1	1	2	.	3	10	.
Down	10	1	1	5	.	6	. .	1	1	.	.	3	10	.
Up	11	5½	5	16	3	21	. .	1	1	2	.	3	10	.
Down	10	1	1	5	.	6	. .	5	5	.	.	17	10	.
Up	13							3	3	18	.	10	10	.
Down	13	3	4	17	6	18	. .							
Up	9	1	1	2	6	6	. .	1		18	.	3	10	.
Down	8	3	3	.	.	18	. .	7	5	12	.	24	10	.
Up	9	6	6	18	.	36	. .	12	10	16	.	42	.	.
Down	10	4	5	.	.	24	. .	11	11	.	.	38	10	.
		58½	69	6	9	351	. .	92	83	6	.	322	.	.
						First class fares						351	.	.
												673	.	.
						1st Cl. provisions		69	6	9				
								83	6	.		152	12	9
						2nd. " Profit					£	520	7	3

Provisioning ewe 365 days @ 7/- £ 310 5 .

Alex Scott.
Colonial Manager

Cooking range wanted for
Black Hawk.

The range supplied with the vessel, size about 3 ft. x 2 ft. - 2 ft. is almost burnt out, but has been patched up by the Black. Hawk to last a few months. A new one is required, and may be described as a ship's galley to cook for forty people if required. It should be strong, compact, packed, and shower for its economy in consumption of fuel. With these particulars it will not be difficult to find the best thing of the kind.

I am &c.
Thomas Lamey Lt

Hamey,
12th August, 1874.

Remarks on lamps per
Kepler from Stingo & Browne.

The lamps for the Black Hawk cabins are quite satisfactory, and the new oil gives an excellent light. The paragon lamps are the best with flat wicks I have ever seen, and I have no hesitation in saying that all lamps and oil should in future come from Stingo & Browne. The Brighton ones being so expensive should not be sent without a special order.

I fear that a mistake has been made in adapting the paragon lamps to the side lanterns. These saw side lights fitted with glasses before, and I fear that when the vessel heels over the glasses must go. But I have instructed Capt. Campbell to try them this voyage, and to report upon them.

Stanley.

Yours.

12th Aug. 1874. Colonial Treasurer.

21st August 64

In the Statement on accounts sent in Despatch No. 190 I omitted to advise draft drawn at 10 d/s for favouring Messrs Meryon Rogers & Co. 26 27 1

In copy of July Journal the following entry Deposit Account Dr. to W. Fell & Co should have been vice versa, being the balance due to W. Fell transferred to Deposit Account.

Please note that the account formerly Darwin Ministers Fund is now styled Rev. Dr. Duncan, Darwin Mark.

Alex. Foote.
Colonial Treasurer

No.
Fox Hill.

20th Sept. 44

Sir.

I take this opportunity of forwarding duplicate of despatch of Fox Black Hawk, which sailed at 4 p.m. on the 15th inst.

2. Enclosed bill of lading for deal ends, as stated in the Enclosures. I am sorry that, contrary to my orders, the bales are numbered from 1 instead of 727, as they belong to the ship of 1843-4.

3. By a clerical oversight a draft forwarding cheque Rogers & for £26. 17. 1 was not advised last mail. I hope that, notwithstanding this, the bill may have been honoured.

4. There is a case on board for Mr Holmested. Doctor - this is rather a vague address; but I know no other, and can only guide you by saying that he is a Medical Student or Surgeon. If you know his address please forward the case

I Coleman Esq.
Secretary
London.

4. I have this week
before the steamer of 5th Nov.
shall be glad if you will forward
me set of light cart harness
for one mule, which we have
long now quite worn out. By
sailing ship one or two light
carts would find employment.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Stanford.
Colonial Treasurer

Enclosures.
Bill of lading of 362 Skins
& Baker Wool
390 Jars
Bank receipt for Colonists' Loan
and Gin duties
Bill of Exchange on Lords 1500
Parker Gray "19. 5. 1
Exp. number for Royal Mail Steam Navt.
Expenses 16/5/0 with Enclosures
Bank Bill. note £2000
Expenses for Colonial Secretary
Statement upon account.

192
Chas. Stuart

1st October 11

Sir,

My last was of the 20th August, and since then received your N° 474, per Robert Hawkins the 6th September.

2d Par. I cannot perceive any reason there is for the Governor to be of opinion to have a Line from them saying that you have no Instructions on that Subject. On the contrary your general Orders for which Sum shou'd be authority duly, for instance Saint Kitts N°. where Engineer Stewart is now to be consigned to the Company.

3d Par. I have no objection that the Revenue authority proposed to be immediately subject on the part of the Crown Officers & Law. Those relative to the Militia and Pensions. Sufficient the Sum from which can be completed by Militia the article and regulate having their pay of the Government and from none but the Board of Trade Consent for all the Islands.

4th Par. Approved to make the necessary recommendation by the proposed order for the Superintendt

Chas. Stuart

Colonel No 1
Secretary
Leeward

Mark at our yard expense, & shall recommend its being done. I have written very fully about the Blood Mark defects, and, suffering from a severe cold caught on board, I pocket one more shaber for cause is maintained in these latitudes.

5. No amount on Cyprus cannot be issued for Ordnance, as it is most urgent to use in all kinds of building work.

6. & 7. When you shall state what price I can safely give for old metal? Notwithstanding what you say, it is perfectly clear that a most expensive error was made in selling copper for 1/6th of a penny per pound. I think that you should send home in the Eagle Ingots, purchasers are to be found.

8. & 9. Should estate is situated; will you communicate with his brother, who I believe lives at Old Sarum, and get him to procure a power of attorney to get his property from the Court. He owes eight, and was owed about £20.

10. Hand speaks to Shaw, and he desires me to assure you that though he did not like the plan at first, he is now perfectly convinced.

I thought this way to be, and
raised them upon that until I got to by
for much, with a guess of 4/2° each for
days on ship. The only complaint was
that the plan was represented to him a
cheaper than it really is. I have many
objections upon you the former
objection, notwithstanding the ordinary
exception of batchis meat, and I trust
that I may be allowed to congratulate
you now upon you at last awaking
to the fact. Your last complaint,
which unfortunately I cannot put my
hand on at this moment, was that
prices were too low.

9. Jan. 13. I know men are
well pleased with the plan, and Donald
Ross and other merchants. There were
many times they got their ships, and
they prefer themselves to be content if
might have found the taste of the
Highlanders with the fact of Scotland.
On 11th July he refer to people who has
been out two years - The fact is that
two were left London in January 1773
and were so well satisfied, that their
parents and the family followed
them in August 1773, 18 months not
two years before). the Governor made

to bring a passage that the report
that home can only have contained
first impressions, and is therefore quite
unintelligible. How what Jane
have Adam Scott is now quite
entitled, his third son is earning
£2 per month, and the others have
the benefit of going to school every
day. The Letters have written
favourably to their brother.

10. Ter. 11. Shall receive
a visit each now, and the nations
efficiently have cut both making,
a meat only is meant.

11. Referring again to
Chantt, wee you obtain for me chance
a personal interview with his Lab
employer, our opinion as to his capabil.
ities, that would be more suitable
than the usual stereotyped characte
give to have but the most useless
document on having. Does he un.
derstand wood measuring? can he
take charge of a pot and work mea
properly, - time spent? what notice
has he to give? Such questions
likely because the foreman represents
him to me as a poor tradesman with

for reason of doing anything properly,
and Sabbath the report to be entire
and emanating from the district
upon [illegible] for one reason. A
known Master to be a punctual and
industrious man, and likewise to
attribute to be under valued.

12 Mrs D'Arcy came to be obtained an Indemnity under for a pass-
age for Black Rock, and understood that
the payment had been made in London,
some time but was refused without any
account of the retention of the money, which
please claim at once.

13. I am not more surprised
at the Damage done to the cage of the
Cane Brook, as the Bank there was
thrown by taking up the rock planting
stones found to be extremely rotten.

14 Please ascertain if there
is any artificial way of laying shingles,
in anticipation of the large quantity to
be taken off when drilling stone commences.

15 Pages book which is

was to be sent out and with
pay the passage money here. Mr
Warren in Dy. Winsford St. Lucy
are bad, Bondt. and he has
paid in £5 to be remitted to her
by P. & O.

16 Capt. Stevenson of
the Swanton in answer that hopes
Smith Bilborough & Stevens know
that the weather has brought in
the ships as well as his: it has
been extremely bitter, for
week have fast back, two or
three have been blown off upon
changing to get in for days
and have frequently been for days
and the Mr. Gardiner has been
blown off the lighthouse for days
on end, suffering great privations
through want of food.

" Forward the premises
account of each account for 1872-3.

18 Sam. glad to answer
that the hiring down appears with
thanks he is working well: the L.K.
and figures are right and reconciled,

them has been getting round him,
and both were making to the Door
Stone hearing from the Door the
prisoner accepted in for the
theft and were together, both charged
233 theft. Sufficient evidence appear.

Ly. J. Prisoner would be
much obliged if you would try him
a thing either could make the
one remain from Stanhope for Bow
Lampton. Price 4½ d.

20 Stanhope a good
Inn of ships Entity, thanks to the agency
Trains. at Swanmore, Hants 8.24
Knights ship Charles Capt. Tate.
Stanhope, Engl. Bow as for repairs.
Their Lds. with Record Lower, which
would be a good Remittance were I
not obliged to borrow it Money for the
Cash to pay Carpenters Estimates
wages. Hope you are well.
Thanks for yours. for copies Stone
the letter. Received from Newman
the Invoice of the Sampson with
Flour, and hand the Str. Invoice of Expenses,
which Send out, and hearing those
Ones the Remarks of Newman, wanting

provisions were in the Bay of Santos
when we there, and were weather
bound; she has just come into
harbour.

I have been but little
in Society since my last despatch
having been busy about the
Library room plans and the work.
I hope that this may be considered
sufficient excuse for a hurried
despatch.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant

Enclosures.
Dup. resp. 4th
Treasury Financial report 4th. for August
Cash account - Augt. 1st to 31st.
Comparative statement of Revenue
Estimate Estimate account
Financial account
Statement of Revenue
Statement of Expenditure
Statement of cash account
Shipping report
Name Books out
13th Bank Return
Letter to Coleman
3 letters from Surgeon
Invoices 7c

2nd Oct. 1

I have to request that the following amounts be forwarded by P.O. Orders

Mr Macniven	from Queensberry Parkerton villa, Bathgate, Edinburgh	11 . .
Mrs A. Cole	as per despatch	15 . .
Mr W. Yeoman	Yorkshire Bank Huddersfield	12 . .
Mr John Clark	(per his son) Nether Balmachie Carnoustie. Scotland.	5 2 .
Mr John Hutton	from W. Hutton Old Basing	12 . .
Mr Robt Clark	(per J. Paterson Hillrigg Cottage, Kirkmichael, Dumfriesshire.	5 . .
Jane Aitken	from R. Aitken Easter Dawick Dunse. Berwickshire	11 3 .
Union Bank	(per E. T. Smith Esq	100 . .
I have drawn	(power of R. Littlejohn	135 13 .
Pay William Blake Esq	(per F.E. Coll	11 . .
Drafts remitted	Charles Bal Snowdon	531 16 7 / 371 9 7

Leamington.
Coleman Clarry

Particulars of Produce per Sea Witch.

251 Skins purchased of Greenlides
at
112 " from Darwin Harbour.

		Wool			
1.	Bales		4.	1.	20
2	Casks		5.	"	20
3	Case		3.	3.	5
4	"		3.	2.	1
5	"		6.	"	26
6	Bales		5.	"	12
		Cost.	25.	1.	6

Chas. Goss.
Colonial Treasurer

Falkland Islands 6th
Stanley 20th August 1874.

19
Fair V

16th Oct: 11

Sir.

This vessel having been chartered by the Government to convey wrecked sailors to Montevideo, I am able to forward a despatch.

2. I must first allude to a few inaccuracies, in my last, caused by press of work, which I much regret. The Sea Witch's Bill of lading should have been forwarded: it is now enclosed. The cash vouchers for September, though noted in the Enclosure, was accidentally omitted. And I much fear that a letter for Messrs. Holden & Co, Rio Grande, was enclosed in the despatch, instead of being forwarded through Montevideo.

3. The Fairy has brought in the crews of the Shaw Troops and Samuel Fitzroy, both bound to the southward of the Islands; the former belonging to Messrs Smith & Shaw obliged the Captain

Hoffman Esq
Secretary
London.

with cash to pay off his crew,
and enclose his bill.

4. The increased wages
given to the late arrivals have
naturally excited a little envy
among the shepherds who have
been sent out the last few years:
so, after giving the matter due
consideration I determined to
anticipate any serious dissatis-
faction by adding £5 a year to
the pay of all those who are on
the old £40 to £50 agreement.
I think that this is the most
prudent step I could have taken, and
rely on the men now being in a
good temper for the shearing
season.

I enclose a letter
from John Scott as a specimen
of the kind of work likely to be
continually receiving during the
summer.

5. As the telegraph
is now open between Montevideo
and England, I should like to
know under what circumstances

Army are ill, and whether you cannot make some arrangement with a Telegraph agency which would reduce the cost of messages.

6. The flour ex Sarepta is selling by auction at fair price considering its damaged condition; I have countermanded the order sent to Oran & C°, and am buying a supply for the store, besides a quantity which I shall ship to Montevideo if the Italian report well on the samples sent per Black Hawk.

7. We are so destitute of clothing in the Store, that we could not fit out the wrecked sailors, over 30 in number, although the Government gave us the first chance; and many people in the Camp are in rags, simply because we have no clothes to offer them.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Eyre.
Colonial Treasurer.

Enclosures.

Triplicate for No. 192

Store cash voucher Sept.

Copy Stanley Cash Book Sept.

Dup. Particulars of Stores purchased with Blanch' certified accounts

1st En. No. 373 for £348. 9. 6

2nd " " 371 " "370. 9. 0

" " 369 " "531. 15. 7

" " " " 58. 8. 6

Duplicate Remarks on Indent

Supplementary Indent

Remarks on Do

B/L per Sea Witch

Mess Troops' account

Scotts' Letter about wages.

Iron Lanterns.

3 doz. doors. 4 panel, base 7 thick
6 ft. 6 × 2 ft. 6, ½ in. thick
6 do. " 6. 8 × 2 ft. 8 in. 1¼. "

36 pair weeting casher. @ pair
12 pair 8×12, without casing
for cord & weight.

Sundries.

600 deals 22 feet 3×9

5000 running feet 1¼ in. grooved
flooring, with tonguing

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2 fodder Shot lead for
building purposes.

Remarks on Sermon I. 16th Oct. 1796.

Text chosen by the common description, as the fine stuff in our hearts and minds. This is an important one, and should not be abused, as Shakespeare has done from Dear, and will take a large quantity among. Real as not for because we are of — quantity now just as we want it will be seen by our, very thoughtful — must ask that the great reason in the general mind may not be abused, the quantity is generally insufficient, and it is a thing we should never be without. I should have mentioned that galvanized corrugated iron usually carries has more to be weighed, and that it should therefore be most carefully stored, and as far from the rail as possible.

Yours
Obliged Humble

Stanley.
16th October. 1796

16th Nov. 1

Sir

My last despatch went per Fairy on the 11th inst. and I have now to own receipt of your No. 46 of 6/5/7 per Black Hawk on the 1st inst.

2. & 3. 2. I am glad to find that Mr Humphreys is our agent at Montevideo, and I presume that the Post Office will accede to the Governor's request as soon as the new contract is made with the Royal Mail Co.; enclosed is a copy of the Post Office letter to the Colonial office on the subject.

3. Par. 3. I am much obliged for the offer and the loan of credit on Montevideo; can the latter be modified so that I can draw on the London & River Plate Bank, as well as get my drafts on the Company accounted

Coleman Esq.
Secretary London.

discounted there!

4. Jan. 5. I shall try to get some one to work the Dairy; my object in getting rid of it is, as you probably know, that I do not see why the Company should be speculating with their money that do not pay.

5. Jan. 6. I send a survey report on the lines of Dairy, which should make the insurance lighter. I have already stowed on board about 500 bales, and hope the may leave in February.

6. Jan. 7. It is satisfactory to learn that my transactions with L. Williams are approved of, but I am surprised that you have left me in further instructions in regard to dealings with him. I send down correspondence showing that he has made misrepresentations

to Mr Clare about an advance he
fancied Mr had promised him. Upon
information received through Mr Dean
which agree with what Mr Williams
says, Mr Clare agreed to advance him £100.

Par 2.

I consider that Mr
Yonani habits and manner with
prevent his ever gaining the respect
your people but you may take
this as coming from a prejudiced
person, as I confess that I entertain
for him the greatest possible distrike

3. I recommend Mr
Williams claim for Lands, and send
you extracts from Felt and my
Journal letters on the subject. I
gather that at the time the order
arrived there were no vacant
Spare after the Company ever had
been served, and, further, that had
there been, it was the deliberate
opinion of these people that to send
them would only cause unnecessary

expended by E. Williams. It should be noted that she never did not arrive here until 2nd May, by which time all arrangements about the airpost frame would have been completed. But no good an argument as any comes from Mr Williams' own statement. If she was present 12.000 sheep as I believe he told the House, and they are the increase of 2000 sheep delivered in 1871, he cannot complain of any want of tanks.

9. 477 - 4. I fear that no vessel here would be strong enough to put an engine into. Does the vibration shake a vessel's fastenings, and what sized boat would the engine you speak of suit?

10. You ask in your remarks on stores per Tenino, why dip tobacco

in order cheap for my brothers, and why the Company should use a more expensive article. By the Lion you sent tobacco at 5½d. 6½d. & 7d. and my brother wanted some of the lowest price. I have never asked for expensive tobacco, and can only answer your question by asking another. Why, when you can buy it for 4¾d do you go to such unnecessary expense for the Company in paying 7d.?

11. I have to ask you to draw £3.1.3 to Mr. Cruchon, Shipbroker, Ipswich, being goods returned by the Coast after the Damsher left.

12. As all casualties are telegraphed from Montevideo to Lloyd's, and the stay of the Black Hawk is long enough to allow of a reply it would be a good move to communicate at once with the owners, and

of instructions were sent out to
Captains to consign themselves
to the Company, making arrang
ments about taking their bills.
You should also arrange a plan
for telegraphing through Montevideo,
I suppose that our agent would
have telegrams for the Falklands.
otherwise it might be awkward,
and the message get stopped for
want of a receiver there.

13. As you are not
bringing out more agencies, I beg
to point out that Steam Barki
ships are turned over to the Spanish
Merchant Shipping Co, whose agency
we should doubtless get through Barki
on application. Some good Spanish
agencies would also be of service.

14. Mr Parkin's case. re.
766 did not arrive per Black Hawk.
The Fairy is bringing some cargo
that out, and may have it on

board.

13. By - contemptor the
flow I have orders to keep anchored
in Montevideo before it was ascer-
tained. As the Sanguel hai
gotten the flour I ordered it to be
sold if it arrived, and Mr Humphreys
reports that he has done so. Swiches.
The Black Hawk could not have carried
it, and the landing expenses would
have been high. It cost in
Montevideo 7/7d c. f. i., but it
sells usually from 22/ to 25/.

14. The Sanguel has
been sold by auction, it being impossible
to do anything with her. As I had
no schooner or means of working her
I did not like, but told Mr Dean
that I would go shares with him for
the Company if he bought her. She
went for £6 altogether, and we shall
make something out of it, though not
much, as she is in an exposed situation
and some distance off.

15. Dr. Rodgers tells me that the Egmont is for sale for a and is quite fit to sail here from Rio; she would be a splendid vessel and would take two or three coal cargoes, at a moderate price she would be worth having.

16. I hope that the steel plates asked for some time since have been ordered.

17. The Aegha is consigned to the Company and will await orders by telegraph, being badly burnt. The ship Glenfiet has also arrived on fire; it is astonishing what destruction is taking place now among coal cargoes.

18. What would it cost to lay a telegraph here six miles? I have suggested to the Governor a wire to the lighthouse, which would be of great service to the pilots, and enable them to get some ships which they now lose.

19. Upon opening the

of the boxes of pipes I find that about six ages in every gross on the average are broken. The pipes are simply bundled together with no packing, and a little hay laid on the top.

2d I send a memorandum of some things that are wanted by first opportunity.

2d. The boiling down place is now ready, but there is a defect back in the digester at one of the flanges, which Martin is trying to stop. I shall have got a preliminary boil to get things in order and then start in earnest in February or March.

Sam. Sir.

Your obedient servant

Thos. Eggleston.

Colonial Treasurer

Accounts.

No 19

Ord. Treasury Journal 1838

Ledger balances

Wages returns Stanley & Davis

Tenders each number.

Copy Gen. P.O. to Colonial Office

Copy Williams to Cott 30 Nov 1838

Cott to Williams 11 Dec

Check from R. H. Cott & Son's letter

Statement Williams's claim

Survey report on Nicol of Bray

Ord Co. 374

Ord: £39. 7. 9

Saunders's account

Black Hawks returns

Statement upon accounts

Shipping returns

Memorandum of agreements

Required by first opportunity.

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1 book ed. white rose and blue bunting
for repairing flag
"Light railways and tramroads" by A. C. Jacob
Sales Office, 346 Strand.

A lawn mower / Random notes for
forms by Jardine / for a man and a boy
For Nature, Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper
Bizz, The Graphic
W. Jardine, Gardeners Chronicle, and
Journal of Horticulture,
book to be addressed to
him & charged to F. Coates.

½ doz pint bottles Liquid gold for painting
1. bottle Gold Key
10/-. with powders gold key.

A small assortment of boot laces.

Oct 1

Stanley,
13th Oct. 1874.

The undersigned will receive tenders for wrecking the "Sanguedal" and saving the remaining cargo up to 12 noon tomorrow the 14th inst. at the Company's Office.

Signed. James Kent.

I hereby certify that the foregoing notice was publicly posted on the Gazette board of this Colony, and that no tender was received in reply. I also certify that I personally solicited the services of all the masters of labourers in port, who unanimously declined to work the wreck, owing to early hour.

Thompson.
Agent for Lloyd's.

6.84.

Sessions Sangreal Dartmouth

The prisoner is instructed by the Master of the above vessel to insist damages for salvage of vessel and cargo. Particulars may be obtained at the Company's office, where drawer stating the pounds demanded may be sent up by 12 noon on Saturday the 9th inst.

Signed, Thos H. Cook.
Agent for Lloyds.

Stowey. 8th Sept. 1874.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of a public notice issued 8th Sept. 1874. and that the lowest tender was for 33⅓% on net proceeds which was accepted.

Thos Cook.
Agent for Lloyds.

Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands,
24 October 1874

I hereby certify that, at the request of Capt. James Short of the merchant schooner Inverness of Dartmouth, I surveyed the stern boats lent by the schooner Prince and Inverness particulars of which are as foot Finding that the whole has been more or less damaged by sea water, the goods part having been removed from board a hulk, I recommend it to be sold by auction immediately for the benefit of whom it might concern, which I hereby certify has been done.

Thos. Goss.
Agent for Lloyds

MARINE & ILLSBURG
TALCA
CHILE

1760
2069
72

Bag
½ Bag
Barrel

16 Nov 40

I have to advise having drawn in favour of Capt.n Hunt the following:-

@ 30 d/s for £90.10
" 60 d/s " not b.

Lancelot
Colonial Treasurer

105.

H.M.S. Tamar.
Secession.

5th December 41

Sir,

Since my last of 16th ult., I have received your No 178, which arrived per Fairy on the 24th ult.

2. Par. 2. You will have seen that Mr Williams communicated to me the fact that you had requested to advance him cash on Mr Cleaver's undertaking, and that in the absence of the instructions that I requested I agreed to let him have £100.

Upon receipt of your despatch I informed him that he must expect no more until security is placed in my hands.

3. Par. 3. I have sold the Second Canal station for the satisfactory sum of £500 to Mr. James Felton, guaranteed by Mr. Crane, who will pay for it by a bill on London.

To Colonel Sir / Secretary London.

4. Par. 4. It never occurred to me to suggest that you should not bring Captn Barnard out; Only regretted his intended return for the reason given.

5. Par. 5. The copy of letter to the Colonial Office was not ~~found~~ enclosed. Would it be of any use to send you a few lines of peat by way of sample, so that you can pass it through Clayton's mill, and see how it turns out?

6. Par. 8. Although the Government specie arrived by the Black Hawk, Colonel D'Arcy has paid nothing in on account of the Directors. He has however paid £15 due on the last bill, so that £80 appears to his credit.

7. Par. 9. There has been no possibility of supplying Darwin with ordinary necessaries for some time, notwithstanding that the stocks appear high.

5. Par. 10. Regarding the Store I must reserve my reply until the mail, as I cannot collect all the papers I wish to lay before the Directors. What you say is perfectly true, and I am obliged for the moderate tone in which this paragraph is written. I am preparing a statement which goes much into detail shewing the system upon which the Store business is conducted, and will introduce any alteration that may be thought proper.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Colonial Treasurer.

Enclosures.

Enc. No 194
Sup. " 193
Copy Agreement with A. Bertram
Pet. to on Berwick Leslie
Jno. £66. 8. 6.
Ind. £39. 7. 9 + £384. 9. 6
Victoria Journal Entries

Prices of Principal Goods per Lion & Arrow Brookes

Goods	Cost Price	Selling Price
Arnold		
7/8 x 6 1/2 Match boarding		d 1 3/4 per ft
5/8 x 6 1/2 do		1 1/2 "
1/4 x 6 1/2 Flooring boards		2 1/2 "
1/4 x 9 T. grooved both edges		3 1/2 "
Tongues per 100 feet		5/- d 100 ft
1/2 x 9		4 1/2 ft
Wych Elm per super		6 "
5/8 x 6 Yellow Match boards		1 3/8 "
3 x 11 do Deals		10 "
3 x 9 " "		8 "
1/2 x 9 (4 deep cuts on 3 x 9)		2/4 "
St Petersburg, tongued grooved & planed both edges 3 x 9		2 3/4 "
1/2 x 8 Each pine tong. groov. & pl.		6 "
6 Spars		£6 each
Ash 1/4 super		d 1 1/2 per ft
4 boards 7 Edge out of 2 1/2 x 7 run		2 "
3/4 x 3 Deantling		3/2 "
3/4 x 9 (4 cut of 3 x 9)		2 3/4 "
1 x 9		3/2 "
1/2 x 8 Pitch pine pl. & grov.		6 1/2 "

The above running feet except where specified — A reduction of 1/2 d per ft below Nineth and of 1/2 d on inch wood and upwards when 500 feet are taken.

Goods	Cost Price	Selling Price	Profit
Bayley & Co.			
Wheelbarrows	31/6	55/-	
Beach			
Soap	2½/lb	3½p. bar	
Candles	8/1	10. lb	
Bell & Black			
Wax Vestas	6/-	9- box	
Brenner			
Tobacco smoking	7 8 9/6	2/6 & 3/6 lb	
Burrows & Son			
Boots	13/2 12/9 24/-	28/ 22/- 28/ 22/-	
	13/3 9/- 11/9 13/3 8/9	20/ 16/6 10/6 19/ 15/-	
	7/- 7/- 5/6 5½ 4/- 3/10 3/4	10/ 12/ 10/- 15/- 7/6 6/- 5/6	
	7/6 11/6 17/- 9/6 17/- 15/3	36/- 18/ 17/6 29/ 22/ 17/6	
	17/- 7/6 6/2 5/- 9/- 3/4	17/6 15/- 12/- 10/6 8/6 6/-	
	12/- 9/10 2/9 4/9 6/-	9/- 3/6 9/6 18/- 12/-	
Slippers	4/6 4/6	3/- 3/-	
Boots	10/3	20/-	

Goods	Cost Price	Selling Price	Profit
Cole			
Oilskins	10/-	20/-	
Crosse & Blackwell			
Worcestershire Sauce	21/-	3/9 bottle	
do Capers	12/-	2/6 "	
Pickles	8/-	1/3 "	
do Oriental	13/6	2/- "	
Jam	9/-	1/2 tin	
Jelly	17/-	2/6 "	
Marmalade	7/-	1/2 "	
Fruits	2/6	1/3 bottle	
Mixed Biscuits	25/2	4/- tin	
Albert "	22/-	3/6 "	
Vinegar	4/- jar	1/6 jar	
Crook			
Saddle Pads	16/6	27/6	
Rugs	5/6	10/-	
do	3/11	5/6	
Coles			
Sun Caps	5/-	2/6 to 10/-	
Fenner			
Spirits of Tar	3/6	5/-	
Soft Soap	29/cwt	40/-	
Forest & Son			
Dinghies	20/- per foot	30/- per ft	

Goods	Cost Price	Selling Price	Profit

Frost.

Cattline	14/- cwt	1-5/- cwt
Manilla	1-3/- "	9/- or 9-6 "
Manilla Line	2/2 lb	3/- "

Haywood

Fancy Hangings 1/3. 2/. 2/6. 3/6. 3/6. 4/. 5/. 3/.

Higgins

Tobacco Cutters 1/- each 1/-each

Howell

Canvas No 3	2/3/2 yd	3/- yd
4	2/3	2/11
5	1/2 1/2	2/10
6	2/2	2/9
Duck	1/2	2/6

Jones

Hay 10/9 per tab 20/- tab

Lane

Mat 27/- cwt 8/- lb

Morton

Smears	42/- per Doz	56/- per doz
	36/- "	60/- "

Goods	Cost Price	Selling Price	Profit
Morton			
Sausages, Soups, Herrings	16/2, 8/2, 9/2	30, 18, 18	81, 113, 82
Vegetables, Pepper, Confitures	13, 2 3/4, 10/2	20, 24, 20	68, 209, 123
Barleysugar, Sugar, Arrowroots, Sweets	6/2, 6 3/4, 6	12, 18, 12,	84, 166, 100
Cocoa, Coffee, Corn Flour,	6/2, 2/2, 5/2,	12, 21, 12,	84, 167, 100
Ginger, Onions, Salad Oil, Sardines	4/2, 2 3/4, 7/2	9, 12, 15	100, 152, 100
Cash, Ginger Nuts, Cocoa, Castor oil	5/4, 9 2/4, 13 3/4, 4/4	12, 16, 24, 9	128, 64, 81, 89
Milk, Potatoes,	11/4, 6/2,	21, 10,	82, 25.
Robertson			
Jelly, Pain Ns, Oil Glass	4 3, 2/6, 3/4	3. 6, 5/6, 1/3	200. 100, 82, 328.
Turpentine, Paraffin, Colza,	2/6, 2/3, 2/3	4/6, 4/, 4/6	129, 122, 100.
Rosher			
Lime, Lime Puncheon	20/- 16/	27 30/	90. 42.
Robinson			
Coal Tar	10/.	25/.	150
Ross			
Pitch Pine	£3.16 £6.16 £9.15 £2.05	24. 17. 2 / 10. 11. 0	£25. £30 & £60 £20
Rowntree			
Nails, Porringers, Tea Kettles, Bkg Tins	2/4, 2/0, 7/2, 1/6, 2/	2. 6, 3/, 4/- 2/7	86, 166, 100, 80, 61,
Percolators, Soup Tureens, Leather, Spade	5/3, 4/- 3/2,	9/- 7/6, 5/6.	71. 87. 73.
Steak Forks, Pails, Fenders, Stone Pitchs	3/- 16/2, 10/2, 7/6	5/6, 2/- 7/- 5/6	83, 45, 120, 80
Shovels, Cocks, Rules, Stirrup Irons,	2/6, 3/4, 3/10, 2/9	4/- 6/- 9/6, 3/6	87, 80, 17, 101
Bird Frames, Locks, Firearms, Shovels,	7/3, 7/10, 2/9, 1/2	5/- 4/- 9/6, 7/-	122, 114, 78, 71.
Latches, Stoves Stew pans	3 3/4, 9/6, 9/6	1/- 17/6, 4/-	100, 84, 100
Coffee Mills, Iron	3/- 2	4/- 4	100, 100,

	Cost Price	Selling Price	Profit
Silver			
Chairs	3/2	5/6	7/4.
	7/6, 13/9, 15/, 10/6	15/. 25/. 20/. 35/	100, 82.80, 89.
	15/9	30/	90
	6/. 7/6	11/6 14/	90. 80.
Drawers	33/.	55/.	66
Stands	10/6	21/-	100
Glasses	16/6	30/.	10 6
Hurst & Harge			
Chairs	5/2, 6/6, 5/2, 6/6	9.8, 10, 8/	100, 93, 80, 92
Tables	10/6, 9/2, 10/6	15/9. 16/6	117. 89. 93.
Carpets	80/6. 95/2	95/3, 1/6	71, 89.
Sundry Stuff	11/6	1/9	80.
Bags Corsets, Collars	9/6, 5/6, 4/	5/. 17/6, 1/-	100, 100. 200
Fish, Hearthrugs,	89. 16/6	5/. 25/.	81. 72
Pearls.	13/6, 16/6, 29/ 2/2	25/. 28/ 35/ 1/6	85, 80. 75, 85
Westhorp			
Turn	28/.	56/-	100
Weston			
	1/17/1	£5	155

Goods	Cost Price	Selling Price	Profit
Port Wine	10/6	20/.	90
Rum	4/10	8/.	65
Champayne	12/. 16/.	28/. 32/.	61. 58
Whiskey	17/. 16/.	30/.	76. 87
Brandy	30/.	46/	50.
Old Tom	13/9	20/.	45.
Sherry	48/.	58/.	23
Geneva	7/9	15/.	93
Bitters	5/3	9/.	71.

Yates

Sugar, Tea	3/p 3d	7/7 8/2	6 8 6/2	3/6 8/.	70, 62, 120, 84
Rice, Coffee.	1/2	7/6	4.	2/3	166. 50
Cheese, Bacon	9/2.	11 3/4	2/6.	1/6	89. 83.
Hams Lard	12 3/4.	8	1/9.	1/4	66. 100
Pearl Barley, Peas	2/4.	3/2	4.	3	77. 100
Oatmeal, Currants,	2/4.	3	4.	4	77. 133
Treacle, Raisins	1/2.	4 3/4	6.	9	233. 89
Almonds Barcelona	5 3/4.	4	1/.	9	108. 125
Sultanas, Figs Milk	5 3/4. 7.	7/4	1/. 1/3.	1/6	108. 100, 147
Butter Ale Muscatels	1/3,	8/3 9 3/4	2/. 14/6	7/3	60. 76. 53

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H.M.S. Favorite
Ascension.

6th Dec. 11

Sir.

The present serves only to enclose a remittance as at foot, received after the closing of the mail at Government Office.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Alex. Foos.

Colonial Treasurer

Enclosure.

Navy Bill £165. 15/. a/c. H.M.S. Favorite

Letter for Coleman

F. Coleman Esq.

Secretary

London.

William Gardiner 26th Dec 49

Sir. I do request that you will bring the matter of the Staffordshire Bring down a cwt upon his own, who have contributed, and acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 479, which arrived per Black Hawk on the 24th inst.

2. I do request that for the future reply and or Law it immediately for Port Louis. Should not reach Surgy until this day week by the Black Hawk, which I expect will reach Mauritius early in June.

3. I send a statement of the Store expenses, which I request may be read at the next Board meeting as part of this despatch.

I am, Sir.

Your obedient Servant

Governor.

Colonial Secretary.

London.

Sir Stanley Lane.

I have carefully considered your remarks in Despatch 478 — relative to the falling off in Store profits which appear perfectly just and no more than I expected. The question has caused me great trouble and anxiety. Although Mr Gladstone would discover any serious fault in the Store system on pay I working it or even in expense, as there would then be a better chance of rectifying the error. But the more I look into it, the more I am puzzled and I think that the best way now is to give an complete an account as possible of the system, together with copies of entries in the principal books, so that if any better method can be devised it may be put in force at once.

On the arrival of a cargo I write in a book that I keep exclusively myself the contents of every package from No 1 upwards. (See No: 1). I

memorandum book is kept in the Store, and as each package is opened for consumption or delivered whole, it is noted, and from that book Sundries in the column "Store disposed of" viz. "Store" which indicates a retail sale, "D. H" for Darwin Harbour or the name of the purchaser, indicating wholesale deliveries. This book will be a check on the Stocktaking, if the Storekeeper always remembers to enter each package as it is disposed of.

Sales & Deliveries are entered in a day book on the counter, (N: 2). On my arrival at the office in the morning Mr Langdon brings the Store Journal into my office, and I call out items from the day book and he enters in the Journal the sales of the previous day, the deliveries for Company's use being entered in a separate book. The columns in the day book are added up continuously from the first of the month, and the total on the last is a check on

the Sales and Deliveries which are obtained from the Journal and Delivery book. — Mr. Langdon having received the cash from the Storekeeper, and signed the vouchers calls out to me and I post in the Store ledger the several cash receipts. (Store cash book N° 3)

Since July last I have kept the Store ledger myself in order to satisfy myself that all the accounts are properly entered. At the first of each month I take from my ledger a list of balances, and Mr. Langdon adds up in pencil the Store accounts for the month just expired, in his Journal; the amounts he calls out to me and I enter them on my list and then to the old accounts, and then hand the list with the Journal to the Storekeeper, who makes out the bills and sends them round the settlement. — After the bills are sent out Mr. Langdon's assertions having been checked in the process of writing them out, he calls out the items to

me, and I post up the Store ledger entering the amount of each account also on a sheet, the total being the sales for the month. (No. 4775 are the actual sheets handed to the Storekeeper for October and the list of accounts for September). The sales for cash are entered as made in a book on the counter, and posted each day into the Store cash book. (No. Cash Sale Books.)

I do not think that I can add to this description of the system, which I quite hope may work satisfactorily now that it is to work under my immediate supervision. It is only since the accounts were made up last July that I have thought it necessary to see to the posting, and the cargo book (No. 1) I have started since that time. Although I may overlook or neglect larger matters

in seeing that Mr. Jones has been daily charged with buying a pound of tea and Mr. Brown with three clay pipes, still it is a satisfaction to know that everything is posted. Were I, however, obliged to look in the Comp as much as formerly, I could not do it.

I will now proceed to consideration of your remarks. Having, as you say, some reason to look into the matter, I made a very searching analysis of the Store account: this analysis I now forward to you. (No 7.) It shows that with all expenses added to cost there was a total saleable stock of £ 31077.15.8 during the year. Note here that the expenses barely reached 20%, while we add 25% to invoice or cost price into Store; and that the balance of wages against the Store for the year, after taking credit for sums earned by the Company workmen, was only £355.12.3, or £ 1210.3 for sales wages and £234 for the two storekeepers, which cannot be

considered extravagant. Drawing
from the total stock of £21377.15.8
the stock on June 30th 1874 £13402.19.9
and the deliveries for Company use
made at cost price £4826.12.4 you
get a total of £13142.3.11, which
should represent the value at cost
price of the stock sold during the
year. You suggest (1) a possible
undervaluing at the Stocktaking,
(2) a possible inadequacy of prices
ruled to be charged, (3) Cremorne
prices asked in retail. To dispose
of suggestion N° 1 compare the prices
in the Stock returns sent home with
the invoice cost in London, and
you will find them 25% higher.
I met no 2 I have had
prepared a list of the principal
goods in Lion and Swan Brook
(N°8) with their cost and
selling price and profits on cost.
After adding 20% cost into
Lion I may fairly estimate the
clear profit at 40% on cost into

Store. As to No 3, I do not think that the cash sales are large enough to make any perceptible difference, and considering principally of provisions and necessaries to people who are not allowed credit, a mistake in prices is unlikely to occur. Estimating, then, the profit at 40% on £13142. 3. 11 I cannot avoid arriving at the conclusion that there should have been a profit on the years working of the store of £ 4771. 19/., and by allowing 10% for loss in retailing, which would be, I think, excessive, it should have reached £ 3460. 11. 5.

Now as to the Stocktaking. The Store is closed for five hours a day, the two storekeepers with any extra assistance that may be required go systematically through the store, and call out the quantities or weights to Mr Langdon, who is present the whole time, and enters them at once. During this time I go at intervals in and out of the store, and may say that the examination is conducted

under my personal inspection;
for, although I do not actually
go through the mechanical process
of taking the items down myself,
which I assume the Directors do
not wish me to do, yet I satisfy
myself that the examination is
carried out in a proper manner. For
this reason I was able to say
that I thought the over valuation
of the stock last year unlikely.

The foreman carpenter gives a
return of the wood, the Blacksmith
of the iron, the Engineer of the
stores belonging to his department,
while Captain Dyer takes account
of all sundries outside the store
on the berth. I am of
opinion as the Directors are that
the stock taking should be a
searching and rigorously correct one,
and endeavour to make it so.

I am sorry to learn that
this affair has had the painful
result of throwing into doubt and

suspicion other returns; — this is
vague and not explicit — may I not
to what returns you allude? Pending
your reply I trust that I may be
allowed to say that I never sign
returns of which I have any reason to
doubt the accuracy. I am also in
doubt as to the meaning of your remarks
about the "lack of ability" lately
'alleged' to send home such remittances
on this subject I have written enough
lately to fill a sheet of this size, and
fondly thought that the remittance of
£9000 or £10,000 in produce by Lion in
lieu of cash had at last made it clear,
so clear that the Directors saw the
necessity of remitting specie. Lastly,
I must demur to your statement that
outlays for schools, churches, &c. are
based on the prosperity of the store
The churches, I conceive, are built on
account of the prosperity of the Farm,
and the schools to encourage and
assist the Black Settlement here, which
I have conclusively proved to be the
most paying part of the Store business.

As I sincerely desire to
make the business better understood,
in which, I am sorry to say, there
seems to exist, a few general remarks
will not be out of place. I wish to
show not only that the stock of
shoes in June was comparatively
small, but that we are more
properly supplied from home, and
from that I shall have much
difficulty in doing this, as I shall
have to contend against strong
prejudices.

You say in August
London is positively empty, and
there are between two and three
millions in town. In the same
way we say "There is nothing in
Shoes" and yet there are goods
the value of £ 13,000! The
very necessaries like the chief
staples are not to be seen. It
will very well to say "Thirteen
thousand pounds! Why, he can't
want shoes for six months; but

but I recommend to look a little into detail see what the items are what they are, and above all think what the whole is. It is a general management of everything amongst us, — there is no speciality here, we simply mean to be useful as far as we can every man's and lady of every person in the whole list of every ship that may put in distress, every steamer that may run aground. We are quite shipbuilders, timmermen & shipowners, however timber merchant, coal merchant, wine merchant and every other merchant all in one. Every farmer must be hostile, we are expected when the materials does a ship come in for a new set of yards, the Captain is the quarter if he can't get there. The population of the Parishes is now over 800 there must be considerable the requirements of ships are varied and numerous. Every branch of the business variety of things required on board, but at the weather &c. generally and more particularly, and you must receive at

the conclusion that I have will not
provide us the time till I have
for. Take from the total that
subtract all the g.g. the ship-
ther, ropes, canvas, &c. which are mere
fair speak, sink, lime, &c. which
are seldom found into port but
trade, which are positive days, not
the ports sold during that long,
and the total is reduced at once
to [illegible] 22. This is not
necessary by any means, proceeding
the most liberal parts of the Colony.

It little profit is that
[illegible] by the cutting down any
timber to waste. When I found me it
impossible to embrace all my wants for
a certain period, and in most instances
the depot is completely thought out,
and when necessary, reduced to very
low appointments; it is thereby the
more annoying to find frequently that
in the letters is thrown away though
I am attempting to judge my wants to the
[illegible] expect on the depot. To an

example I give the following list of goods continually in demand, showing the quantities asked for and those actually sent per Anne Brooks and Leon. Of all these things, hourly asked for, mind, we completely ran out, in most instances long before the arrival of the little cargo by the Seniers.

	Asked	Shipped
White Sugar	100 Cask.	20 Casks
Soap	100 boxes	20 boxes
Candles	60 "	36 "
Scotch Whiskey	10 Keg.	None
Tinahaus	150 cases	100 cases
Meal	24 dozen	8 dozen
Lamps	48 cases	18 cases
Window Glass	1200 feet	400 feet
Rice	30 bag	15 bag
Paraffin	36 cases	6 cases

Sugar, soap, candles, Glass, Paraffin! You deprive us of the means of cleanliness, light, and protection from the weather in case of broken windows, and can you, in common times, suppose that when such things are wanting, as great a profit can be made at the store, as

when they are in full supply!
Is the interest on a large stock of
such things as much to be considered
as the necessity of having them on
hand? I could multiply instances
like the above, but they are
sufficient for my purpose.

To sum up in a few words.
There has been, I cannot deny, -
and, were I to do so, it would be
useless, - great and culpable negligence
in the store; the loss or absorption
of profits proves this to clearly.
Greater care in all departments, and
a partial alteration of our system
so far as regards check, audit, stock,
would be an improvement on this end,
if not, changes in the staff must
be made. On your side there is
something at least to learn, and there
are prejudices and false impressions
to be removed. I have supplied
you with such information as has occurred
to me, and have endeavoured to
remove some of your prejudices.

If further explanations are required I shall be only too happy to furnish them, and I am quite sure that this investigation will not have been made in vain.

I have &c.
Colonial Secretary

Falkland Islands &c.
Stanley, 26th Dec. 1874