Sir,

Whilst my personal interest alone was at stake a feeling of delicacy prevented me from addressing you, being fearful of misrepresentations, (not from you but from others) and that time would disclose a favorable development of my interests at the Falkland Islands. But now that my substitute Mr Matth.s Barbuce and all my most faithfull servants, who had voluntarily chosen to reside under the British flag, have been alarmed at my settlement, and that the consequences thereof endanger the further conservation of the elements necessary for the immediate comfort and prosperity of future settlements, unless prompt and effectual measures be taken to remedy the evil; I can no longer be silent.

Once determined upon coming forward I believe from various reasons, that I can not do better than by first writing to you to obtain your advice and if possible your assistance: 1st because you have encouraged me to correspond with you, 2d because no person has so complete an insight into the nature of the Islands and of their colonization that what you have, 3d because you have always professed a ~~warm~~ feeling toward my own personal welfare, and expressed much interest for the prosperity of my settlement. Should I be so unfortunate, as that the subject of this letter, in as far as it regards my own concerns, be indifferent to you, I trust at all events in your heart as a gentleman that the having written it will never become ~~of any~~ detrimental to me, being entirely confidential. However unconscious of my cause for a change of sentiments, I flatter myself that you will honor me with the same friendly feeling as formerly and it is under this impression that I shall take the liberty of opening my mind freely to you, hoping that you will contribute as much as lays in your power to the furtherance of my views, directly or indirectly.

The extent of this letter may perhaps not be sufficient to demonstrate the propositions I am ~~trying~~ about to offer for your consideration; but with the ~~extensive~~ knowledge which you possess of the subject I hope it will be understood, and that you will find my views correct.

1st My main object is to further my own personal interest founded upon the general prosperity of settlements on the Islands. I mean this: that if Gr Britain should maintain possession of [illegible] Falkland Islands [illegible] consideration [illegible]

and to contribute as much as may be in my power to the immediate good success of new settlements, which good success as it will tend to give value to the lands, my own interest as landholder will naturally be advanced forwarded

2d. It is far from being a vain conceit which makes me think that I may be able to contribute to the good success of the settlement, but it is the conviction that no person has had the opportunity of acquiring the same experience in that line as I have. I have served a long apprenticeship, and to judge from what I have experienced, I am confident that my presence and my advice in many instances would probably save immense sums to future undertakers or to Govt and would at same time insure a good success, which otherwise would be very precarious, and be fruitfull in bad consequences, which a good beginning would certainly avoid.

3d. It is not unlikely but what very unfavorable reports will now reach your Govt on the nature of the Island, with respect to their fitness for colonists. Reports from men that know little of the country, and have not got accustomed to the climate, can not be trusted. This was the case with the reports formerly obtained in England from the officers at Port Egmont, and by the Spaniards Govt of their officers at Port Solidad. You know however that all those reports were erroneous, and that my settlement has proved to the world that the Falkland Island are habitable, and fit to make thousands of settlers happy.

You will recollect that during the latter years the settlement contained upward of one hundred settlers, who having not accustomed to the climate, and having began to do well for themselves, were comfortable and happy. What may in some measure corroborate this, is the circumstance that there never were any disorders of any nature whatsoever, altho my authority was unsupported by a single soldier. And what is a still better proof of the truth of what I say, is, that of all the colonists that have been there, more than seven eighths of them have expressed a desire of returning with me to the settlement. All difficulties of first settlement had been got over, and its increase and prosperity promised to be rapid. If this was the case under my care with an own limited means, what can not be expected when my power is [illegible], and other new branches of industry are brought forward which hitherto had lain dormant for want of [illegible] capital. That my means were scant is well known here, this obliged me to contract many debts, which not having been satisfied, may have cast in the eyes of some, tho really with injustice, a stain upon my reputation. If I ever acted wrong it was from error of judgment — the instance, I pledge that the years would have been sufficient to have raised the [illegible]

expence, but instead of ~~three~~ one it took five years. At same time the expences ~~of~~ rose to four times as much as I had calculated from the beginning. Some branches of business which I conducted there, independently of the Colony produced me great profits, but the wants and comfort of the Colonists required the investing of these profits as quick as they had been acquired; hence so few exportations, and my consequent difficulty of fulfilling my engagements abroad. I was so situated that had I withdrawn the smallest sum from the support of the Settlement, its dissolution would have been the immediate consequence, and with it the total loss of all the capital and labour employed, and consequently also the security of my creditors. ——

My Character is dear to me, therefore on this point I am anxious to explain my self well in order to efface my erroneous impressions which false appearances may have cast upon it. Under such circumstances as I have mentioned, where it was evident that the security of my creditors rested entirely upon the stability of my Settlement, was it reasonable or just to have satisfied any one particular creditor at the expence of all the rest? Certainly not. But such circumstances ~~are such~~ ~~allowing~~ nothing, nothing the comprehension of all, some misrepresentations ~~have~~ ~~which~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~world~~ ~~to all~~ ~~and~~ ~~have~~ ~~given~~ ~~me~~ ~~the~~ ~~worst~~ ~~impressions~~.

Having thus represented to you my character, with respect to individuals, in the light that my own conscience views it, permit me to do the same with respect to my character in relation to the public: I have given up my public employment long ago, I am not bound by any promise, or duty, I am now perfectly independent to do what I think right. I see no wrong in contributing with my own slender capacities (of my experience) to the good success of establishments which are of general utility, nor any wrong in seeking my own advantage there in. On the contrary I think it is ~~a duty I owe~~ which I owe to my country, my family and myself. Republicans ~~of the~~ have the phrase to repeat, my principle is, get for myself honestly and honorably as much as I can, give the great object of my first settlement, must be to have at hand the means to render the settlers as comfortable as possible on their first arrival, when the greatest aid, is necessary to make them contented. Their principal wants are ~~good houses~~, fresh meat, Cows for dairies, Oxen & horses for tillage. To supply these ~~latter~~ wants there must be on the Island horses accustomed to the climate and soil, (because horses newly sent are generally useless for catching cattle until they have been a couple of years on the Island) ~~& not~~ ~~can~~ ~~all~~ ~~supply~~ ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~ without purchase, they must go out to supply the wants of the settlers. Otherwise the settlers will become discontented, leave the Island and give a bad name to it, ~~[illegible]~~ discontented settlers will easily expand to leave, [illegible] raise the [illegible] must be permitted to [illegible]

Permit me to draw from the Government.

of my old horses which still exist on the Island, and the impossible importation of new ones to replace in due time the old.

It is now reported that only two of the assassins at the Falklands were apprehended, and that the other five were still at liberty. If this be true, it is a serious evil, which gives me much uneasiness. From the knowledge that you have of the natives you are no doubt aware how very difficult their apprehension will be, unless brought on by accident or stratagem, they having in their power all the horses, and there being no possibility of coming up with them on foot in an Island containing 150 Square leagues of broken hilly ground.

New horses shipped for the purpose, are as I have said before, useless, untill they get accustomed to the ground, they can not even travel as fast as men on foot, and before they get accustomed to the ground they run great risk of being taken or killed by the criminals. Most of the assassins were Charrua Indians and three gauchos. There are only three more gauchos now on the Island, and those are good men, who will certainly be very serviceable in apprehending the scoundrels of the villains.

I hope the Admiral will give no time to take effectual measures to secure the fellows; otherwise the horses will soon be destroyed or at least rendered unfit for the catching of cattle, and great depredations will be committed upon the cattle, at all events as long as the villains are at liberty the Settlement will be without beef, and always in alarm. I have written to Messrs. Rostron Brothers Esqrs. of Rio Janeiro to write to the Admiral that if he wishes it I am ready to give him any information he may desire capable of favoring the apprehension of the villains. I think from what I know of the localities of the Island, of the customs & ways & of the most likely places for their haunts it would not be very difficult for me to get them provided that proper assistance be rendered with boats &c &c, but unfortunately I can not leave this place yet, & must therefore content myself with giving information that may serve for their apprehension, altho I fear that the execution of the Sentence will be delayed only

6th What detains me here is the long delayed mission of Genl Alvear to the U.S. whither I intend to proceed at same time, to claim indemnity for damages done me at the Falklands. My fulfilling the Orders of the Govt which I then served certainly did not legalise the forcible desolution of my Settlement. Neither does the question of sovereignty over the Islands afect the justice of my claim for indemnification of my private property destroyed. You may recollect from what has been published of the negociation, that this Government intends to support me in my claims against the U.S.; but if I go to the Falklands I may probably loose this support. Besides my affairs are in so ruinous a state and all my friends so much discouraged by the uncertainty of my rights of property at the Island, from rendering me further assistance for the prosecution ~~that purpose~~ of my enterprise at the Falklands ~~that~~ it is quite out of my power to do any thing untill I am indemnified of my losses. I confide much upon the generosity & justice of the British Govt & upon the opinion that you have given me several times that my grants would be confirmed. But while my friends do not see them confirmed or certain, they can give me no further assistance ~~are~~ the indemnity, which I claim, tho of little consequence to a Governmt, is of much importance to me. I consider all the expences I have been at in the foundation and subsequent conservation of the settlement untill the Lexington dispersed it, to be a total loss to me, because it had arrived to a state of soon repaying me for all expences and trouble, and now it may be said that nothing remains. Therefore I claim the ~~whole~~ amount of capital invested from the beginning, interest thereon, and an adequate remuneration for my trouble, which may be at least as much more. ~~Under~~ As for the attainment of this indemnity fr the U.S. the support of the B. Ayn Govt is necessary it ~~would~~ would ~~certainly~~ be imprudent for me ~~under these circumstances~~ to go to the Island, and thereby incur the displeasure of this Govt ~~unless I can get the co-operation from England in which case I should be immediately at liberty to contribute my mite and all I can to the best success of a new settlement~~. But the dilatory manner of conducting diplomatic business here may cause me to linger here perhaps several years during which the valuable remains of my settlement would waste away to nothing, causing in my opinion a loss not only to me but to future settlers, which may be infinitely greater than the amt of indemnification I claim. I have now arrived at the most important part of my subject:

7th If it is certain or probable that the experience which I have acquired, enables me to be of service to new settlements, and to become the means of saving the undertakers or the British Government much larger sums than the amount of indemnity for which I claim fr the U.S. and B.A.; If the oportunity of rendering such services may be lost in consequence of delay attendant upon [illegible] of ~~my~~ those claims

or in consequence of political views which the governments may take ~~United States~~ my services be otherwise paralised, would it not be ~~wise~~ for the interest of Great Britain to pay me that indemnification, making me wave the claim against the U.S. altogether? To ~~I~~ me this appears evident ~~to me~~. But self interest may blind me and I trust ~~I hope it will appear~~ to your superior judgment on the subject and shall be glad to hear your opinion, hoping you will duly reflect on the case & thus supply the deficiency of observation on my part ~~to you, if it does not it is because the extent of this letter is not sufficient to explain fully my propositions, as otherwise~~ the subject being too long for this letter. ~~I am confident I should convince you.~~ If you should not look upon the matter in the light that I do, I beg the favor neverthe=less not to dismiss the subject untill a further hearing, and if you do view it in the same light, then, may I hope that ~~you will suggest~~ you may perhaps have an opportunity of suggesting the idea to your Government? You would therein do me a great service. I need not recommend the necessary reserve, because your own penetration will see the necessity ~~of it~~ not to compromise me at present, and any communication that you make of this letter must be ~~[illegible]~~ confidential. In this I fully rely upon your honor, my commun=nication being entirely private, and which, I would not have ven=tured had not the letters I hold of you, convinced me of your friendly feeling towards my wellfare.

Should my idea meet a good reception a reasonable motive ~~[illegible]~~ ~~wanted~~ for such indemnification, ~~but~~ I should think would not be wanting ~~that will easily be found~~, such if being considered ~~as~~ indemnification for any reduccion in my grants. Because all circumstances considered any reduction of my old grants may in equity merit an indemnification, at least I am fully persuaded of this — I will just state a few circumstances which are known to you: When I obtained the first grants of land and of the cattle on the East Falkland Island, was in 1823. I had then no reason to doubt ~~but~~ what the Island belonged to B.A. ~~because~~ your own country's books confirmed me in the idea, ~~and the Consulate at B.A. had sight of my grants and put~~ its ~~seal to them~~ as you will have seen at length in my report to Govt, published in this city — (~~in~~ John Purdy's sailing directions to the southern atlantic ~~I omitted~~, ~~[illegible]~~ published in London in 1824 & which I had omitted states "Recently they have been taken possession of in a formal manner as belonging to the U.P. of S.A.")

The rude ~~insulting proceedings~~ & irritating language of the americans ~~obliged~~ towards me induced me to say all I knew of the right of B.A. to the Falklands, a perusal therefore of my report to this Govt will show how much reason I had to be convinced of the truth of what I had said regarding that right ~~you~~. The British Consulate seal was affixed to all my grants, my undertaking was publicly known in short there was not the least motive for me to doubt the right of B.A. — I was then fair a bona fide possessor, occupied the Island with a settlement and ~~first~~ ~~with~~ the cattle which was ~~already~~ mine by grant since 1823, ~~a settlement~~ formed at the ~~[illegible]~~ ~~entered upon~~ great expenses, personal labor and anxiety for many years, and all this ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]

[illegible] also to a thing [illegible]

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for the cession of the Islands to Spain, the question then ~~[illegible]~~ devolves upon the State of
in the year 1771 — The long posterior occupation by Spain [illegible] B.A. will be alledged — will not the
(which settlement, [illegible] you know) be an object in the question

mine. There was nothing clandestine in my proceedings, my establishment had become useful to all ships that touched there on their passage round Cape H. It has shown to the world the value of those Islands by proving them to be inhabitable, & thereby destroyed the prejudice formerly entertained against those Islands which but for my personal exertions would probably have remained buried in obliv for a century longer — the value is likewise communicated to the other Islands, which possess a value exceeds the value of the Eastern Island the property first I claim. I had taken extensive measures for years back regarding in order to favor emigration by granting the allotments under agents in different parts. The most good land to obtain resources for my enterprise of colonisation made grants of tracts of land, communicated the privileges &c &c — I have the place under the impression that I had a right in responsibility in every direction, and any reduction of my grants will make me liable towards others and under these circumstances do you not think that in equity if not by right an indemnification is due to me for any reduction of grants & privileges? Will not the consideration of the personal services I am willing to render be an additional motive of granting such indemnification?

I have spoken to Lord Palmerston in reply to Mr Moreno's letter, it comes I have the, frankly, add I spoke you to trust to the continuance of a good feeling towards me, & hoping you will contribute to the furtherance of my views thro your advice & connection, thereby you would render me a most signal service which would for ever command my gratitude of all those to whom I am unfortunately indebted — hoping to receive your kind answer I remain respectfully

Yours &c.

B. A. 23 July 1839.

W. P.

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Should my Idea meet a good reception

If for the payment of such indemnity an ostensible reason is required, there ~~[illegible]~~ may perhaps be none better than what may arises from an incompleete confirmation of my old grants and priviliges. — Because any reduction on this head may ~~[illegible]~~ in equity be worth an indemnity — I will just ~~[illegible]~~ a few circumstances which are known to you. — ~~[illegible] but humbly state my view [illegible] this subject.~~

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Since then I entered ~~upon~~ into great expences, & trouble ~~[illegible]~~ for the establishment and ~~obtained my grants~~. It was not untill about two years after having obtained new Grants & Privileges that the protest of ~~[illegible]~~ the B. G. ~~[illegible]~~ was presented here by you and which did become known to me untill two years ~~more~~ after. It was therefore from the begining permitted to proceed in my undertaking without the least opposition, tho' my ~~[illegible]~~ operations were well known, all my papers bearing the Stamp of the Br Consulte there was therefore nothing clandestine in my proceedings — I ~~made~~ founded an establishment openly and it had ~~been~~ become ~~which it had begun~~ ~~to be very~~ usefull to ~~[illegible]~~ vessels that touched there on their passage around Cape Horne; — and had ~~proved~~ shewn to the world the value of those Islands ~~by my settlement~~ by proving that ~~they~~ were inhabitable ~~notwithstanding~~, all the ~~other Islands~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~inhabitable that had allways~~ they had allways been been looked upon as uninhabitable. All this I did under the firm persuation that my expences troubles & anxieties would be fully rewards in the course time by the encreased value of the lands and by the fully use of the priviledges that had been granted to me. ~~[illegible]~~

equity hope for a confirmation of my grants or ~~if not an indemnity~~ an adequate indemnity — or a partial confirmation of the grants and an indemnity for the deficiency?

I have thus frankly addressed you trusting to the continuance of a good feeling towards me & hoping that ~~you~~ you will contribute to the furtherance of my views thro ~~the~~ your advice interest or connections and that you will favor me with your opinion (causes) & advice upon the first opportunity.

~~The great distance which separates us renders~~ Correspondence ~~may~~ at such a distance is allowing very tedious, when you answer as people all that ~~is~~ to be said ~~if you~~ to say at once ~~upon~~ ~~is to be said~~ ~~if you think~~ ~~the circumstances~~ of the case ~~be~~ altered since ~~the time~~ I wrote you ~~—~~ and that no any thing can be done in that way or in a similar ~~way~~ I shall be happy to see it carried into effect & in such case any indemnity would for a part of it.

Yo el abajo firmado Don Luis Vernet estoy próximo á hacer viage á las Yslas Malvinas para formar una población sobre la Yslá Oriental y domiciliar diez y seis ó ocho, en la esperanza que con esto doy un gran impulso, 1º. á la mejora de mi fortuna, tal que me ponga en estado de poder llenar los compromisos que he contraido con mis acreedores el dia 9 del pr. p. mes de Noviembre, he creido oportuno hacer la siguiente declaratoria, de mi voluntad libre y espontanea ~~voluntad~~ á los fines consiguientes.

1º. Que concibiendo que mis indicadas empresas pueden dar lugar a tener resultados muy importantes, como lo espero, tal como dar un valor real a los terrenos valdios de las dichas Yslas, y que este aumento de valor, respecto la Yslá que yo poblaré, redundará en mi particular provecho, en razon del derecho de propiedad que adquiriré, ó por ser el primer poblador, ó por concesiones que hiciera el Gobierno en recompensa del valor que mis empresas dieren á las demas Yslas del grupo, ó por qualesquiera otros motivos, sean los que fueren, y para que estos mis derechos, qualesquiera que fuesen, no queden en ningun tiempo sepultados en el olvido, en caso de mi fallecimiento, sino que mas bien queden siempre de manifiesto en beneficio de mis descendientes y de mis citados acreedores, como tambien de los que me han auxiliado, ó me auxiliasen en lo sucesivo con sus fondos para la consecucion de mis presentes empresas, otorgo este documento ante los testigos que subscriben, depositándolo en manos de mi esposa Doña Maria Saez de Vernet, y en manos de Don Federico Hormung una copia, como albaceas que quiero que sean mios en el precitado caso ~~caso~~ de mi muerte, haciendoles el especial encargo, de no dar publicidad a este documento mientras dure la actual guerra con el Brasil, a fin de no exponer mis empresas a las hostilidades de los buques de guerra enemigos, considerandome hijo adoptivo de esta Republica, a no ser que el interes de mis acreedores y de mis herederos lo haga necesario: 2º. Que en el referido concepto de mis derechos, y que el valor que son susceptibles de tomar los terrenos de la Yslá Oriental de Malvinas en el futuro, podrá servir a mis acreedores de garantia p.ª el ulterior abono de sus haberes; hipoteco desde ahora a su favor la mitad de todos los terrenos cuya propiedad asi adquiriera en lo sucesivo; y no hipoteco la otra mitad para quedar en plena libertad para poder disponer de esta mitad del modo que sea mas conveniente para dar valor a la otra mitad, sea por donaciones de suertes de chacra á los primeros doscientos individuos que vayan a poblar ~~a poblar~~ en la citada Yslá, ó sea por ventas de tierras a capitalistas que quieran entrar en la especulacion de mandar por su cuenta pobladores alli, empleando el producto de las ventas en el fomento de la poblacion, (pero, siendo deficientes, lo emplearé para el desempeño de mis creditos): 3º. Que en el mismo concepto del derecho de propiedad que espero obtener a las tierras valdias de la referida Yslá, sea por los motivos q.e de quesen, y para asegurar mas firmemente las respectivas acciones de mis

de mis acreedores, les cedo desde ahora y cada uno de ellos tantos acres de medida inglesa del mismo terreno que cedo y sea suficiente para cubrir sus creditos a razon de quatro reales de plata por cada uno de dichos acres: 4.º Que si la fortuna me favoreciese al punto de poder pagar mis deudas, y los pagase quiero sin embargo, en consideracion al tiempo que han estado mis acreedores privados de sus fondos, que durante los primeros diez años, contados desde que haya una poblacion de doscientas almas en dicha Isla Oriental de Malvinas, mantengan posesion de las tierras que les he cedido a virtud de este documento, y si pasados los referidos diez años las tierras no valiesen quatro reales plata por cada sesenta acre medida inglesa, entonces me las devolveran, pero si pasasen del citado valor, se quedaran con ellas, si quisieran, abonando no solo el precio citado; pero en ambos casos quiero pagarles en tierras, al citado precio, un medio de seis por ciento anual sobre sus respectivos creditos, desde su origen hasta que sean pagados, a cuyo pago queda tambien afecta la hipoteca otorgada: 5.º Que al fin de los diez años si yo no hubiese satisfecho mis acreedores, ó con dinero ó con terrenos, entonces podran vender las hipotecados, y repartir su producto a prorata sobre las respectivas acrecencias, hasta cubrirlas, con mas el medio sesenta dicho: 6.º y Ultimo, Que despues de realizado la adquisicion del derecho de propicidad a las tierras valdias de la Isla Oriental de Malvinas, ratificare y confirmare este documento p.r mayor abundamiento, debiendo entretanto, no lo verificase, quedar el presente documento en toda su fuerza y vigor. Y para que conste lo firmo en Buenos Ayres à 26 de Diciembre de 1825. Entre renglones = tad = vale =

Luis Vernet

Testigo Dom.o Saen

Testigo M. Schipmann

Fray presente:
Manuel de Llamas

Tengo en mi poder un documento del mismo tenor q.e el q.e antecede Bs. As. 2 de Enero de 1826.
Maria S. de Vernet

Habiendo concedido el derecho de propiedad

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delos q.e se declaran en inutiles en la relacion delos Cuerpos
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Correspondiente al
Inspector de
Instrucciones que deben ....

Carta Patagoni.ca Maduir. y O.to Demado.

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The stalk grew very stout and tough so as to resume no ill effects fr the strong winds. For the particulars regarding the climate I refer to the document you obtained from Capt Langdon.—

5th What is the nature of the our particulars of the three appropriations which you have made?

6th I do not know what map Capt Langdon has, if you will send it me I will correct any errors it may contain

7th I wrote you that I would probably be able to get all the stock grants I made to others transferred in your favor; but I now find that those people are rather sceptical; so much so that I have much difficulty to persuade them of the sincerity of your intentions. They consider your offers too vague, and will not listen to any thing but a fixed sale of their particular rights which they are willing in the present unsettled state of things to sell for one shilling pr acre

8 I shall readily send you all the original docts you wish me to send you, provided it be attended with any utility to me, which I can not possibly judge of unless you give me a more complete idea of your plans & prospects; so that I trust you will not delay sending me the desired particulars and you may depend upon my reciprocity.

9th Under the uncertainty whether the garrison will remain at the Falklands, it is needless for me to take any steps with the merchant, owners of the Saxony sheep untill I hear again from you. The number of Saxony sheep which are disposable here exceed 20,000. These could be transported at a very expence

No. 25th August 35

Vs Jane Bell
or Andromeda

To G. T. Whitington