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To the Commander in Chief of H. B. M.
Naval force, on the South American Station



Sir, I wrote under date of 2^d July 1834
Sardinian frigate "Amiraglio Des Geneys"
to the late Admiral Sir Michael Seymour
enclosing a letter to Lieut Smith Geo of the
Malvinas Islands, which letter not having
reached Rio Janeiro until after the death of
Sir Michael, may probably have been sent
to England, and being very anxious to attain
the object for which they were written, I beg
leave to hand you herewith copies of the
same, trusting that you will cause the King's ships
to do the needfull for the protection of my
property against further ruin —

In case the property and papers
taken by Capt Low should be recovered or
any other books or papers belonging to my
Establishment be saved from the effects of
the massacre, and be sent by Lieut Smith
to Rio de Janeiro, I shall consider it a particular
favor if you would order such property to be
delivered for my acct to Mess^{rs} Richard Proton
Brothers & Co of said place and to send me
such books and papers per first man of war
that may come this way. But my private papers
belonging to the unfortunate victims, I would
prefer to be kept back and to be held at the
disposal of their nearest relations, or to be forwarded
to such — My late Agent left an aged mother

and several sisters and brothers, one of
which is William Pringle whose address
is Perth North Britain (N^o 61 High Street)
Mr William Dickson has left a mother living
in Dublin, Mr Ellen Dickson and a stepfather
Mr Thom Dickson, Barrister at law in Dublin
N^o 10 (Jeff Street), also a sister and several
stepbrothers. — In Ventura Pass Clerk of
my late agent, or rather his, 2^d in charge
of my affairs, a brother of a brother in law
of mine, native of this city, both his
parents are living here, the father is in
St. Carlos Pass. Any papers or things belonging
to his late son, I would thank you to
send to me, because the fatal event has
not been made known to the family
and will not be as long as can be helped.
Of the other two unfortunate men Jean
Simon a Frenchman and Antonio Wolinger
a German I know of no relations, neither
do I know how to trace any them.

I beg to be excused for the trouble
I thus cause you and have the honor
to be Sir y. m. o. &c.