

C. S. Bush Esq^r

B^o A^o 29th May 1832



Dear Sir

I have received your much esteemed letter of the 2^d of March delivered to me by Mr Hawkins, who arrived here about 8 days ago.

In the first place ^{accept my sincere thanks for} ~~I have to thank you~~ for your kind remembrance and ^{for} the interest you have taken in my concerns, and I shall next answer the contents of your letter in regular succession. That two of my best friends should no longer enjoy ~~the intimacy~~ ^{friendship} between themselves their former intimacy I ~~nevertheless~~ ^{nevertheless} regret and such ~~be happy to see~~ ^{be happy to see} the former ~~friendship~~ ^{friendship} reestablished. However as if unfortunately, I shall ~~continue~~ ^{continue} ~~with you~~ ^{with you} ~~separately~~ ^{separately} until your wonted ^{friendship}, as I most ardently hope, may be reestablished.

Your fear of non acknowledgment of my Governorship of the Falklands by your Govt and other powers is happily not well founded, that is provided justice shall decide the question. I send you a Supplement of the British Packet, ~~in which is a~~ ^{an} English paper published weekly in this city, ~~and it~~ it contains a translation of my representation to the Prize Court to whom the trial of the detained Sealing Schooner was committed. The historical facts therein mentioned can be fully relied upon, they put the rights of B^o A^o to those Islands beyond doubt, and consequently their right to appoint a Governor over them. — Much will be said against it, but observe, it will fly like chaff before the wind, truth must eventually come uppermost. The U. S. is the last power that will deny the rights of the B^o A^o Republic when it comes to the point, ~~there is no alternative~~ ^{there is no alternative} they must belong to B^o A^o or to England; there is no alternative; and is it compa.

table with sound ^{in support} reason, that the U.S. Govt will
never hesitate ~~submit~~ to acknowledge which of the
two nations ^{the will} shall be acknowledged as owners?
This matter gives me not the slightest uneasiness.

The way you have taken up the abusive statement
of George K Budd is to me the noblest proof
of your friendship; the same Supplement of the
British packet contains my reputation, which cannot
be more complete, and has never been answered by any
one. ~~But~~ I am sure ~~that~~ ^{my} reputation will give you
pleasure. I have in my possession ~~my~~ certificates
of sale of the 0'springs of cargo to me, Mr. Joursy's certi-
ficate corroborating what I have said and can send such
other proof as would condemn the Standarder immediately
and shall ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~when~~ probably soon do so to
get him prosecuted if as he deserves.

What you say respecting Mr. York's relationship
~~is~~ ~~not~~ interesting, but will be of no avail
in the business.

I recollect ^{now} having left the powers of attorney
and last will in 1811 & 1813 ^{with you} but in my letter had
alluded to one that I sent to your firm on account
of Captain Lecrozier which I believe was a general one.

~~The Power~~

~~The Court specially named by this Government~~

The Court had ~~condemned~~ ^{found} the three Schooners
guilty of ^{having} ~~willfully~~ ~~broken~~ broken the laws of
the Country and as such has condemned them,
the sentence is now before Government for its
approbation, and altho the same can not fail it is
supposed will be delayed until the American
Minister Mr. Bayles ^{may} ~~shall~~ arrive, this being
in unison with the courtesy and moderation which
this Government has shown from the beginning
in this matter.

Please return my love to ^{Mr. Robert Smith} ~~Mr. Robert Smith~~
your much esteemed father in law, Robert Hobart and
William A. Smith who are all remembered by me

with pleasure - Their concern for me is kind, and
much more must it have been excited when ~~the~~
the first news of the lawless attack of the
Lexington upon the Colony at the Falkland, reached
you, the particulars of which I have no time to send
~~at present~~ you will have heard long ago, and for
fear you should not, I intend to forward them to you
~~some other day~~ when more at leisure. ~~Notwith-~~
standing My Fortune and prospects are ruined, but
I trust with confidence all will be put to rights
and that I shall have ample indemnification. My last
publication of 3^d May of which enclosed three copies
will throw some light on the subject, all the parti-
culars have not been published, and will not be
if I can in any way ~~avoid~~ it. The conduct of Capt
Duncan and his worthy companion George W. Placem
the ex American Consul is exceedingly disgraceful. My
visit to B. A. with my family was accidental and
had for object to attend the trial and see the issue
of a ~~trial~~ question so essential to the existence
of ~~the~~ Colony - It was fortunate I was not there
the very day Duncan made his brutal attack upon
the settlement ~~but~~ my wife was brought to bed
in B. A., had we been there he would have treated
me as a pirate and her death would ~~no doubt~~ have
been the inevitable consequence. Pray ~~let~~ let
my papers be republished if practicable, but particu-
larly the reputation of Budd's calumnies and my address
to the public of 3^d May.

The continuance of news from ^{my family} Hamburg through
you will be very satisfactory to me. #

My continually busy life prevents me from
attending as I would wish to our correspondence, but
since I have ^{received} new proofs of your kind
remembrance I shall do my best to ~~not~~ write
^{you} more frequently
with my most affectionate love to yourself
and family I remain your sincere friend



You must state the name of the person who sent the papers to me to be published, I cannot do it

29th May 1832.

C. N. Buck

for Gallery in New York

Copy of my first vol.
to Fair Bank - May 29, 1832

1832
~~May 29, 1832~~
Fair Bank -