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No. 3.

Lanes Despatches
for 1862 and 1863.
Nos. 94 to 149.

Houghton & Co.
Booksellers,
30, POULTRY,
Fancy Stationery.

No 9 Jt

Per H.M.S. Cordelia" to Plymouth –

Stanley January 13th 1862
Rec.d 25 March 62.
Ack.d 8 Apl. " No 260

Sir, I enclose duplicate of my letter & No 93 & Bill, (for the half years supply of Beef to the Troops & for Naval Stores) for £152. 10. 5 & £40. 5. 5 (see P.S.)

(2) The "Esperanza" is ballasting to go to the West Coast – I cd have dispd a Cargo of good Shag Guano from the Coast of Patagonia for 25/ a Ton & offered Capt Jones a charter for £600 home with it but he declined – asking at £6 to £7 a Ton the Ship wd have cleared 700 or 800 £ –

It may not be known to you that Smith & Gregory obtd. £190 from the Govt more than they chartered the Esperanza for – they paid a lump sum of £700 & the Govt pays them £890 – Deane's charter out & home is £1150 – so that he gets

hire home Cargo taken for only £260

I agree that it will not pay to send Coals separately, but now that we have a Stock, to replenish it by a Vessel brings good Cargo in such quantities as can be brought — The following will shew the great saving which is to be effected by the Co having a Vessel & sending her once a year only (unless under exceptional circumstances) & also of the best freight keep no gross if they are to bear all charges of the return Cargo

	1861	Invoices	Freight & Charges
Ludewig	— Jany 1	— 1265.7.5	— 230.6.5
Faulmore	— June 13	3143.10.5	— 1155.0.6
Esperanza	Dec 19	3295.10.6	— 1000.0.0
		£ 7704.16.4	£ 2385.6.11

Even putting the "Faulmores" out Cargo as an Insurant loss by damage (1/30 of the 3143.10.5 being lost) the percentage on the Goods need not be more than 30 per Ct. — & if the Coals & freight & Duds included upon of 36 per Ct

3 - The Shepherd Lee has been here
this time being out - he wanted at first
£7 or £8 a Month, but I told him that
£6 per Month was the most I
cd give without Flour & he has agreed
to return to his Sheep - He complains
of the want of hands & the consequences
must be serious - we can only muster
4 Shearers for 6000 or 7000 Sheep & be
clipped in a hurried time & with them
apprentices, The Allen Sparks are without
one except of boys who here are next
to useless - Lee says that half a dozn
Youths of 16 or 18 years of age who have
been assisting in Shearing & dressing
Sheep wd be very useful & more economical
of course - The Allens are so engaged
& some boys from here but the latter are
not to be relied on - seeing that in
less than 10 Months we may expect the
rent of 4000 more Lambs & have now

more than 3200 lambs you will see how very urgent is the requirement for more hands - If we do not get 3 or 4 by the Vessel to arrive in May much up must ensue - The shearing is going on & Lee says the Wool this year is better & in greater quantity (allowd for increase) than he has before seen it - He is earnest in telling every body that it is the "greatest County" for Sheep that he has heard of & particularly in the ratio of increase & absence of bad diseases - The land with remedies at hand, - new blood say every two years & breed strength & sufficient Splint of bone, - he says will be gradually overcome - The 6 Rams are considered to be of a good breed - you will have observed that we have kept a No of Southdown Lambs thus giving for Rams.

4 The "Manuelita" (Smugley) arrived on the 9th with the English Mails of Aug Sept Oct & Nov. & your dispatches 251-2-4 & Duke of York Nov. - Major Munro writes me that by the Mail of the 2nd of Dec. from Rio he sent in a formal application for Mrs Governorship that Genl Grey, Prince Alberts Equerry & Aide de Camp - & that Capt Shaw late of the 'Curlew' is make application - he is a Son of Sir Fred Shaw formerly M P for Dublin University - If any indecency should be given to Major Munro's application & the Duke of N should be very adverse to - There will be no further difficulties with the Govt here if he came -

Mr Longden told me to day that it had required all his & Mr Swabeys endeavours to prevent the Governor making Mr Burtt acting Colonial Secy!! & that Mr B declared to Mr Payne

as to act under an appointment so made at home - Mr Goodlake read a letter by the Mail from Lord Wellesley to Mr Hall that the Governor was "recommended home" - but there is nothing official to say or otherwise known about it -

(5) As to the Queen appeal I think none made will be found of getting rid of it if possible - There is attempt made to have the appeal to the "Legislative Council" the Members of which do not go home, as those of the Executive Council do - I send letter & reply on this subject & a Copy of a paper of reasons for reversing the absurd decision which I have handed to Mr Goodlake -

(6) The "Indefix" takes Beef & Vegetables

successfully - but the Natives are a curious story - 2nd They used our Diving Dress to get the Rudder unshipped to repair - The Gov told the Captn / Master & Owners / that there were two Dead Bodies but he said nothing about Smyley's Body unless asked & happening to meet Dean in the road (& not knowing we had one) he told Dean of Smyley's - It was taken on board & on my going to the Ship at the same time I found the Diver / Mr Piper Carpenter) had not use it & it was returned - & ours taken which worked well -

Our Potatoes are gone except one or 2 cwt Seed Potatoes left over, Such the Cordelia takes - The Preserved Potatoes if they had come wd have been all taken & 3 times as much if we had them -

7 Refers to your Despatch 254 - Par 5
It is contended that Mr Dean always had on hand a large supply of Timber which any

one passing here since I saw it & he replied
it from time to time by the Timber pro-
ferred to - nothing can do away with
the fact that hitherto her Store have been
generally supplied & the Co's deficient -

2. Robson goes on steadily & well, having
overcome the difficulty made to land here today
on her first arrival

Par 7 - You can assure the Board that
nothing whatever of an unfavorable nature
is withheld from the knowledge of the Board
by me; rather that I have always
leant if anything the other way, but as
for as people kept to the simple truth -
As to Sheep, they cannot be too sanguine
of success, but now there I have never
read that many people believe here of an
extravagant kind, for fear of some shortly
undoubted fire Check

Par 9 - We must have the Land marked green
on the Sketch Map sent to the Duke & not give us
any marked Pink - if Cattle for killing were
placed by Petalura or any one else on the

Salvador or Rincon Blanco Lands the Objects from the Buildings might be dispensed £500 a year – Although the Lands in Charcoal Woods are important & ought to be secured, there is no one at present who will think of taking them & I am more anxious not to give up the Park or the other Green marked Lands than to the Charcoal Wood Lands.

Par 10 – Supt Jackson's Cash Account has no money to pay for Store business before he buys that we shall charge 5 per Ct for a Bill must of Cash & so get Stores at Cash prices – how can he answer responsible it? or what are we to do to secure the Company in future?

Par 11 I regret not having observed the Ct in favor of Mr Brooke (for his things sold Store) for £19 odd.

I cannot understand the complaint of the Admiralty of 6d/ for Coals – it is under the average of the River Plate Ms that is

1000 miles nearer England – on the West Coast of America they are generally much nearer & the C.O.S. paid 49/6 a Ton for the Coals & freight here for Lisbon – Mr Hammett tells me that I can be paid by writing direct to Rowe Ofs & that the Northern ports & the price at San Diego –

Par 12 – We did not want any freight Lumber to pay to charter a Vessel from California – & getting flour from Valparaiso as Agents Com in better & pays more –

(8) I also enclose Draft for £ 7.7.7 on Capt Hudson Barque "Rhaz" for which pay acc. 25 Lumpsum & Hold me Letter of advice

Be good enough to pay by Order or otherwise £2 acc. 34 to Mrs Margaret Doe of No 7 Cue Church Lane, Lombard St. from her Son James Doe – he ran away himself on board the "Fantome" & has not left here & seems a sharp Lad – her Mother is poor & could not support him he says –

(9) Mr Longden goes home by the "Candelia" – It might be satisfactory to the Directors to see him & hear all orders – making allowance for his old prejudices, he can give all information as to past & present doings & future prospects – he will be heard of at Mr Arthur Watkins' –

(10) I wd suggest your writing to the Admiral on the East India & China Station that boats can always be had here good by the S. grows to & returned from Australia & New Zealand – Also to the Senior Naval Officer on the Australian Station for a Commodore's command under the Admiral's to the same effect – & also as to the Admiral on the Pacific Station – also recd fresh Provisions Vegetables & Stores – & send 3 copies of the Harbour Charts to Mr Wright's Office. I enclose a note on the back

Yours truly
Jno A Read

Jno Wilkinson Esq
Secretary

(2)

a/c C. 25.

Capt^n Jones has paid me £50
in Cash & I gave him Bills in favor
of Hosp^n de Lacheur & Co for that amt

James Parry has also paid £5 & I a/c C. 3
cancelled to W^m James Burns N^o 6 Pelham
St Low Hill Liverpool

Esperanza - Charter party with Owners
is dated 7^th August with Cos 10^th Septr

Since writing the above Mr Langton
has taken the Note for £10.5.0 in
lieu of Cash & instead I received 1^st Note
of Treasury Bill for £100 - the Note being

Pay^t Gun^s — 152.10.5
on Transport Off — 7.17.7
£ 260.16.0 ✓ a/c C. 25

1862.
James Cains
Shanley. 13 Jan
R. 25 March
C. 8 days

No 94.

No. 'Pride of the Thames'
No 95 to London.

(Penzance 21 Apl 62)

Stanley Jan[y] 29 1862
Rec[d] 22 April 62.
Ack[d] 24 " " No 261.

Sir

I enclose duplicate of my Letter
No 94 per Mail "Cordelia" — We were expecting
the "Forth" hourly, when a Vessel bound round
the Horn came in on the 26th with the Mails
arriving at Monte Video on the 15th inst. By
her I rec[d] your Letter of Dec[r] 7th enclosing the
Secy of State's Letter as to Mr Bidd & the
"Phantome" — his "postures" are well known &
avowed here, viz[t]., hostility to the Company
& the desire to shew he has power — his
untruthfulness, holding Offices, receiving pay
as a Magistrate, & his general conduct are
not referred to, but probably it is not worth while
to pursue the matter further with a new Governor
about to arrive. I am very anxious to avoid
any future unpleasantness landing, & therefore it
wd be most desirable that Mr Bidd shd not have any
official position in the Government. If he has I fear
there will be much fear of his creating mischief

I mention this because

The day after Mr Longden left a notice was posted by the Sec.ys that Mr Burke a member of the Executive Council in Nebraska had absconded & Gen.l Dan. Rupsell's deputation & was conducted as if the Territory - If another member was required this can be done with the Mayor Capt. Mahony, but he will be independent to be of service - If Mayor of Omaha a Attorney Mr it will be very advantageous

I have great hope that Mayor Street will succeed

I received from a letter I have had from Mr.

(2) I send Specie Letter, Ice from Mr Burrows & Capt Mathewson in reference to the Pigeon Bay with the U.S. Dock yard - Mr Burrows not written to -

(3) In August Ld I sent you a Pay statement shewing the prices given here for Steam vessels compared with those I paid in Nebraska & realized in London - also shewing the terms used here & there in describing the different kinds of Steamers - In it you will see that what we called "Henry" Flour Sacks) averaging 56 lbs. produced 16/10 each, or at 3½ per lb - those

from their weight & price would be what we
Rivers here do "dicus" & 1½ per lb has been
usual recently given for them here - for mole
one weighed 10 lb would at 1½ per lb to be
15/9 - Their price would vary not assuming that
for "Bellarke" & to skin allowed - But in
your letter of Mr O'Shea last year you state
in reference to Wallaroo skins for "Birds" that
"the Hair Skins are scarcely marketable at
"7d. to 9d. for the best & the greater portion are
"worthless" - Now in my packing because I
exhibited the "best" would mean the highest
priced as "dicus" - Since then I had advices
as to the Birds Wings, instead of buying "dicus" by
the lb, he takes them "one Pound to three
Hundred Skins, that is says 6 times 15/9 the
per 100 Skins for "Bellarke" skins - Wallaroo
is assigned to the Hatmakers -

"Bulls" are
not mentioned in the last sent you as they do
- They are the Male Hair Seal but not fully
grown ; when fully grown they have a Mane &
are then called "dicus" - We good enough to buy

the Statement of Exps to be before your Brother with the add.l explanation as to "Bulls" & "Lions" & get them to state what are the conveyance Skins accord.g to the terms used here & in England - And particularly what will be a fair general average price for "Lions" & "Bulls" in England, had regard to weight & fluctuation of markets, to guide me in purchasing here - I cannot make them do as clean as ~~weight~~ work here ~~at~~ 3/6 & each Bull 5/6 & purchase accordingly -

I will then buy & get a fixed price understood &c -

(4) I am glad to say the "Victoria" came in on the 26th with a good cargo for 3 months absence & the first hope - her provisions run short & they were obliged to leave two hundred casks behind - The Vessel will I have no doubt clear £200 for her share. on the price given here only. The men are satisfied & I hope to get her off again in 10 days - if there is time to come to a Settlement before then leaves, you shall have the account -

- I hope to see the "Perseverance" back in 2 to 3 Months -

The "Nancy" came in from Newfoundland & sold her Cargo Skins & Seals, who was at Quebec the Previous Season, - he gave 17/- a Skin for the fine Seals all round & fair prices for Bear & Deer Skins - A small Sailer The "Combat" came in with about 250 Seals Black Bears & the "Victor" Mattijes Boat, also arrived after an absence round these Islands of 4½ Months with a poor take, hardly enough to pay the out fit & provisions &c - She is now laid up, the Men not being willing to go in her again, the Coast being the great attraction - You will remember that the last Cargo of the "Nancy" was purchased by me at 16/1 for the fine Seal - I am desirous to hear the result of the Sale of those & the Deer pertaining to the "Gaylance's" Cargo.

(5) The "Sarah Ann" came in again safely both Vessels - fortunately the defect was not low down & was soon remedied - She sailed with the Esperanza for the West Coast on the 20th inst. - Brown Bros still loading -

& will sail for Bath in about a fortnight -

(6) The "Fancy" arrived from Pacific Heads with a Crew & Cargo of a few things on the 20th - discharged & took in a fresh Cargo for Darwin Harbour & sailed for that place on the Morning of the 28th - Thence she goes with a Gang over to the Sea Ranger wreck; to which she belongs.

(7) The American Ship "Isabella" came in about a month ago with damages estimated at £500 or £600 Sterling - She brought a Letter of recommendation from Capt Rees but after examination & finding some reason to doubt her I declined to undertake it & Rees agreed on hand 15 per cent in lieu of Cash & Labour Bottomry - She was chartered to the West Coast - Boston, Owners - Her Crew with us will probably exceed £100 for which sum with pay (could & ought) the greatest part of the crew will be willing to labour & Superintend - Recent events make me glad at her head & might to do with her on Bottomry - She will sail in a few days -

(8) Ship the Bellerophon, brought all Smuggling Cargo

2/6 "Tilton" the princess Beech will not pay home -
- he sells in his Public House, but will not
in the end do much good for himself or
any appreciable harm to the [illegible] - Smyley
has gone in the "Tilton" to Sandy Point to look
after the Schooner & another Shipwreck Master have
been lost there since 12 Months - he is
chartered by Dean as "Deputy Superintendent"
the Vessels - he offered to see, but we had
no Vessel available - The "Mauricette" is loading
here for a Sealing Cruise - she is to be in charge
of James Parry, but men have no confidence
get in them on the coast trip - if he gets
them & returns safely, it will be a useful
Dean Inshaper business - I did not like to
discuss the first week, but in fact had no
Vessel to put him in charge of -

9 I am glad to say Mr Goodlake has reduced
the charge for Date of Protest from £1.11.6 to
10/6 on representation, altho' the Sec^y considered
the process formally - it is still double the amount
payable elsewhere but for home ratepayers -

(10) It is now well known here that the Govr & Burlog appointed Mr Lauchlan Bell & got him a Licence for a Public House, as a bribe for Mrs Gales, the Govrs Housekeeper, to agree to go to England with him which she intended she would not do - Mr Rutherford when he went to the Govr about a Mond Bell had been appointed & has had the Audacity that he meant appoint another in his absence "that the Govr said there must be three formal Mg.

(11) I have sent them to kill Quails at Salvador on our own Island without a Licence it had, as before observed, been refused - Brunker is in despair & talks of selling (if he could) his unfinished House & Land & leaving the Island - Both he & Lauchlan Pebelego have been told on by the Govr & Mr Bull in conjunction with Dean, & neither can see their way to do any good - a Boat however proceeded he gets no footing at Salvador or Rincon grande on the W.S. Land -

11a If ~~there~~ a War with the U. S. sh? take place this place will be made a Naval Station to protect the Australian & British Columbian Trading Vessels as well as the West Coast Trade. & then our present large Stock of Coals will be comparatively nothing to the requirements - I wd suggest your making in such case immediate arrangements with the Admiralty for sending a supply guarding agt their being left on hand in case of hostilities ceasing at any time - probably other Naval Stores might be wanted also -

12 I enclose a Slip* of paper the "Times" taken from their Valparaiso correspondence (I think in August last) mentioning a project for continuing the Pacific Steamers, now running only as far South as Valparaiso, on by the Straits of Magellan (thus avoiding the Horn) to meet the Royal Mail line on the Rio de la Plata - I wd beg the Hon. the Colonial Secretary to forward three Copies to Chile & Peru from whence we might prefer it to the Isthmus (Panama) route - There wd be considerable

passenger & Gold traffic with the Mail. & if we

* as he said, but I can't find above note.

postal service was undertaken we should not only get & send letters regularly & probably
reward the expense of keeping up the
large steamers, but Merchants & Ships Captains
&c in town have letters addressed for them
here & make it a usual calling place
I send copy of a Letter addressed to Capt
Capt Hoffs on this subject - No doubt the Packet
and Steam Comps have branches or an Agent
in London or Liverpool with whom you could
communicate & apply in their official character
for a subsidy from Government at home, if
the project is taken up in Earnest

(13) In future I shall ask for no one to be
sent out at the instance of friends here, unless
the passage money is first paid here - Capt
Packe brought out a boy free, - probably by
arrangement with the Emigration Board. - &
the two Mothers have been persuaded that
the Emigration have paid for their passage
& that they ought to wait to do so, in virtue of
their Agreement - The Mothers I expect

liable on his agreement with me, but I shd be glad of an explanation of what the arrangement with the Lessees consists & in reference to the said Orders -

(14) I have given Capt. Robertson (Sandbeltz) a draft for £80 dec/c. 25. cash left here -

(15) To show the vital importance of care & steps & early application of remedies when Scab appears, I will mention that the stock of Depositaries, the following facts - The fleeces of about 80 of the Rams not Merch had not Head Scab last year averaged 9 lb per fleece - of the remt, say 10, Merch had had the Scab the fleeces weighed 4½ lb at most - The Wool had not grown again sufficiently - a difference in value in each fleece of at 3/- - Here calculation of loss may be applied to thousands, Merch superficial knowledge & remedies wd Scarcely prevent - besides the large number actually dying from the disease with effects a second illustration in Capt. Packe's flock - When I came here he had abt 700 sheep - He now admits he has but 500 & thinks he must do considerable killing Weathers for want of age -

- He ridiculed the necessity of Shepherds 3 years
ago & insisted that it would pay to look after
Sheep until he had 1000 - He changed his
mind last year at by being forced to see the
progress of his neighbours flocks, & had more
looked after in the lambing season, & in
consequence has upwards of 200 more —
Sunday Nov. —

16 Feby 3d The "Judge of the Thames" has come
in this afternoon bound to London & leaves
Towers & I send this by Capt Carey
- He, with his Brothers, is part owner, with
Mr Langley, the Son ("Invincible") Ship
Builder of ser. fine Iron Vessels employed
on the West Coast Trade - Mr Langley's yard
is on the Thames - Capt Carey had a desire to
see the Islands & take advice as my Capt
who comes here for the first time, expresses
his surprise that he & others know so little
of the capabilities for Shipping of this Harbour
He takes Coals, Beef & Vegetables - It might be
readily ascertained what merchants or Ships who

are the principal Ships owned Above Vessels, are engaged in the West Coast & California & British Columbia Trade, between London & Liverpool & a few Clerks of the Harbour with personal Declarations from the Company we do not keep Ships coming to and there — At Cardiff & Swansea also — Capt Gales Ld. may be found no one I saw anything at Cardiff to show that Stanley was known there.

(17) There is no Vessel here to communicate with Monte Video & Montevideo I have not got neither in reply to the Admiral & Capt Phillimores letters

(18) Capt Wood came in on the 30th ult on the "Florida", in ballast from Buenos Ayres to California, where he is chartered for the Peale — he has a share in the Vessel — he talks of selling her in Melbourne & sailing there or in the Peale — he has not been to Puget Sound for 2 years & consequently his letter had not reached them —

(19) A Notice has been placed on the Government Gazette Board that the Secretary of State has approved the Proclamations for D & G.

(20) We send him to get the fullest & best explanation, before acting as the Law Officers, possible. The more recent prices & the names of the different Agents compared with those charged by the Cargo ex "Nebraska" are be submitted

(21) The Princess Louise will leave in about a week, taking a Mail by which I shall write again

(22) It will be well to see Capt. Carey & ascertain if his ships are all on the West Coast Trade & from London they will be very convenient to bring our Troops home when required & be sent at times when there might be no other means of doing so.

I am Sir Your Obd. Servt

George H. Cresswell Esq. James Lane

No. 95. 1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 29 Jan

R. 22 April

A. 24 "

N° 96

per "Princess Louise"
put off at Plymouth 26 Apl 62.

Sir.

Stanley Feb. 6th 1862
Rec.d 28 Apl. 62
Ackd 8 May " N°. 262

I send duplicate of my letter N°95 per "Pride of the Thames" which sailed on the 4th inst. - also Bills as at foot.

(2) I wrote Capt.n Packe offering to come to an understd. to tender reasonably for the Beef for the troops, making the payments by arrangement with Capt.n Molony, every 4 mos. or 6 Months to equalize the good & bad seasons.

He might then tender in two terms at 4d per lb or any other figure without completion - he did not tender but - I tendered afterwards at 3d per lb & he at 2 3/4d. - The obstinacy of Men is seen by every body - he had not 12 Oxen on all his lands & the other day calculated 42 Bullocks which will not be fit to kill for 2 or 3 Months, & in the meantime he is killing Milch Cows - The killing & sale to the Troops involves no extra expense to the Company & the deliveries are at 10 days or a fortnight apart

I tendered for Hides & it was accepted for the greater part - but I am anxious to secure the Hides

from Valparaiso -

(3) With reference to the remarks on account in your letter of the 7th Dec I have referred to the Books & find the "wages" paid in April are included in Journal & also the Sales of Stores in ~~Sept & Oct~~ Feb & Oct - The "addition of cash in hand" is correct in the Journal also -

I cannot find what you refer to as "J.S. Walker's "acct & that of Shops 1st to 30th June do not balance" - please explain this - Stores Sales in Sept & Oct appear to have been omitted in the acct -

The statement that "Expenditure more cash up to 30th June last than you rec'd by £100.0.6½" is substantially correct - you will find by the Balance Sheet that it was to 30 June £134.7.7 - & on the Month of June by itself it was £120.8.7

As I have intimated I have been frequently in great anxiety for want of cash & more than once have been obliged to pay on the Corporal's money of my own temporarily in hand

I send separate papers as to the above

(4) I return the Questions sent the Consul by the "Esperanza" with answers.

(5) Also the Proclamation No 9 clause 7 states

See Pg 178.

That any Licence to Kill Cattle, & the No killed &c shall be published from time to time in the Gazette Board, none has yet been published although further Licences have been obtained since Nov. - the last w? shew the Particulars shall & Cardes Returns -

(6) Walker sailed in the Brig "Stranger" to Swansea - Shipped there in the Sea Ogelby & was in her when she called here in Feb 1861 - he was discharged at Valparaiso & went into the Employment there of a Merchants House.

(7) Be good Enough to remit £10 to Mrs Lobbold 1 Alfred St. Plymouth - ac/c. 34.

(8) South Bays are no where in good odour tho' W.S. is very plausible - it is said they have lost 1500 Sheep on New Island -

(9) I send list of Salaries, many changes of course take place from time to time -

(10) I shd be glad of a Manifold writer (Spy Book) has almost got thro Port Louis - also a few Sheets of Carbon & semi-Carbon paper -

(Copy to Capt. Fairclough R.N. Cunningham 30 Apr. 62.

19 June 62 - 'Harmonia' took 60 hhds Draft Ale
100 doz Bottled do

(11) Three more Public Houses (making 9) have been licenced our Ale & also Beer is out of stock - if there is any apprehension of sending to Hogsheads of Draft Ale & 100 doz of Bottled Ale it would be soon sold - Mr. C for Publicans & has nothing to do with that required by last Indent - Hath it ___ complained of - Dear Sch Draft Ale as well as Porter from Freeman & Co & I think it must be cheaper than what we have had & will sell as well - He sells Hibberts Bottled Ale at 10/- a doz & must I think buy that at a less Cost also - There also is good Sco: for Publicans -

Why

(12) The Vessels owned by W Douglas & Co's Captains are the

Mary Douglas
Jno. Barrow
Pride of the West
Pride of the Thames
Scotia

And are all Traders to the West Coast -

(18.) Feb 7th

After a lapse of nearly 3 months since the Petition of Appeal on the Speaker question was presented, & after fixing the time to close the Mail for 10 o'clock on Monday last I received information (per express letter) that the Legislative Council had affirmed the Judgment - Mr Goodlake has not acted rashly as regards the Ordinance which he distinctly intimated me should pass to authorize an Appeal to the Privy Council - He now says it was determined to leave it open & question at first to the Secy of State - The Govr by various accounts has in fact got hold of him, & he acts as the Govrs wishes may be made known to him - He well knows that the action is not maintainable & hoped by undue power & appeal being given the Govr under Ordinance after the Elections & after legislation before privy Council to pass our Laws Books believe but that he knows Right he pass not rightly decided the case, although he is almost entirely ignorant of the proceedings.

I send a copy of the Memorial to the Secy of State, also a Case for Counsels Opinion - If the Govr should

taken Cases, he w^d no doubt be the Man – if not it must be by Counsel of some weight – After making that use he may be desired of the Case & Opinion to be sent here, as the Colonial Office may refer to it in communicating to the (Ships) new Governor – I am aware that it is not sent thro' the Govt but of course that was impossible & you are aware by the Gentlemen's letters that I cd not get a certified Copy of the Evidence & correspondence except on payment of an exorbitant fee which is unauthorized – Still I hope it will (the Opinion being favorable) induce the Govt of Malta to do what is simple justice –

ac/c.25

(1144) I enclose 1st Lieut. Capt^n Roberts – 19.12.5 and seconds Do ✓

Treasury £100 – Paym^r Genl £152.10.5 ✓ & Capt^n Chetham £7^n 17^s.7.

I am Sir Your Obed^t Servt

Geo^g H Copps Esq^r

Frances Lane

No. 96.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 6 Feb

R. 28 April

A. 8 May

Rec. 2 June 62 p. W. India Mail from "Valparaiso"

Duplicate

Original - per Russian Negate "Svetlana" Capt. Baudakoff to Portsmouth

Duplicate - rec. 2 June 62 p. W. India Mail - HMS Devastation - Capt. Cracroft via Valparaiso

No. 91

Stanley March 12th 1862

Rec. 5 May 62.

Ack. 8 " " No. 262.

Sir,

I send these by H.M.S. "Devastation" which leaves to morrow for Valparaiso - a Mail is not sent by her, but as a Letter may by her reach you the 1st or 2d week in May, I send it.

We have supplied her with 200 Tons of the "Lautaro" Coal at 60/- Beef Vegetables & some stores - The Paymaster had ordered 5000lbs of Biscuit, but afterwards came & say that the Governor & the Capt. had agreed to get it of Mr Dean - The Chief Engineer, HMS Thunder, also told me that the Gov. had told the Capts. that Mr Dean's Coals were the best, but he supplied he believed ours & took them - Dean has 200 Tons of small smelting Coal, quite unfit for men of war, which he obtained from the ship "Isabella" lately (a US Vessel) on deposit, as security it is believed, but partially with a limit for sale.

(2) The Russian Negate "Svetlana" Capt.

Barrodaile came in last week en route to Portsmouth & will sail in a few days — She has also taken the Lieut.s 200 Tons of the Doctors Coals - & some Stores - & the Keepers both Beef & Vegetables — The Captain twice told Mr Bennett that the Governor had recommended Capt.n Packe for Beef, & the Paymaster told me the same.

Capt.n B speaks English well, & of the Governor not recalled it wd be well with Mrs Barrodaile to see him at Portsmouth, & get evidence from him personally of those improper acts of the Govr.

It is very difficult to overcome in a two or three days stay, those statements & the prejudice instilled by the Govr into the minds of people besides being very hard upon us

(3) The "Isabella" came in for repairs with a letter of recommendation & one from Capt.n Beer of the Zebak but after consideration I determined not to risk about £700 in repairs & stores.

About half or 2/3ds wd have had to be paid in Cash to Carpenters & to Mr Dean for Stores we do not supply; so I told the Capt.n & another Dean's terms, & after seeing them I declined to

offer better – I was the more glad when the news of probable War with the U.S. was rec.d – The Capt.n paid us £173 in Cash for Stores Blacksmith work &c

(4) The "Ellen Elizabeth" is now in the Harbour with 105 Sacks of flour for us & about 500 or 600 for Dean – the former paid for by the Iron from the Sea Ranger consigned for sale to Cap.n Fox by the "Zetlah" – I have ordered more in a few Months, preferring it fresh

(5) The "Mary" is at the "Sea Ranger" wreck & I look for her here next week with a good Cargo – You will recollect that all was got out of her that could be, without a Diving Dress – It is now with her & I heard some time ago that she had then got out enough to pay the cost of the Dress

(6) – When I sent the Memorial to the Secretary of State thro' the Governor as to the Specie Trial, I did hardly believe they would suppose the Order for payment ag.st me personally, but in a few days after, the Constable came

Due betn 4 + 5 p in the afternoon with a Warrant to imprison me for 40 days. I paid the amount under protest of compulsion - a day or two afterwards, I recd. a letter from the Governor offering to repay £45 as agreed on the hearing of the Appeal, altho' the damages were not reduced, & the Mode enforced by the Warrant. The £45 was plainly enough beyond the damage sustained - £150 was paid for bringing the Specie & the next (Dunc) Mails after May. For the specie they wd have had to pay the Company 1 per cent, or £20, & the customary payment for any Vessel bringing a single Mail is £25.

In this case, as in one aforesaid, Mr Goodlake's conduct has been far from honorable - he seems perfectly reckless what he does, so that it is the work of the Governor. He felt well knew that I was not liable for the Engagements of the 65 & that the action cd not be maintained on sect. 8 on grounds - but he was consulted, soon after arrival, on some statement put before him & communicated himself to the Government what was

there B. a contract & the parties & see & he sued & I believe he joined or assisted in framing the Declaration & afterwards — when he was shewn that neither "The Sol" or see on that I ob be sued he had not the honesty to admit it, but without a word of reason for so doing overruled that & all other objections — He went further, in determining that there sh be neither any Affid. nor any certified Copy of the Evidence given out & lay before the Sec of State to allow of this decision being questioned, if possible —

I send a Memt & the Sec of State — & the correspondence — In the latter you will see that I have stated above, but he longer was too cautious to afford me any evidence (as in the Cattle killing case) of Mr. Goodlake having been committed. — I am sure such acts as he & the Governor have sanctioned to carry out in Mex, & the aforementioned case, ought to end in the recall of both —

The Governor delights in the making the most he can with Strangers of the Corps Effects having been taken in Execution — my being

arrested, & inability to pay the former &c - &
Tho' if they are here long enough, it is not
right, yet there is not always the
opportunity -

7 Another outrageous proceeding
has also been adopted as to killing Wild
Cattle - Referring to Par 6 of my letter No 71
of July last & yours of 7th Sept 252 Par 3 &
PS. Par 5. & of 9th Oct 254 Par 8 in reply, I
was very anxious to get as many Hides as
possible for the return Cargo, & 2 Men & their
families being in the Honras at Salvador
& some Salt, I desired them to go on killing
Bulls "without any permission by, or payment
"to the Government" - I refer you to the Memorandum
& correspondence as to all that took place
- Tho' it is difficult to prove, yet it is well known
that the Govt. knew 2 or 3 days before the opening
of the Notice offering a Reward, all about my
Servants Men to kill & that he did not send to
Bailey for several days afterwards hoping to find
a large number killed & & make the Penalties
heavy - If Bailey, you will see by the Evidence, speak

3 days on the Lands to catch the Men killing instead of going direct to them after the Hides were seen on his way - No one can honestly deny the great number of Bulls in Excess there but this is a secondary question - The right of the Company to kill wild cattle on those Lands will result in a receipt of at least 2000 Hides / many of them the heaviest in the Islands) in two Seasons, so that the question is really very important, & I cannot doubt but that the words "without lawful "cause", & except Persons & indeed persons of any kind lawfully, from the operation of the local Ordinance - If, but for the Ordinance they wd have a lawful right as of the Crown wd they not have "lawful cause" to kill? - I send some Notes on this head for the Comp[y]'s Legal Adviser - The Governor will of course say that he acted under the advice of the Legal Man sent out by the Govt at home - But this cannot justify the vindictive feeling with which he rejects all offers made to get a legal decision in England if we

simply legal question — insists on the full penalty of £20 for each of the 5 he slaughtered, altho' in the only other convictions previously for killing on Crown Lands it was made £2 - & in Lafonia £1 - rejecting all offers of security, & refusing to interfere to prevent execution agt the boy's effects

Mr Goodlake's proceeding in calling a meeting of the 3 other Magistrates, who did not sit with him & Capt. Packe, to get their opinion as to reducing the Penalties (which in the "opinion" they gave they did not do) or remitting or suspending them, was surely very irregular — These 3 Magistrates were Mr Dean, Mr Bailey & Capt. Lelliott, & the Clerk of the Court - Dean's feeling need not be referred. Bailey was the getter up of the whole thing, & the Clerk of the Court a mere tool - I send a letter of Mr Goodlake of the 7th March which came after I had completed the Memorial, & which I did not think it necessary to reply to, or to the correspondence - I recollected seeing nothing about the "4 clear days" in the Orders in

Executive

Execution & Murder planned & anticipated by all of us & you will see there is nothing of the sort in it - The tricks adopted to prevent an Appeal you will not fail to see - My object was, if it cd have been had, to delay the final result for another month in the hope of a new Governor arriving in the interim - It is difficult to make the Readers see the working of things here & their proving equally bad under a new Magistrate - but any Clerk can see how it is, on the spot - The Govt. has got his Govt Lake to live in the rooms* which were the Offices in the Boat as containing the Govt. Offices, & has left some bare Govt. Furniture for them, so that he has not had to buy Furniture - I dly know some relative of Capt Packe in England & They are always together - Bailey is the Govt's Spy & Reporter, & knowing how to manage a Boat, & the Coast tracks, takes them out when they wish & renders himself generally useful to them - Capt Packe is made much of by the Governor according to his general tactics of Encouraging every one whose interests are opposed to the Cds's - & the killing wild Cattle at Salvador touches Capt Packe closely, being so near comparatively to Stanley, & on the lower descent his animals actually feed - They then but their heads to get to carry matters with a high hand regularly or irregularly.

* I do not know whether he pays Rent or not

I sent the Memorials in on the 8th inst., but no Mail is yet advertized – I hear that it will be sent by the "Svetlana" in 3 or 4 days – Thos Browning Bailey, Pelaluga, & two men went out southward & I think it may be to go to Salvador & make a counter Declaration as to there not being seen so many Bulls as mentd in the Declaration of Gonzales & Varela – but it is quite illusory to do so in that way – As regards the cattle it is simply the Dog in the Manger – the Govt cannot go on the lands & Rob & they want to prevent the Lessees doing so – the cases expect the Exercise to be for "departuring Stock" yet wild animals are to consume the pasture.

Mr Goodlake dwells upon this as not giving the full rights of an Ordinary Lease, but that I apprehend is not the question, & that right to possess the Land is enough.

I will send certified Copies of the Documents in Spanish & the two former ones for Cattle killing & Mr Jones papers by the Mail, as being safer, sending these to prepare you in case it did arrive first – I think you sh? be clearly armed Legally, as to the right – also as to the validity of the Exemption of the Company (see Notes)

P.S. But for the stove doings I cd have remitted you the full cost of the Lawyers Cards, but cannot now

Lord came Down the Navy Bill read from the "Devastation"

I believe the Russians will pay in Cash which will set me at Ease to pay for the "Perseverance" Cargo soon expected — I have no doubt Shakespear that if I asked for a Govt Bill now for Cash, they would stop the latter in payment.

Quigley sold off his furniture & effects in anticipation of a War — His family are going on the "Felton" to the U.S. & I hope he will also — but now that the affair is reported to be settled I fear he may remain — I shant be sorry to hear soon of a new Governor being appointed — for the labour & continual hard up caused by this Dam is affecting my health, & is despairing to the good feelings of all of the Co's Servants — Everything wd. go on well but for the Govt's machinations to injure the Co & annoy me & every one connected with the Co

I am Dear Sir Yours truly

James Lane

Lange & Crosthwaite Esqrs

No. 91 Triplicate

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 12 March

R. 5 May

A. 8 "

No 90

Sir.

Stanley March 15th 1862

Rec.d 5 May 62.
Ack.d 8. " " No 262.

Hall's "Revolution" left for Valparaiso on the 13th. I the Russian Frigate "Svetlana" goes to that Port on the 16th - I by the latter I sent (via the Revolution's Bag, for safety) My letter of the same Date, Numbered & enclosed documents - I via Valparaiso the same Documents & plan, copies & part of the Documents -

Yesterday afternoon (Friday) a notice was posted that a Mail will be made up at 9.30 on Monday for England via Monte Video & this afternoon that Sunday takes it in the Tilton - whether he returns after shipping his family & the Mss from thence) or not Mails is not known -

(2) The Orders of the Court for prosecution for Rebellious Acts were fair as apparent on the face of them made out afterwards - I see a more narrative - I send Numbers 1 the Journal Rolls of the three days sitting not to hand & not that 9

had informed them of it — Midgeon & that Mr Payne
admitted that the Jury knew of it on the 7th but
on my saying I would let it rest there, he equi-
vocated & said it was after the Book adjourned-
-ment was marked, but there is no record — I
sent the Rules to be altered as ordered & them
in pencil, but Mr Goodlake refused — I think
they meant however that the Jury were known
before the Public Notice published — The two
men Gonzales & Varela came in & staid long
to make the arrangement to bill & both
the other Bars then out with them when it
was made — It is too bad to find a man such
an Supernumary Magistrate who knows so little
of his profession & is so frivolous — He appears
to me to have made a terrible error — In owning
one mile of the Bay on the Sperone quarter — & the
Company instead of one on the Little Bulkley — I'd
not for this have sent on 500 more Force
Police in the next Ships home —

(3) I omitted in the letter for "Devastations"
& Swellings 1st & 2d Army Bills for the Coats &c

supplied to the former for £641.19.1 - We have about 15 Tons of the Leith Coals, which left (the difference in our favour in giving them out) about 650 Tons altogether -

(4) - We then may observe before the other payments the Cattle Killing - I may say that the £1091.8.2 Penalties &c. has been paid annually, £261.8.2 for the 7th March (part) - £250 on 6th May - £250 7th July - & the remainder £330 on 6th Oct. -

(5) I have not received the Salaries & Wages from Darien Harbours &c. Wharfage - They are customarily varying, one man leaves & another is engaged &c - But Monthly & weekly wages Book are required as well as annual - They cannot be dispensed with subject to become late, being paid from Accounts here - Please say What is required - The Men & Clerks &c. to the Harbours draw Salaries & Wages clear of the payment of Duties falls upon the Officer subject to Dismissal -

No. 98. 1862.

James Lane

Stanley – 15 March

R. 5 May

A. 8 "

No 99

Stanley Branch 16 1862

Rec.d 5 May 62. Sunday.

Ackd 8 " " S. 262.

Sir,

I had written & addressed my letter yesterday to be sent by the Mail steamer at 9.30 a.m. & however, when, after Church & dress, the Letters of S. Inlet No 2 & 5 arrived by a Boy from Temple Bodes — I hoped to have heard of the arrival of the "Tantone"

(2) I am very glad & found so satisfactory a result of the Rifle practice

(3) I have every reason to believe that Major Moore is appointed Governor — & as none of the present Governor shd have a Successor — The Company however continues to progress & gain strength tho' at a great cost of money recently

(4) The Govt allows £500 a year for the Postal Service & we never cd get more

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things about the sale of the Fur Seal Skins

No. 99.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 16 March

R. 5 May

A. 8 "

H.B.M.S. 'Oberon' via M. Video & English Mail.

No 100

Stanley May 8th 1862
Rec'd. 6 Aug 62.
Ack'd. 8 " " No 267.

Sir,

Your Letters Nos 256-7-8 & 9 reached me here on the 1st inst. - The 'Harmon" & the Mails from Monte Video arriving both on that day -

256 - Par 3 - Wool, will & doubtless be the greatest & most increasing Export produce of the Island - But unless the current Expenses of the Company are defrayed by the sale of Skins, Beef, Mutton & from other local receipts, it wd be of little advantage - Nothing better than the 3 Bulls rec? could be desired as their breed shews - The ~~Short~~ one per "Smeaton" which died not for some time get on, is now a fine Animal - The tameness of the breed is a valuable quality - Capt Parkin's is very inferior but we have some of his Calves also -

P. 6 & 7 - There must have been something wrong about the sale of the Fur Seal Skins

– They were allowed by all to be the best ever brought in here & they were very carefully sailed – I have since generally known the advantage of opening along the belly – The were purchased for less than £1300 & will have realized I observe about £300 more – Is this "a poor speculation"? I may remark that you must buy all at one price in these cases or none, & that without bargaining – This too great in dependance of the dealers made me the more desirous of getting the Company's Vessels so employed so as to buy their Cargos only, or at least to be [illegible] less dependant upon them.

The other Reports & remarks shall receive attention – The Wool to be shipped next year will I hope shew what bestir attention to it & the Sheep, with remedies at hand in sufficient quantities, can effect.

The all the Bones we can get now & in future will be barely enough for dressing & of course grinding them as out of the question

[illegible]

No 257 - Par 3 - It must not be supposed that in so large a number of Sheep the scab can be "eradicated" - a dressing before Xmas & again in March after Lambing will I hope keep it under so as to shew little injury to a fleece

Par 7 - I did try the Retorts & found it quite useless & generally undecided - If it had answered, the expense of it with Pots, Rope above & below &c would have made it very expensive -

11 I am sorry to find that the Emigration Commrs form was not sent in the "Hanover" - Capt Blamire says it only was rec'd at the last moment

The Cargo seems generally in good order - the brown Sugar Barrels are broken & some short of contents from unsound Barrels & the Corn Bags are of too loose a material as they have spread & wasted the Corn - I must however defer particulars & pieces of the Cargo until it has been stored -

No 258 - I hope Mills, the Shepherd, will

turn out competent - at present he has the Sobriquet of the "Mad Shepherd" has the Captain has stated that he has quite damaged on the Voyage & that he will have some of Brokers or Assessors (the latter I think) seriously objected - he left for the Camp by Land on the 6th inst.

No. 259 - Par 6 - "Sheep - "The breeding "does not seem to progress in proportion "to the increase of Numbers" - I apprehend the increase of Lambs in proportion to (in fact exceeding) the number of Ewes this last season, & the previous one has been overlooked - although there is no general disease but Scab, cold, the boggy Valleys & such things must to some extent lessen the number - again letting some 400 Wethers per ann: must not be overlooked - Here the number of Lambs is considered extraordinary -

Par 8 I can in no way concur in this statement - it is wholly a legal question

from no way can it be "regulated by Equity considerations" - It is simply was there a contract in Law to carry Specie on the 1st May"? The old Contract cannot be brought in aid - the last trip under it for the 1st Feb was waived mutually without condition, or any idea of some other day being substituted for it with reference to the Obligations of that Contract - If such a decision is submitted to, the Company may feel little security indeed here from the encouragement it will give whoever is Governor

Par 9 The Underwriters see their own interest very little - Seven men were in imminent danger of their lives - any moment they expected to see the Vessel go down & the Pilot says he wd have run here astore or on a rock if he had not known how anxious I was to save her Cargo & that he wd never again risk his own & others lives in the Same w

I am glad to say that by great pains in drying washing & airing of the damaged goods they sold well & the £802 will cover the depreciency in value - I apprehend that the running her aground in this Harbour, absolutely necessary as it was to prevent her going down, was a clear stranding to cause Leability, as by the following Case noted in the Book on Shipping Law sent to me

"A Vessel struck upon an anchor in a Harbour - was injured & in danger of sinking & was thereupon hauled higher up the Harbour & drawn upon the ground where she remained for some time - held a case of stranding

Burrows Bell 4 B&C 736 - Corcoran v Gurney 1 2 & B 456."

The 'Fantome' was Months a ground - the above case is not so strong as hers -

I am Sir Your Obedient

Geo. H. Collins Esq. James Lane

No. 100.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 8 May

R. 6 Aug

A. 8 "

N° 101

Ff. H.M.S. 'Oberon' via M. Video.
& English Mail

Stanley May 16 1862

Rec.d 6 Aug 62.
Ack.d 8 " " N: 267.

Sir,

In another letter (100) I have mentioned the safe arrival of the "Swanson" & the Wreck of the 2d Feb.y 2d mate on the 1st inst. - & am glad to be able to send a more formal account of matters here

(2) - I mentioned the 2d departure of the 'Victoria', I believe, in a former letter & the absence of the "Perseverance", with Sealing - The "Perseverance" came in with Seal & oil there purchased £274:6:4 on the 26th ult - The Vessel 1/3d £91:8:9 - Capt. Nicholls did not make up his accounts so he expected on his route, hence the small return - I am about to have her copper'd & some Repairs attended to, when she will be a strong Vessel - I have been offered double the sum given for her - The Immaculata has been purchased of Angle by Phillips for £420 & is not nearly so good a Vessel - she returned (Pony Master) & the Crew had quarrelled on the Coast (with a small return - The "Perseverance" ma

purchase be rent & sunk - Point with Sword & for sale Share & to bring home a Cargo of Wood obtained free for the cutting - In August I purpose sending here for Penguin Oil as after mentd.

On the 13th Inst. the "Victoria" came in with the best Cargo of Skins & Oil ever received here - Fur Seals 1579 Hair Do 985 - Oil 1051 Gall.s - giving £551.1.6 for the Vessels share -

(3) Altho' the Capt.n & Crew of the "Fancy" were under Articles & could go sealing on Shares only, I determined to buy & effect it - The Capt.n agreed & some of the Crew also - & the others at last were willing to take their discharge - There were several Seelers on shore & at length a good Crew of 12 was made up - The Jane Ann was engaged to berth them - we found on Board cracked Dry Pot or large Boiler & repaired it & by different ways got all the Seelers Gear together - at the last moment the Gov.t discharged one of the Crew, who was under 6 weeks sentence of imprisonment, at the

end of 3 weeks – the number for the Schooner had been already completed, they refused to take mine – but eventually we got them to take hers discharge & she sailed on the 23d ult for the Coast –

We have now therefore 3 Vessels engaged in trading for Esquimaux in Furs & provisions – a result I did not see much probability of 12 months ago –

I hope the Cargo now sent will enable us with sufficient Cash to pay for Mrs Largon but it must be a large Amount – of nothing happens to prevent their going out regularly – say 3 times a year Each –

You are aware that the Coast is dangerous & the contingencies various – but the two Crews of the "Victoria" have already realized much beyond her value – she is old & has had much wear & tear –

One thing very important consideration is to have a sufficient supply of round Casks for the Oil – Each Vessel should take enough to hold at least 3000 Gallons – Mr Thorburn

Each vessel have Casks sent by the first on board to replace the 3000 Galls landed - & these very high - than Casks or Tanks to ship the whole for England - thus

One Trip 3 Schooners -	9000 Galls
To replace full Casks (vacuity Price)	18,000
Suppose 12 months journey of Oil - Casks or Tanks to ship them in England - at least -	20,000
Legend (Casks or Tanks) holding	47,000 Galls

I have got together all the Casks possible & after shipping the Oil per Hannah, we shall have left about 1000 gallons empty Casks. - The Casks are considered for Oil on the Voyage home as regards leakage - 400 gallon Tanks however are the best size - not larger - & a dozen of these or more shd be sent out (returns those in Hannah also) filled with Biscuit or Flour Barrels when the next Cargo is dispatched - I observe that Casks are charged very high for various goods & are not fit for Oil afterwards - it wd be well to arrange to have good & sound Casks in those cases that will hold Oil, as stated - We shall continue

to get all the good Casks to be had here - & I will indeed more particularly as to what the deficiency may be & send them by next opportunity -

(4) - I think I see my way to a new & paying branch of business, provided, in conjunction with sealing - it is in getting Penguin Oil & these Islands abound with the birds - the seasons when they are fat are April & May - & in March - it has been carried on on the Coast of Patagonia for some 10 years, chiefly by Havre Vessels & arise from a Cask being filled for the Bung hole & Stamping since from a Penguin - I came from England with Capt.n Lamond who was the chief hand in this business - his omens are by the name of Green one of Sergeant M.r Jones of Havre - Mess.rs in Rue de Vieux de Sonfleur - from the former, who my correspondent & Messrs Rocket Brothers & Co. Jun.r ascertained what these Oil producers & where is the best Market - Jones told 3/6 to 4/- a Gall: in French Bottles

but ℔ 3/4 Gall or say £35 to £40 a Ton probably —

The essential requirement however is a screw — the Casks are boiled down, placed in a large Casks, with slits down the sides for the oil to oze thro', & pressed down by a screw acting on wood made to go just into the Cask — the oil will be much cleaner than that sent you — the empty pound there 9/6 or last for years & they are Manufactured when the rest of the Coast work — My estimate for Casks will be short in this case — as in the next season / say to Dec / 10,000 Gallons might be shipped by one Vessel, if fortunate — I reserve the 'Perseverance' at present for this —

For the Puerto del Sevon I shall detach the Screw of the Wood press & be able to return it in time for the Wood pressing — 3 screws / screws only without any Nuts attached but work shall / will be required for which I will indicate more particularly as to size.

(5) It will be well to send a proper Chart of the Harbour with mention of Leads & Provisions &c had here to the Captains of any Men of War going

The Pacific Australian or New Zealand
Stations from Europe - last Ryman Men of
War not long since sailed from the Thames
for the former - The "George Swan" New Bedford
(US) Whaler had sent a paper Chart from
his Owners on Subject - She is the 3d Vessel
only, which has touched here, ~~the last~~ of which
the Capt^n had received a Chart - Her
Whaler took 3½ Tons of Vegetables at
£10 per Ton, paying for them by Bills
which preceded a profit on sale of 50 per Cent

(6) I have had 130 Cattle put upon Hog
Island last Month, to fatten for killing
in & after July - They were loved only 2
Boats & in four days only -

(7) Dean has had a number of men Cutting
& in Schooners Cargoes for taking Cattle on Pitts
Island for 2 Months and upwards &
had only by the last accounts succeeded
in getting 150 over - he is already getting
alarmed at the expence, - but had got begun
to get Sheep - A Man has recently arrived from
New Island where he was in Smith Bro^s employ
for 14 Months & if his story is correct they have

only 2600 out of 30000 Seals on the Island – It appears they thought Sheep would take care of themselves & the people there were occupied in the Penguin oil business, buying out &c

Andres Pelaloza has lost his Cutter on the North Coast – & another the "Dolce" on Sealing has just been lost also – men saved in both cases.

(8) I will copy a Chart obtained from M. Boulet with the Soundings colored as soon as possible & send it – It will be useless to attempt to get it from here for some Months, if at all

(9) With regard Seal Island & all other questions of right or property in which the Company are interested, there will be no Remedy for them until there is an Appeal allowed to the Privy Council – The fear of the expense & reversal of decisions here, will alone prevent probably grievous wrongs – Precautions would themselves may arise – such as a Suit of Law in her being sunk by a Vessel in Port, or other things involving a large sum – & it will only be self deception to believe that justice will be done – But as to Seal Island in Most powerful hands

given to expunge Hydrographers by Commissions - I have good reason to believe that on some ground or other Mr Goodlake or Mrs over the legal title of the CO's - He told me that he had "just "understood about that from the Colonial Sta Office"

A reference to an Hydrographer or agreement on facts in England & the opinion of Counsel upon the facts agreed, to be the best mode -

10 - I was altogether at fault on receiving the deed dated for £200 in all, without explanation of any arrangement had been made with the Colonial Office - and neither here accounts as they were - the correspondence does not show that the Proclamation of 1861 is "in abeyance" so as to act upon that of 1867 but only that matters are to remain on status quo until the Secy of State decides after further representation and consideration -

I however applied to the Govt to purchase with the deed dated & with leasehold declarations attached, but in vain, as you will see by this Letter, which is in fact a mere trifling - it is Mr Goodlakes conjectures - I hear the Govt read no despatch by the March Mail -

When I send the Plan Chart, you will see that Capt.n Parke has <u>S</u> distincts to the Company's - with his small Work in comparison - Wd not it have been better to rest on Possession & the injustice of retroactive proclamations as regards land hereafter leased without condition as to build.g upon or Stocking it, & the great increase of Stock, rather than on the Govt. allowing Bribes to be settled upon the Company's Lands - you will remember that I have urged to the Govt the Impropriety of the Proclamation that the Licences given since & those granted to kill Cattle shall be cancelled - hitherto <u>none have been made</u> - I do not therefore actually know the terms of any, whether one is different from another, or whether they continue killing on the old Lands - I guess that the Licences or at least Potalion has killed on those Lands by the Carcases on the Ground & he will know full well that the Govt. will look at it soon if (as I have done) I had complained of it -

(11) A few days before the 2d payment of the Annuities for killing Cattle came due, I sent the Sub Sylvach from Grenville to Cornwall with the Post Office warrants the eight & twenty as the Accounts had been sent to England since the last payment, that proceedings might be suspended - he refused however - The Constable then served a copy of an Execution process at 12 at noon, & left before I could read what it was - The Men were going to dinner & M'Kenzie had gone somewhere from the Office, so that I went from mine on their business - at 1 o'C a notice was posted on the Sandwich's house inviting to a Sale of the 'Brunswick' & her Cargo (Hides &c lying here) on a week - & on my return to the Town I found that 2 hours after the advertisement of sale, the Constable had gone & the Bailiff & placed the Broad Arrow on her in dock places! - Mine being English & American Shipping in Port - It was then past the Office Court Hour & I sent up the money the next Morning - Imme-

recollect that I found the first instalment to the Constable when he brought the process – But since he was requested not to wait & the further proceeds were pursued, really before the money (in Silver) could be reasonably counted out & a Man dismissed to take it in a Wheelbarrow to the Court – I considered it prudent not to pay before the conclusion of formal process in the ordinary course under the circumstances – I think of sending an Journal (in Copy) to the Secy of State of the above – surely ~~some~~ representation about a Magistrate so acting ought to avail – Mr Gordon now spends his time in the Woods of Nicaragua Capt^n – he is constantly dining & spending his Sundays on board the Wizard H.C. Surveying Ship in here lately – I had the Capt^n in his Cabin – Or Capt^n Blomfield going to take his Ballast, he formed Mr Capt^n Seward & the Master of the Wizard drinking & drunken Scene at the Court House – Mr Z is frequently in Mr Lumsden's Public House, & his doings are far from dignified –

- "Ida Bellary" he does Captures on their arrival
& making products & it is easy to recommend
Capt^n Pickles Beef or Mutton on these
opportunities Mark & Brand he does

(12) I have ceased to receive money for
Passengers on England as it gives trouble
to you & here & is not appreciated ~~by~~ ~~the~~
& does increase immensely — It will be
a great convenience if you could get the Post
Office to authorize P O Orders being sent
from here, only, as from Sligo? — & also to establish the Post
Office Savings Bank here — it will be valuable
to the Sea & Port Clerk as one summing
a month for 2 or 3 hours will amply suffice
to receive & pay out — & they having accept
to nothing to do — I hope application has been
made for a married Sea^y to succeed M^r Langdon

(13) ✓ I send a statement of the Cargo home
by the "Harmon" — Which will realize I believe
between 7000 £ & £8000 if market keep good
— she may sail I think the 1st week in June — If
not detained to or from D^r Harbour by contrary winds.

May 19th

(14) I have seen the Main from New Island & find that only 2050 Sheep remained when he left on 9 Nov - that since 50 cattle were sent there from Rio Negro & they killed 15 for for Vs in want & provisions - Sheep you will therefore see will not succeed without due attention & remedies -

(15) - Reverting to the proceedings on occasion for killing Cattle, - I apprehend that the "Round Turn" can only legally be put upon the property of the Crown, - which in the hands of the Sheriff, it remained the property of the Company - - If you refer to Mr Goodchild's Letter of the 7 March (original sent in March) you will see that he leads us to be supposed that 4 days wd be allowed for payment after process - I find they paid the two men who went to Salvador with Mr Barclay £10 each, but afterwards set them to action at once after receiving the Memorial to the Secy of State -

(16) On the arrival of H.M.S "Oberon" on the

13th inst I was surprised to hear on board that the Admiral had given orders for Dean's Coals to be taken if good - and it appeared afterwards that the Sol had written him that he had provided Coals here in a Mail steer - You will remember that Mr Y suggested what quantity we had & I named 1000 Tons & I note the same to the Admlty - The Chief Engineer went on board Dean's Hulk & exposed her Coals - & after both his sub-Engineers had agreed they were unfit for use - Dean was reluctant & did he did throw them on the hands of Govt & it is understood he took them at the Govt cost - from the American ship on board of which they were; - all this is done to gratify the Govt with feeling to the Officers

I was very glad to get rid of 60 Tons of the damaged Coals "ex Santonia" at 58/- a Ton which was all they took here - it has nearly cleared the "Mediterranean" & I have once let her & the "Negara" to discharge into it £1 a day (for 2 Months - A Vessel is not yet arrived for "Aberon" but I hope the "Navarin" will not arrive [illegible] long after one, if it is sent -

[illegible]

No. 10.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 16 May

R. 6 Aug

A. 8

We have now about 55 tons of coal & I shall be better able to meet the demand by the next opportunity.

(17) I have given Captain Horan Bills of Exchange for £600 at 90 days date, on the 19th inst. Gunman & Chanter payable to the order of Messrs Chanter Bros. which he has asked me to please have accepted at no expense as I have no funds for the Steamer here - Messrs Chanter Bros. are the Shipping agents - & are disposed to assist Captain Horan himself & no responsibility to London.

(18) I have to day paid the Messrs Shaw the Victoria's Cargo & shd have been considerably short of some had not temporarily left them shares in hand - In consequence I had to pay upwards of £500 & the Penalties I must have advanced still more to buy the Victoria's Cargo, and as the Rapsen Frigate paid in Cash for the Coals

I am &c

James Lane

Jas. A. Cooper Esq

Sir Jno. Rod Legd

No 101a — Via Monte Video & France

Stanley May 20. 1862

R. 21 July 62.

Ack. 8 Aug " No 267.

Sir,

On the other side I send an Abstract of the Home Cargo by the "Harrow", Capt. Blanchard, which Vessel I hope will sail the first week in June for London —

(2) I also send a Copy of a Memorial, transmitted third the Governor by the Naval, & the Secretary of State — I have written more fully, Letter No 100, direct to England via Monte Video

I am Sir

your very obt. Servt

James Lane

George A Cuffe Esq

No. 101a.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 20 May

R. 21 July

A. 8 Aug

6. Per "Harrison"

№ 1016.

Stanley June 14th 62

Rec'd 1 Sep 62.

Ack. 8 " " № 268.

Sir,

With these I despatch the Harrison with Cargo which I hope may realize favourably & I shall be glad of the earliest account of sales to guide me as to prices particularly of Seal Skins -

Wool - We have the plate sent out for marking the Fish Boxes, viz "1st quality" - and also separate Letters & figures - be good enough to say how you wish the Wool to be classified & marked in future - I presume all the Crosses & Cheviot to be "1st qualities" & also Southdown? The Punta Arenas Ewes are worthless & will soon die off few being left - I propose to mark all the Rogers' Wool (1st years clip of the Lambs) separately with "1st qualities" letter "F" - be good enough to send 2 more "1st quality" plates, unless you adopt some other recommendation - The Birkenwood cannot prepare Wool as washed here - it could not be managed - but it can & will be kept clean

for Slaughter — I hope however you will see as to our killing Wild Cattle on the Ogowe Lands will be established, & early, & soon as to take advantage of the Spring —

Sundries of Cargo — With the Sundries there are some Lignum Vitæ blocks which are of value & believe exportable — The two Kegs of Horseshoe nails from the Wreck are of the best quality — purpose them. Also the fore & a fuge takes the coast off —

(2) Capt Molony has sent to the Inspector under the signed form for the Clothing &c & send that for the Government Goods — I regret not having had the usual form as to Emigrants & convoys & not get the usual Certificate —

(3) I return one of the Lists of Invoices with the selling prices here, added & back down — & the whole of the Cost prices & selling prices added up so as to show what is the profit, subject to freight &c, of the Wanderer Cargo, to give an idea of the result of the Slave Barracoons — all which

sent out especially for wear such as sheep dressing & other things are of course only charged on the column showing the Cost, & shows the per centage of profit on the whole cost of the Cargo is, pro tanto, lessened & it will be still more so, when the various sheets required for the establishments not specially sent out for use, are also taken into consideration, but all these will be required under any circumstances.

These Invoices need not be sent again, but instead a duplicate of the Master's Cargo Book will be very useful. Master had instructions to hand this Book to Mr. Lane but omitted to do so. F.G.

(4) The payment of the instalments of the Parallel Rods are necessary as to funds to pay for Steel sheets & bolts as the Vessels come in. I see that by the 16th of the "Colonial Regulations" a Govr. can remit Penalties under £50, or unfunded sheep sections, if above, must be instructed by the Secy of State. I wish we had not any Naval Man as Governor, & particularly not a former Officer of the Navy more in the "Beagle", but I hope for the best.

Adventure & Beagle - Capt. Wellard. Master as Governor - Capt. Mare in the latter

1869

I find I overlooked what Dean had done as regards Pebble Id – A man came in lately a fortnight ago & reported that only 120 Cattle had been caught & put on them & Dean says it has already cost him £500

(5) I recently met, in print, with the following acct of Sheep & Wool in Tasmania –

In 1039 – 990,590 Sheep – of which the Wool was valued at £19,1.6d –

In 1059 – 1,697,179 Sheep – Wool £46,960 –

(6) Capt Blanchard has also acted well as regards the Coy – First, he spoke to Mr Bennett as to obtaining £200 – then applied to me for £150 & insisted on his right to it, tho' in vain. – He then bethought himself £10 for expenses, asked for £25 which I found was to pay the Capt of another Vessel for things bought of him which we could have supplied – The £25 being paid him, he obtained from a Soldier 6 cwt of ~~Pot~~ Vegetables & applied for the payment – He had abundance of Vegetables, but he had taken more & his expense so that he did them for 1/2 cwt of 2d per lb. – I suggest that it should

be already provided for, by the Charter Party,
But the Steamer here shall be remunerated
by the 10/ ₰ ₰ for by the Owners 6 days free
freight — — Also that the clause in Steamers
here be left out & a better given addressed
home as to what they are to have — also that
goods & Passengers shall be taken from Stanley
to the other Port of the Falls, & back, — of
course not exceeding 6 the lay days —

As to the lay days, 45 may be enough
& would be quite more than sufficient if we knew
that days on which the weather does not
permit open air work did not count
as well as Sundays & Holidays — Capt.
Blampied insists that only Sundays &
Holidays are excluded — Here can hardly be
said to be a "custom" yet established here yet —
which is generally the guide —

7 — May & June are bad months for a
large Barque & the ship one — Either
the Cattle will not be ready — the days too
are short & the weather bad — I have been
considering not to have them ready before
& had decided that a Vessel with large

1860

should leave (nominally) London, say the 15th ~~June~~ - to arrive here about 1st Septr - it would be the best time (the Spring) for new Stock to sell & be generally better - If you could send the goods now intended for by the first Opportunity, - a Vessel sometimes here, going to the West coast, - we still want another cargo until the time above named - viz. to be despatched say 15th June 1863 - by the Alberts of the sailing Ships Langleys lead us to buy Shepherds - one of the Langleys Vessels (Duke of Northumberland &c) might also be suiting & arrangements made - or some other West Coast traders -

Pattern Charts should be made public & distributed at Cape Coast Sumnera from which places a large number of West Coasts Ships visit - Some on each Chart "From the Fore Cabin, Stanley", &c be written -

(8) I am sorry to say that a Bill entitled an Act of Peter Smith's Devon & Cornwall Rose deep in his Oil de below the Belt - I hope he will do well, but he is alleged to remain at Dawn Harbour - - Mr

to the mode in which the Government will grant the engagement of leased lands by the Companies — I was a short time ago seen at by a Cow, & only avoided such the fate or horse / being at the moment on foot, by having a thick stick in my hand & keeping the animals face whilst avoiding her rush —

(9) I have just bought a small lot of Bull & Cow Seal Skins — Obtained from a small Sealer called the "Sea Lion" — It will be rather about Xmas I anticipate, but if I had money at command probable purchases might often be made — Referring to the explanations asked for as to the different terms used here & by Brokers for Seal Skins, I may add that "Sea Lions" — the full grown Males of the Hair Seal, — are easily distinguishable by a Mane — hence his name — & the Seal "Bulls" are also Male Hair Seals but not old enough for to have a Mane, altho' large in size —

(10) I have given Mr Garrett a Bill on the Co

so as to turn over the rest – He then went to Dean who told him the Govt. had an Agent in his service – and advised that the Coals shd be landed (Deptford) – I had offered to let 50 Tons be put on the Deck of the Inspector at 15/ a day clear of Demurrage – Capt. Buchanan after considering a he wd gladly adopt the latter plan & did so – he came to Hamburgh for it & wd he was sure it had answered – him £100 & that Dean wd then have stopped speak to him – he gave like others determined make bd & known & Shipowners, & took all he required of us, but Dean had in the first instance offered & take his Coal at 5 per ton he kept him to it & we were paid in Cash –

The Owners are Messrs Howe & Co of Bristol who have sent Ships on this route – it wd be well to send them some Harbour Charts & to offer assistance favourable to any of their Vessels touching here – Capt. Buchanan sails in 2 or 3 days on his Voyage & trusts all his Coals brought in here, but had succeeded been obliged to throw fully 100 Tons overboard

June 20th — I have had great trouble and difficulty about Wells — We came up by the Warren & on the passage threatened to cut the Ropes if they did not give them more office — obliged to pull all in Board &c — Road rather rough but the Men with the two carts several Reels of the Wall proved a great help — I made known the circumstances to the Governor & did my endeavour to get Capt Blanchford Blake the Land back, but the Gov as usual would not hear of it — In the afternoon the Capt & Mate's Husband & the Agent went on board & invisible on the Quarter Deck taken — we pack one and pass the Gold down here through —

From the time I refused to let Capt Blanchford have £150 in cash, he has done every thing in opposition to the Co — I have paid him in cash £110 for more than he has spent for Wells Mills — the greater part to spent for Wells Masters & Men, but has spent with Shop Keepers &c —

has lived on board & will attend to both. B has been at the time he has been here - so that Mrs Scott's provisions &c. during board &c to be but trifling - he owes about £10 on which I have referred -

I found a statement as to his unprincipled conduct about the Arabian Cabin bought of him - he has been very much with Lightly & Phillips (both of whom the Victoria Trading Boats) & the Victoria has lost one of her Anchors on the last voyage, wishing to want one - to get this one I sent Mr Garrett & Burton on board with instructions to buy it & a small Anchor & the Chain if suitable - for these they agreed for £10 for the two Anchors (two pieces for rather respectively) & the Chain by weight - after various arrangements as detailed, he refused to deliver the Anchor & Chain to Garrett & declared the Anchor & Chain to be sold & delivered & that I must pay £10 for the Anchor & £10 for the Chain - I refused to pay unless the Chain was delivered & the Anchor he sent Mr Garrett on had brought it.

Although he was Head Cook for the Schooner & for the Company – Mr Bailey sat in Mr Goodlake's absence & would have made Mr Gunnell pay but that he insisted on a Jury & it is to be heard on Monday (28th) – I omitted to say that the Legal Gentleman to defend the Cases Archer & Chaun at the last Assizes was the Son of the Clerk of the Peace with the Name of Sunday & Christopher who believe & boast that the Barbers Business only to make another Judge – I believe however that will be disappointed –

I send the account here at the Ships Request by Capt. B –

(16) Keys the Store is half an acre of Land belongs to The Revd Mr Moody formerly Chaplain here – the last I heard of him was that he was a Holiday Chaplain at Aldershott – it would be very advisable to buy these Land & Houses they ask us gladly dispose of it for £20 or so – If you can manage it it would be very convenient for them to get the Freehold Parliament form their Hands supplied & to return it – The

The Govt has lately sold to Rhodes (or on
land for a Song) the most half acre of his
Wardeys by private contract, contrary to the
Proclamation - I send Correspondence be-
the Govt. & my last letter to purposely delay
until the Mail closes - Dear Mary Rhodes
may be a great annoyance to Govt & I
think if applied that the price may be
put up to Auction -

17 We have had the Saltest & severest
Winter since 1850 - The frost down here
severe than Mon, but the Snow this Morn
on so continuing - I regret to say that
last Night (20° - 21°) there was a Thaw -

The want of hands for the sheep is a real
drawback to the improvement of the Work - Read
Wilberforce on the 14th - "We will not be able to
keep away the Devil this winter on account
of the bad weather & (afterwards) the Devil will
be too heavy in hands, so I shall not be
to keep mine than the Wethers & Lambs over
again - We shall want 200 Sets more Sheep
before Xmas as the Lambs is in a bad state &
will require a good lot when the Weather is better

The Walkers for Killing Lamb for about 10 Months had a change of ground & under charge & the circumstance is seen by the following

1861 Aged — 30 Sheep weighed when killed 17½
1862 Age 26 Do Do — 10¼

(18) I have given Capt Blanchard a receipt for Cargo left 3 Tons Coals short delivered at 60/— £9—

Monday June 23d (19) The 'Warren' is to sail to morrow Morn. — hands for Duty & deducts only 8 Sundays & the Queens Birth day (a Monday & proclamⁿ) he will have been here 16 days — but for his delegation he might have gone on the 20th —

(20) I have never met with so unprincipled a Master of a Ship — The Magistrate & Duty Bench fully backed the case out & fined Mr Gunell without hearing the defence — he also sued McGunell for 12 Days Work he gave him on coming from Dr Harbour & £10 for damage the Watch made McGunell at his request gave to a Patient to get raffled for £23 but who returned it says it was not worth £5 — On Mrs coming on he abandoned it —

I Mrs Symons sued a Summons agt the Company for £19 odd the Cost of Canvas purchd at the same time as the Anchors & Chains but was demanded separately — it is reasonable to suppose but I do not think Capt B will dare to stay — He still refuses to part with the Anchor & Chain bought of him after repeatedly promising to do so & should think to Save Expence the Master of the Vulcan will bill to her — I have not hitherto paid for the small Anchor sold to the Persevr or for the Canvas, as it is a shameless attempt to make the Co pay for a part only of what they bought & which I did not have taken but in order to get the larger Anchor & Chain

(21) The new Mills is about finished & will immediately be made ready — & the first Vessel found their quarters

(22) I beg to call your attention to Mr Pyne's Letter home of the 19th inst. & the

subsequent correspondence — Since writing the
above has been substantially confirmed by one who
one who since seen, but hopes of office have
induced him to be zealous at the Colonial Buildings.
— he has once been before the Executive Council
for residence & the Govt — once reprimanded
(on Mr Bennett's Complaint) by the Govt for the
same cause, & recently withdrew a Letter he
sent to Joseph Bulony & I do trust that he
may not be successful in Mr Colonial
Secretary's stead — The Govrs abuse of character
of the Press & he has with the good feeling
now of Mr Gregson —

I have obtained & send a written refusal
from Capt Blanchard to take Mills — &
this has led me to dispense with the
protest — Mr Goodlake returned on the
afternoon of Saturday the 21st

I am Sir Your Most Obedt Hble
Servt
George A Cooper
Esq

(85)

You will observe that Capt. Thompson has forwarded us Sub's packages of two for Mr Goodlake & in defiance of all I could do & have now the mortification of saying they are here safely - It is with Mr Goodlake's credit that after having told that all parcels for onward conveyance from the Office he ought to send himself to Mr Capt. Blanchard reckons on all the worst had to pay freight & that he will accomplish his object here -

Mr Goodlake paid freight for his Boy out -

Further Enclosures
Duplicates of Nos 98, 99, 100, 101 & 101a -

1862.
James Clarke
Sunday 14th & 23rd June.
R. 1 Sep
A. 8 "

1876.

No. 102.

1862.

James Lane

Stanley 3rd July 1862

Dup.t Rec.d 2 Oct 62
Orig.l " 13 " "
Ack.d " 8 " " No 26/62.

Stanley 3rd July

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the Steamer Douglas Express arrived here on the 29th ult. from Victoria, and left again on the 30th ult. for Victoria, with the Troops and Stores which were on board.

I have also to inform you that the Steamer "Enterprise" arrived here on the 1st inst. from Victoria, and left again on the same day for Victoria, with the Troops and Stores which were on board.

I have also to inform you that the Steamer "Enterprise" arrived here on the 2nd inst. from Victoria, and left again on the same day for Victoria, with the Troops and Stores which were on board.

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I have also to inform you that the Steamer "Enterprise" arrived here on the 5th inst. from Victoria, and left again on the same day for Victoria, with the Troops and Stores which were on board.

I have also to inform you that the Steamer "Enterprise" arrived here on the 6th inst. from Victoria, and left again on the same day for Victoria, with the Troops and Stores which were on board.

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I have also to inform you that the Steamer "Enterprise" arrived here on the 30th inst. from Victoria, and left again on the same day for Victoria, with the Troops and Stores which were on board.

I have also to inform you that the Steamer "Enterprise" arrived here on the 31st inst. from Victoria, and left again on the same day

up to her deck & runs 6 miles a day are pumping her & I hear she makes 3/4 of an inch per hour - The "Shamrock" has more leaks in her, but keeps steady -

(3) I have planned the Contract for Beef & Stores for the Troops for the half year - it is in many ways important because the remunerative result - it induces Capt. Parke to kill, when he has it, thrice instead of twice a month & thereby be able to supply, what I dare say, any Deputy in Port will be in have little chance of doing by killing only twice a Month - I send the notice for Tenders, Contract, Correspondence &c & beg your attention to it to exemplify the state of things here - Capt. Mahony is in favor of the Company - has taken a good deal of interest in the putting cattle on Hog Island - & repeatedly in the corresponding half of last year, when the Co's had the Contract, procured the Beef supplied from

that Board to himself as well as the Victualler
You will see that he meant for London only
four Beef of good & approved quality - before
the day arrived for the London to be sent
in he gave me the Inspectorship in
his own handwriting as a kind of embarkation
and assuming a power of rejection - He
has been in the habit of calling in Mr
Longden to see the London Beef, as a
precaution on his part, & therefore
suspected & see Mr Bute wished him
to once in - Whilst Mr Bute treated the
Captain in the Isle of the 25th June
& the correspondence afterwards will speak for
itself - I mention this to shew the influence
used by Sick Officers in these matters - I
believe Captain Wood not & himself have thought
of take such a course, but he knows the
Govts feelings towards him & to the rejection
made at Mr Bulls promptings - I should be
able to supply the Beef without that from
Mr Gl? but shall see when it arrives

whether Capt^n M will not be too glad to turn it - They well know that in England Oxen are stunned by a blow before being bled & it is the same thing only in effect as a bullet in the forehead - Cattle cannot be lapped amongst horses -

(4) Mills has been in Missouri & is re Oyal - I believe for expanding the Sound - I have had no further communication from him about him "Victualling Circular" 1861 (Broomhedge House) C. p 8 & 9 that only those who have served have a Bond to any one trade for the support of a Bristol subject - The information respecting the Falklands (purchase of lands) p 17 particularly wants emendation & that repairs &c may be done here to shipping & not to ships that be

(5) From the 24th June to 1st July we had severe frost but not much snow - on the night of the first July came a thaw which has continued -

(6) I omitted to notice of remarks as to

the Sealers killing pups & seals - I have discouraged it strongly & the next season for pupping / Decr / shall grant a lease the fences to be given - but with these boundaries I must move by steps - they say they will die off the Indians are killed & the latter they do not spare - I have made an important innovation already - The "Vedette" & "Perseverance" will sail for the Coast together in a few days - I have one Agreement signed in both cases fixing in a Schedule the prices to be paid for all Skins & Oil, so that no Seals & Angles beaches in the Sealers collision are at end - I mean in running up the prices when the Cargo comes in - I send a Copy of the Agreement.

The price for ~~Hair~~ Fear Seals is reduced from 17/6 to 16/6 - the Copies below Mess & Dec^r will be in the best season - both Dec^r & April the pups are of little value unfortunately but after May they are prime - I knowingly gave more than I ought for the Vedette last Cargo as a Feather to Pelagic in the beginning but both Dec^r & April next year I shall grant a

against its repetition & I hope be on a former footing

(7) The subject of funds gives me great anxiety - After pay.ts Shareholders deposit £100 & the Penalties for Kill'd Cattle £250 this week I shall not have more than £200 in hand - The "Fanny" may be in any day & require £1000! The other two Ships two Vessels now going out will be back in 2 or 3 Months & may require more than £2000! - If I can avoid it I'll & get specie back I must draw for say £000 - The folld sketch will shew what may be required if the Vessels continue sealing & the advantages & the Co. seems regards the 1/3d & outfits, besides which there is the great incidental expenditure of 36 Men - 12 Each Vessel -

Aprnds 3 Ships each Vessel in a year of each Cargo should average £1000 in value / The Pendennis first Voyage was under

£600 & her outfit nearly £1700) the profits
will be the result —

9 Decks - value of Cargoes		£9000
less Schooners 1/3d		3000
		6000
Bill for outfit in Shipwreck }	say	600
here say £70 }		
	£	5400

Beginning in receipt here, after all expenses,
of about £250 a Month — looking to the
necessity of taking Bills for Shipments
Accts & from Government there is more
than I can supply regularly in Cash — I must
in some way therefore have £1000 at least
in Cash to carry on this profitable business
If I succeed in getting the Penalties &
damages on the Vessels returned & I can
get a Bill for £800 cashed at Manila
Rides I shd feel tolerably easy — It must
not be expected that Five Boats can generally
be met with — they are quite a lottery to
fund on such a Coast & unpreserved —
I shall most unwillingly draw a Bill

as much on account of the loss of exchange &c &c –

(8) Be good enough to have shown or sent to us packed & sent out in a bale exactly as the Australian Bales of Wool are received for sale in England – with the hoop iron rivets & frame – & if any of the bales that I have ordered for us required, it shd be sent – Nothing but such a pattern can insure the proper packing of the Bales being attended to here – description by letter is not sufficient – it will show whether bagging shd be sent & how it is used – whether tacked at the sides after pressing or any other mode –

(9) I bear in mind your mode of fettering but this Bone Charcoal, but with the numerous Animals I have here, it wd be good economy to send an Oil fetter (with materials for renewal) as soon as possible. If this is to be obtained & to work with facility the Oil wd be cleaned at odd times

in warm weather & the fruits put in Casks by Mercurdoes — This will make a great difference in the value, & particularly in Jamaica Oct —

The Off are getting into increased Respectable habits now "monopolized" the Sealing business / for which hitherto they have been famoused for not being able to / — The 36 Men in the 3 Vessels now Colonists taken at the Seal Islands here — Smyley's work even has been obliged from Hands Under for the Fellow, cannot make up 12 Men who know any thing of Sealing — Dean's Vessel / Malcomes / is still at Pebble Anchoring Bottle on account of Provisions & Water only Phillips has sent a Vessels Sealing round the Islands besides

(10) I send a Statement as to Capt Bloomfield's conduct which time did not allow of doing by the "Hamon" — If he had not had charge of the Cargo I wd have ordered him for prosecution on the clear testimony of four Witnesses as to his Insolence on Board —

Directly he left Smyley / had got all he could out of him I suppose / drop the action agt Mr Off & Co —

July 16th (10a) until I sent in the Memorial (Enclosed with correspondence) & the Seals of State the Govt was going to send Dayley Vigel to Punta Video with Mails - since then he has given out that no Boat is going - & has been trying to get Dayley to take one piece on the chance of bringing back the 3 Months Mails lying at Punta Video - Dayley however refuses to have an Escape for such small one at all - they are smuggling which can outwit the Officers Dayley wants to go to Chaitor Rapids for the Coals, but wants his £100 for the Mails certain -

(11) - I send a Statement as to the real burning of the "Cubana" & the sufferings of the Crew, procured by the Ship Schooner - I hope you will get it duly inserted in the Times, as public opinion will go far hence & it will be a good advertisement for the Ship -

(12) - The Snow has disappeared since the 1st inst. but frost has been severe - There must of course be losses expected in Sheep & Lambs but it is rather pleasing to know that all care is taken of them -

13 – The conduct of the Governor as to the sale of Town & Suburban Lots of land is in general most deceitful – The facts are these –

Mr Longden had 1/2 an acre Town Lot which many body believed to have been purchased by him years ago – it now appears he held it only [illegible] as rent, for which there is no warranty, tho' in itself not objectionable – He had mentioned once or twice to persons at Te – if he gave it up to Govt. on leaving he wd lose that – so it was arranged that it shd be granted to him privately at the minimum price of £50 & he then compensated at £50 for £70 & so get reimbursed his outlay – It is manifestly in direct contravention of the Land & Emigration Comm.rs regulations & the Secy of States directions to sell Town & Suburban Land by private Sale – This being done as regards Mr Longden, the Govt. & Mr Ball grant, also by private Sale, the pieces of land close Town Offices & there to Shortlands. Some fresh use after instance since the establishment of the Settlement or rather the date of the Gazette Notice (1845) but there

plots originally reserved but afterwards sold-
~~It~~ privately by private sale - those records
the Gov^t will address, tho' so long backe, to
his predecessor - The withholding of the Schedule
is an insult to the whole House - one one application the
Ans^r was that Mr Bailey had it & he was not
in his Office - On another that Mr Pyne had
not thank the Gov^t to let me see it - that
it is in the Office there can be no doubt -
& you will observe that the Gov^t does not
write himself but directs Mr Agnew to
do so, who carefully avoids stating that
there is no such Schedule in the Office
I have no doubt it did then (although really it
is beside the point) that many plots once
sold by Auction, had been offered in vain &
bought in - I presume the Land & Survey
Genl^s have Journals & notes transmitted
to them?

(14) I cannot find after my suggestion
made once here & so many meetings of
Jury & Council that there was Sol^r for Surveyor
here, that the matter is out of my hands -

but I do consider the Dwellings that a spark may any day destroy £12,000 to £15,000 of property in one Range of Buildings - Such may vary from great to £12000 & Buildings £2000 or £3000 in value -

15 - Whilst speaking to the above subject it is well to make known the Rule of Dealing & Insurances - The safety or loss of the Vessels I need not report to - it is doubtless known but hitherto one Vessel has been lost from Mismanagement or Engaged - It is not only the Vessel, but the Crews Outfit & each Mans property Insured on Credit until return with Cargo -

The Insurance & Valuation is not in these respects are together about £400 - I should mention this in reference to Insurance but that the Premiums may be understood -

16 - I have drawn Bills on the Directors for £600 & £400 & remitted them to the Merchants to be realized - I could like to hear

17 - I found great difficulty in getting Men Land for Vegetables frequently refused to

by Soldiers & harm has occurred that I know being made or meditating & work at critical times - It wd be ~~from~~ economy & secure both a Man who understand Vegetable Gardening but a scientific Gardener / & who wd dig & plant & do all work himself - bound for 3 or 5 years & the Company - Soldiers are paid 4/ a day but a days work is never obtained & they want constant watching -

I shd be glad if you wd send such a Man by first Opportunity - & a common laboring Man also wd be useful & get a Horse & - he need not be bound to the Co's - in fact 2 or 3 of these wd be a great advantage if they cd be sent without being upon the Company's hands - they wd soon get Employment & Wages -

10 - Dean's Gulch has taken up, but still requires frequent pumpings, Coals & Stores on board have been saturated with Water - at last he has got 300 Cattle put upon Pebble Island - I hear also he has got Sheep yet -

19 – The Govt. have found the disadvantage & expense of not being able to stop the Mail Packets at the Cape but in great part – The present state of things is very inconvenient to every one –

20 I send a Copy of Mr Wickham's Despatch & Enclosures by first opportunity as no Mail due next week.

21 In confirmation of what I stated in the Memo as to killing Wild Cattle, Rum accounts have recently that a Wild Bull had killed a good Mare on our leased ground at Darwin Barlow & that the Shepherd had said they were afraid to look after the Sheep on Horses which they have not fleet & a good deal worn out, but quite good sure for them under ordinary circumstances –

In Winter the Wild Cattle come down from the Hills & the Sea Coast seeds kelp & many old Whaling Bulls – the latter live down under the numerous banks of the undulating ground & a Man comes suddenly almost upon them – This is a strong argument of having the full enjoyment & use of land –

22 – The Governor says the Land orders for

£600 are only so much waste paper & that the money is thrown away — I hope not —

July 22d. —

23 — The "Fairy's" first trip has been unlucky — She returned with only 4 Seal skins, & the Gentlemen of Bath are beginning to be tired of being disappointed & the Coast will be well bought, particularly as not sealing there in future as the two mid-winter Months, with a Wind blowing on shore, & Snow, they say, 12 feet deep — They watched nine Days for Seals after having got from the Bank & found Water & were almost exhausted, the Schooner being unable to approach Land for many days — They came in sight of a large Body of Seals & lowered 3 Boats 15000 Seals & when preparing to go & them their taking Anchor was lost by the Chain parting & they had to return here immediately! — A very great disappointment as they were in hopes of having a packed Sealing Crew — I must get them to go to Elephant Cape Islands for 3 or 4 Months & the 15 days more, & thousands of Penguins & the next 2 Months is the Season for killing them fat —

I am Sir
George H Cooke Esq Your Most Humble Servt

No 103

Stanley July 22d 1862

Dept. Rec. 2 Oct 62 to 30th
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Sir,

The "Johanne & Sluffa" arrived on the 20th instant - The "Ione with" has not come in - Nothing has been arranged between Capt Smyley & the Government as to sending a Mail

2 Skins of Catarrhactes Chrysocome are used for Ladies wear - Is there a market for £20 20,000 or 30 000 of them? & what prices will they fetch each or per lb in large numbers? - The King Penguins (& the females of that kind are also called King Penguins) are comparatively scarce, but the Gentoo & Rockhopper Penguins are in large rookeries of many thousands - the 'King' have the number colored patch on the head & throat - the Gentoo & Rockhopper breasts - the other two sorts have black in the place of Number 2 white breasts - There is probably a greater value in the Kings - please give the selling prices for each by very first Opportunity -

(3) The Nobles arrived very well & Capt. Mahony feels they have been almost too literally boarded - The Coals & the Gun Powder made me in despair at first - The 'Maria' is full & the 'Wyndon' Coals slide on Road 7 to 8 a day - The 'Margaret' ought not to have 100 Tons more dead weight - but I must manage with as little risk as possible - The 'Fanny' leaves Gibraltar here I have had the 400 Barrels of Powder put into her & husband her outside the bounds - What I am in hope for to get out of difficulty as to the Coals is that the 'Tynemouth' may come & take them from the Barque direct -

(4) Shepherds - You are aware that I mentioned it not seeing it in some of the Agreements that all Camp Men & Shepherds have Beef without limitation limit free - This is a large item of cost & comfort - I cannot do more as to the urgent necessity for Shepherds -

(5) Respecting the 7 Par of Jam Letter No 261

Arrangements have been some time since
made to bore down Horses & a Boiler & Pump
as put up at D'Ke - but Horseboat are
more difficult to catch & bring in than Boats
& it can be only done from time & time - Men
Provs has been sent home - We could probably
get a good quantity ready for Steamers but I
do not think them in any probability of
a Squadron Being stationed here, unless in War
time - There would be no difficulty
as to the supplies of Beef & Wood being
required to be dispensed of for peace, except
Horses - No Boiling Apparatus need be sent &

6 - The 7th March Schooner Capt Wade
arrived last week after an absence of 7
Months - She brought Oil & 400
Sea Seals (about) having left Men & Vessels
on the Coast to be got ashipped & brought
here - The whole would be at £1000
in value - altogether they will have been
over 9 months obtaining this, when all
is brought in -

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July 25th - Shifting ballast from stern on the 23d the "Tyne Smith" arrived - The Capt. said he had ~~not~~ 1000 expected only 500 Tons of Coals & did not want more than 250 or 300 Tons - It is evident from thought the Limbs Coals were stale here but any better of Newark and have taken they have all sold - I tried all I could to induce Capt. Wellyer & take the 500 Tons from the "Shannon & Clyde" but he would not saying he did have rubbers & differences with the two Crews of strangers if alongside the Barque - I then had the 'Magnet' taken alongside the Steamer & they took about 20 Tons of the "Gallatts" Coals & then said they were small - The fact is they have no one on board of any Experience & they found the Coal smaller under the Batches, not always so, small consequently - has taken them the longest all round & good Coal remained but

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they then determined in spite of all I could
Say & try another Watch under Mark the
Remainder (perhaps 70 Tons) of the large
Great Northern Coal were - upon them we
have alleged (Men full Description) & put
Some 10 Tons of the "Stanhope" Coal Much
Wet Small - These was alleged to be removed
from the Hold on deck & they are now
with the Great Britain hulk & I hope to
get them & take the Pilots afterwards -

On finding the above, Capt Hellyer wished
to take the Steamer Back - I heed all I
could to get Capt Hall to go alongside the
Steamer, but he positively refused as he
feared that he should injure the Ships of
his Own Ship & that he did have very
heavy Storms on board &c - The Passengers
came on shore the first afternoon & afterwards
made Serious Depth Threatened Both & to
two Pilots with Balls have surcharged by me Pilots

over the heads of some Sailors - Glasses breaking & Windows being smashed & the place in all uproar - Hear Needwright Capt. Seidenz called out the Soldiers & ought the Soldiers lodging since 50 in the Grand House & Yard - The 2d night all was quiet - But I was not altogether upon my arrangement - I had arranged & have 15 Soldiers to upon in Lodging but the night they are have chosen to keep in Barracks & none have been allowed & work since - I have not in consequence been able to muster more than 9 Men for the Work & get up Coals & the Steamer is greatly inconvenienced & cannot spare me & upon - There are only 10 or 12 able bodied Seamen in Port - The rest on the Invalids Pounds upon & Steamers &c carded at 1/- a month - The 2d & 3d Class Passengers have sent a Petition & the Food on the subject & say they have worked like Slaves and not & that the Crew have been worked 16 hours a day - I have [illegible] the

the 9 men 7/- each a day but they will not work after hours (1/2 p.) to (2 p.m.) as they cannot stand such work longer -

Yesterday Capt. Bailey came to me from Sir Hope and said "he will not command English men like Slaves for more than the prescribed number of hours per day" I said I did not pretend to command but asked him whether Sir Jas. had said anything about it - he said - "Yes, he "has given me 3 or 4 names to give a "turn to" - I replied to say that on the Governor's arrival, Capt. Dale was appointed & hoped me to get the former to take his walk first, but after the various conduct of the Passengers he would not go alongside -

When we coal men of War there is no difficulty whatever - we stipulate that they find all labour free of charge & we only one man to keep tally - but in this

small place at its disposal & found means to coal a ship rapidly as they require. - The "Tynemouth" has sent a man & 4 boys over half through Cooks (we have been obliged & found them) & water hose - & we have had to find men & the Trans & all have been working all night - all the labour on loading at the Company's expense & the pay for Sunday (if I can get the men & work) must be doubled for Xmas Eve. - The Capt. has got two first class Passengers & is now home ashore & back, had two hands -

(8) To increase our difficulties the "Tabuan" arrived to day - She brought only the Agent & Mrs Wade from Singapore, there for the long sale. - They say Capt. Dickenson is at Rio & will be here the middle of next Month - They sailed from St Vincent on 8 days & not having used nor required any Coal

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July 29 – By the Thames & Bluffer & the Tyneman & Tribune I have your letters – Nos 26 – 1 – 2 – 3 & 4 but cannot now particularly reply to them – The packet will go by the Tribune & send the 31st for Valparaiso – no mail from Monte Video as expected here until the arrival of the Swd. in the first week of Septr – it seems now quite likely that he will not go to Rio but will come by the Straits

10 – I will send a Diary of what is done during the Tyneman's stay – I think she will leave on Thursday or Friday – The Captain says he has been annoyed by the blackmail made up to the Expedition & proceed here – nothing has been done after 4 day but with such work as is required to be all done by the City it is impossible to do it satisfactorily – impediments are constantly thrown in the way by Spt 2 men from the Wreck sporting in Valencay were taken away on the 25th & on the 28th the Chief Mate was also required by the Swd to leave work under pain of being off the Spt Heads –

(11) Rowed on Sunday to the Downs
of the possible hands aroud of the Tyne and the
I got Capt Dahll to agree to the Powder
1400 quarter Bls / bread part out of the Trawl
- on the 'Tynemouth' again 15000 Salmon &
Water speedily I had the Barrels part
with the 'Lily' & anchored her in close on shore
to receive for Powder - She was ancho'd
with the Powder on Thursday Dec the first
thing - on Friday & Saturday Capt Dahll
never objected to the transfer of it & of
course knew well it was done - On
Sunday NW. blowing a most violent Gale
the Sand in 7 feet water & the Powder
Casks in great part got wetted - She has
been raised & the Casks scoured but must
will be wetted no doubt - Capt Dahll now
says he shall refuse to take them on
Board & shall look to the C.S - I shall refuse
them to take them & I applied to him for
the Consignees first to make them clean
at the Owners or Capts & they of the C.S if
they have any under such circumstances.

– I found Capt^n Greaves gave a receipt (tho' I believe it was after the accident) & Capt^n Dabbs of the for the Powder on board the "Fanny" in good condition." – Thus he was not authorized to do, as he was not in fact Master of the "Fanny" after delivering from the Sealing Sloop – Capt^n Dabbs tho' not giving his consent in the first instance, knew that was being done in his sight, of course, & never objected as before stated – I fear the greater part of the Casks are spoiled – contents of the

12 In making any particular arrangements as to Seamen it must be remembered as regards the price of food, that there is a serious deduction of the Company have to pay for Labour in the Docks – To work two Balchways with 3 or 4 Baskets falling on each, & 2 Tally Men are required & at such work they require ½ of each a day & only during the working hours – if under 12 ½ at night as much in addition – Men of War find all labour Cooper one Man to Tally for us – and as to watering it ought be understood also, either that the Ship

waters herself or upwards, & finds Corks —
South Wales Steam Coal is always preferred
& if different sorts the received it ought to
be no objection to work both Heckmondwike
Coal different Coal perhaps from Each —
I hope the fuel Cargo of the Ramornia will
not be for the Company or I shall not
know where to place such a quantity,
with what we have left — I have acquainted
Smyley to land the 'Negro' Coals at once
from the 'Wreath' as no Vessel has arrived
to take them, in order to make all the
room possible —

13 — The Governor will not now accept
Smyley & Neale Bodies & I shall be able
to judge better & the next month whether
I cannot draw the two Balls for £600
& £100 or can manage without both or
either — The Iron Mark from Sydney had
been brought I have heard no Complaint
return of any part of the Cattle Rails Annealed —

14. No instructions have been sent me as to the mode of payment for the supplies to the Tynemouth - The Capt. says the bills are payable by Bill on Brs London, by arrangement & that he believes he has cash for the remainder

The expenditure of Barbadoes has been considerable - The rest of supplies & Coal delivered will be sent by the next Steamer & am having Jet all delivered - It is said that Mess. the Rt Hon are to go to the East from Plymouth for sale & that Mr Lindsay has no permanent interest in Establishment here beyond the two Vessels - If he had, he wd certainly own them better & I cannot more than one Boiler going which has been the case since leaving Portsmouth - If a case shd be established & an Effort shd be made to get them to bring & take the Mails -

I am Dear Sir Your Most

George B Griffiths Esq

James Lane

going on - Victoria ...

y - Stores £90. Bills & Negotiation £110.

No. 103. 1862.

James Lane

Stanley. 22 July

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