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To H. E. Hamilton Hamilton Esq^r
 H. B. M. Minister, Plenipotentiary to the
 Argentine Republic.

Private

Buenos Ayres Dec. 22 1834

Sir

Agreeably to Y^r request, I enclose
 herewith a copy of my letter to M^o Parish, with
 explanatory remarks which were not necessary
 in the original, having often been verbally dis-
 cussed with M^o P., but for regularity I send
 to M^o P. another copy of the same with a post-
 script of this days date, which I likewise send
 for perusal, begging the same to be forwarded
 per Packet.

The kind reception I have met with from Y^e.
 is an additional motive to my resolution of
 throwing myself wholly on British protection,
 and in order to show more fully my sincerity,
 I would wish to keep your excellency informed
 of every step I may take, provided it be agree-
 able, and be not considered abusing Y^e. kind-
 ness in which point, I shall be happy to be
 tranquilized.

I enclose likewise the triplicate copy of my
 letter to the late Sir Michael Seymour, and to
 the new Admiral on the subject of the more
 effectual preservation of the remains of such of
 my property as will be essentially useful to

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 To H. E. Hamilton Esq^r

future settlements, to the garrison and to H. B.
M^o. Shipping which may call there, for supplies,
which Y. C. has seen before, also a letter of this
day on the subject of re-establishing without
loss of time this useful branch of business,
which if it meets your public or private ap-
-probation, I beseech its being forwarded to
the Admiral with a recommendation.

There being urgent necessity of delaying no
longer, the execution of the proposed object, I
shall notwithstanding the letter to the Admiral,
immediately endeavour, to get assistance from Eng-
-lish friends, residents of this city and Montevideo
in order, to be enabled to take with me to the Island
a cargo or, two of picked horses, being the most
essential article wanted there, which is more
fully explained in the said letter. But nothing
positive having transpired respecting whether, it
will be permitted me so to do, some of my friends
may feel a doubt on the subject, and be unwill-
-ing to, risk their funds upon an uncertainty.
To remove such doubts effectually, your opinion
will be very valuable to me, as it may probably
enable me to get the desired assistance.

As soon as I get an answer, from M^o. Parish,
to my letter of 23^d July, I shall if permitted
hand in through Y. C. a petition to the British
Government for the confirmation of the rights
and grants I hold of this Government.

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Respecting the projected Falkland Islands Association of which Mr. Whittington is managing director, I take the liberty of reminding U. E. of the offered recommendation for the directorship of the colony, which if realised, I shall be proud of doing honor to such estimable recommendation.

U. E. I hope will be indulgent with me for the boldness with which I have taken up U. E. attention on so many points, and will add to the obligation I am already under, by honoring me with an answer on every point, contained in this communication.

I have the honor to be with the greatest regard

Sir,

Your most obed^t serv^t



To Hamilton Hamilton Esq^d
H. B. M. Minister, Plenipotentiary
Montevideo

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Dear Mr. [Name],

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the [Date] and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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Copy of a letter to H. C. Hamilton Hamilton Esq. H. B. M.
Minister, Plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic

(Private)

Buenos Ayres 22nd Dec 1834



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Agreeable to your Excellency's request I enclose here-
with a copy of my letter to Mr Parish, with explanatory remarks
which were not necessary in the original, having often been ver-
bally discussed with Mr P. but, for regularity sake I send to
Mr P another copy of the same with a postscript of this day's
date which I likewise send for perusal, begging the same to
be forwarded per Packet,

The kind reception I have met with from Y. C. is an additional mo-
tive to my resolution of throwing myself wholly on British pro-
tection, and in order to shew more fully my sincerity, I would
wish to keep your Excellency informed of every step I take,
provided, if he agreeable, and be not considered abusing Y. C.'s
kindness, on which point I shall be happy to be tranquillized

I enclose likewise the triplicate copy of my letter to the late
Sir Michael Seymour, and to the new Admiral on the subject
of the more effectual preservation of the remains of such of my prop-
erty as will be essentially useful to future settlements, to the
garrison and to H. B. M.'s shipping which may call there
for supplies which Y. C. has seen before, also a letter, of this
day on the subject of reestablishing without loss of time this use-
ful branch of business, which if it meets Y. C.'s private or
public approbation, I beseech its being forwarded to the Admiral
with a recommendation.

There being urgent necessity of delaying no longer, the execu-
tion of the proposed objects, I shall notwithstanding the letter to
the Admiral, immediately endeavour to get assistance from
some English friends residents of this city and Montevideo in
in order to take with me to the Island a cargo or two of pack-
horses, being the most essential article wanted there, which
is more fully explained in the said letter. But nothing
positive having transpired respecting whether it will be per-

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omitted me so to do, some of my friends may feel a doubt,
on the subject, and be unwilling to risk their funds upon
an uncertainty. To remove such doubts effectually your
opinion will be very valuable to me, as it may probably
enable me to get the desired assistance.

As soon as I get an answer from Mr Parish, to my letter
of 23rd July, I shall if permitted hand in through your
Excellency a petition to the British Government, for the
confirmation of the rights and grants I hold of this Govern-
-ment.

Respecting the projected Falkland ^{Island} Association of
which Mr Worthington is managing director, I take the
liberty to remind your Excellency of the offered recom-
-mendation, which if realised, I shall feel proud of
doing honor to such estimable recommendation.

Your Excellency will I hope be indulgent with me
for the trouble with which I have taken up Y. E's attention
in so many points, and will add to the obligation I
am already under, by honoring me with an answer
in every part contained in this communication.

I have the honor to be with the greatest regard

To Hamilton Hamilton Esq. Sir

H. D. M. Minister Plenipotentiary

Your most obed^t & able serv^t

Montevideo

(Signed) Lewis Verney

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Robert G. L.
Dec 22 1834

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Copy of a letter to H. C. Hamilton Hamilton Esq. H. C. M.
Minister Plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic

Private



Por

Buenos Ayres December 22 1834

Agreeable to U. E.'s request, I enclose herewith a copy of my letter to Mr Parsh, with explanatory remarks which were not necessary in the original, having often been verbally discussed with Mr. P., but for regularity I send to Mr. P. another copy of the same with a postscript of this day's date, which I likewise send for perusal, begging the same to be forwarded per Packet.

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I enclose likewise the triplicated copy of my letter to the late Sir Michael Seymour, and to the new Admiral on the subject of the more effectual preservation of the remains of such of my property as will be essentially useful to future settlements, to the garrison and to the B. N. shipping which may call there for supplies, which U. E. has seen before, also a letter of this day on the subject of reestablishing, without loss of time this useful branch of business, which if it meets your public or private approbation, I beseech its being forwarded to the Admiral with a recommendation.

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To Mr. H. Edge

of this city and Montevideo in order to be enabled to take with me to the Island a cargo or two of pickled horses, being the most essential article wanted there, which is more fully explained in the said letter. But, nothing positive having transpired respecting whether it will be permitted me to do, some of my friends may feel a doubt on the subject, and be unwilling to risk their funds upon an uncertainty. To remove such doubts effectually, your opinion will be very valuable to me, as it may probably enable me to get the desired assistance.

As soon as I get an answer from Mr. Parish, to my letter of 23^d July, I shall if permitted hand in through G. E. a petition to the British Government, for the confirmation of the rights and grants I hold of this Government.

Respecting the projected Falkland Island Association of which Mr. Whittington is ^{director} managing, I take the liberty of reminding G. E. of the offered recommendation for the directorship of the colony, which if retained, I shall be proud of doing honors to such estimable recommendation.

G. E. I hope will be indulgent with me for the boldness with which I have taken up G. E.'s attention on so many points, and will add to the obligation I am already under, by honoring me with an answer on every point contained in this communication.

I have the honor to be with the greatest regard

Sir

To Hamilton Hamilton Esq.

H. B. M. Minister Plenipotentiary

Your most obed^t hum^l servant

(signed) Lewis Veruel

Montevideo



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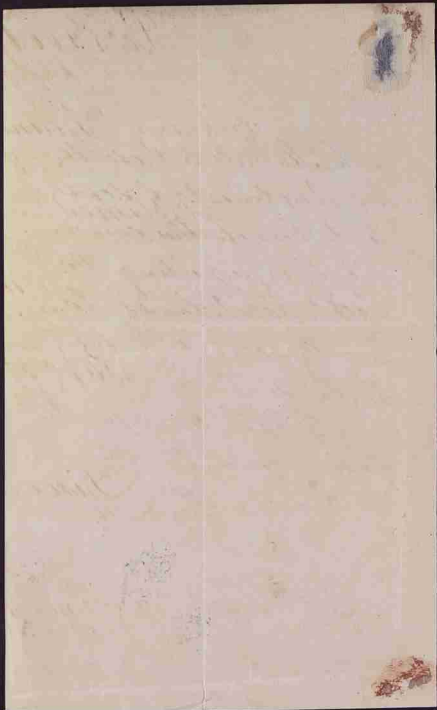
N. Hamilton presents
his Compliments, & sends
to Mr Venet the commu-
nication respecting the
Falkland Islands he
recently received from
England.

N. Hamilton requests
the letter maybe returned
when done with.

B. O.

Dec. 3. 1834

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Prospectus
of the
Falkland Island Association
to be
established under Royal Charter,
for
Commercial and Agricultural purposes.

Patrons

Directors

Bankers

Solicitors

Provisional Committee

Chairman

Deputy Chairman

Managing Director

G. F. Whittington Esq

Gentlemen supporters of this embryo undertaking

John Arnold Esq.	Ch ^d Gore
J ^r Bennett	G Lyall M ^r .P.
J Blyth	W Martin
J ^r Benbow	C C Manglish
R Brooks	J Perce. Aldmt.
J ^r & H ^r Buckle & Quater	G R Robinson
John Campbell	W Thompson Aldmt & M ^r .P.
Mess ^{rs} Chapman	Moses Wigram
A Chapman M ^r .P.	W Walker
Charles Enderby	G Wildes
Thos Fairbanks	G. F. Young M ^r .P.
R Gould	

To Mary Hill 6th Aug 1834

Mr. G. T. Whittington presents his compliments to Hamilton Hamilton Esq. and begs to hand him the annexed Prospectus for the completion of which matter, he is in treaty with Mr. Spring Rice,* and will feel proud of any communications he can make on the subject. The Gentlemen whose names are penciled on the first page hereof are the supporters of this embryo undertaking.

To Hamilton Hamilton Esq.

*(Secretary to the colonies)

This undertaking is founded on incontrovertible facts, and recommended to the public by its utility and perfect security for the beneficial employment of capital; it also supplies an object of great



national importance, namely, a safe and commodious port of rendezvous &c. in the Southern Hemisphere for Ships of war, and commerce; the position and natural resources of the Islands, command general resort, thereby very largely conducing to the prosperity of a colony.

It is intended immediately to form an establishment in the colony, for supplying both fresh and cured provisions, water, fuel, and other requisites, to vessels navigating the South Seas; particularly those trading with Van Diemen's Land, Australia, South America &c. and to which vessels homeward freights will be given. Colonization will be effected upon a well digested system, that cannot fail to protect the settlers from the numerous difficulties, which have been so injurious to the Emigrants in other new countries. From the settlers, it is proposed to select parties properly qualified for carrying into effect, extensive and most valuable fisheries, for which nature has here prepared every thing ready for the industry of man; with the unusual advantage of important adjacent markets, in addition to those of Great Britain, for the immediate disposal of all its products. The sources of profits are ample and abundant, and this concern differs from almost all others, inasmuch as it contains within itself the various elements for speedily producing an extent of funds, with handsome

remuneration, and required only to be set in motion, by a small outlay: this fact is capable of being made perfectly manifest.

Further particulars may be known by application at 37 St Mary Hill, City

