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The Hon. Col. Secy.,

Should all expenses (i.e. quarrying, carting, freight from Fax Bay to Stanley) in connection with the procuring of the flagstones have to be covered, I am of opinion that it would be cheaper to lay concrete in place of flagstones.

- 2. The stone is suitable for pavong but would have to be cut and partly dressed to a more or less uniform size, further it would have to be laid in cement, otherwise the surface would become irregular.
- 3. The scheme in connection with the alterations and improvements to the approach to the Cemetery provides for steps leading to a central platform. It would greatly improve the appearance of the approach if the steps were flagstones and the central platform paved instead og being constructed of concrete.

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From The Colonial Engineer

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

The Hon. Col. Secy.,

I beg to submit herewith a report on the Flagstone Quarry situated on Quarry Head, Fox Bay, East.

2. Flag stones quarried and brought into Stanley by the "AFTERGLOW" for edging paths in Government House Garden.

Colonial Engineer.



The quarry is situated about half a mile from Megrss Packe Brothers jetty at the extreme southerly point at entrance to inner harbour of Fox Bay.

The quarry requires to be cleared of the thin surface flags running about one inch in thickness, the thin flags being thrown over the face of cliff. Under the thin flags thicker run of seams anything from 2" to 5 and 6" thick can be easily quarried.

The stone is at the top of the cliff about

26 to 25 feet from rocks to cliff top. Straight

face. Rock at foct of cliff is flat running out

into the sea, with apparantly deep water on one six

side of ledge and on the other, on a clim, day, a

boat could be run up as up a slipway.

With the wind from East to North a landing could

be made and stones shipped. Lowering gear would

have to be obtained to lower stone from top of the

cliff to the rock below.

Should the face of cliff be quarried and the x top surface, then there are thundreds of tons of XIX flag stones running about 4" thick. but ground would have to be cleared also rotten stone.

The track to Jetty is on good and hard camp making carting fairly easy. But should large quantity of stone be required portable rail should be laid making the cost of transport very much less than with carts and horses.

Colonial Engineer. 27th November 1923.