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London December 4.
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My Dear Sir,

From the time you
made me the Grant of Ten square Miles
of Land on the Eastern Falkland Island
I have not ceased to press upon the
Secretary of State for the Colonies, to
acknowledge your authority there, and
of my determination to colonize my

Suteon, their answers are all to the
same effect "to do so at my peril,"
I am now about to leave England for
New Business Land, where I wish to hear
from you on all occasions, and I will
send you Stock, Embur, or any thing
you may want by my own Ship the
Thomas Lewis. I shall now advise
my Grant to Mr. George Thomas Westington
Merchant of St. Mary at Hill London,
and he will endeavour to bring the matter
before Parliament, at any rate he is

determined to take possession of the grant,
 & to colonize it, and we have made
 arrangements for the export of several
 thousand tons of wool to Australasia to
 put into Port Louis on their return.



Nothing has been or shall be
 left undone with the British Government
 to make them do an act of justice to
 us as Individuals, by acknowledging
 our rights, nor if they should think fit
 to take possession of the land for a
 General Settlement, which I have reason to
 believe they would never have thought of,

if I had not called their attention to it,
tho' the under Secretary of State Mr. May
several years ago, by representing to him
their importance, and laying before him
a Map of the Eastern Seaboard & Coast of
Berkley Sound. I can only now add that
I am with great esteem, yours very faithfully
To Don Louis Combs Wm. Mitchell Jr.

Port Louis. East Seaboard Island.

P.S. You will be good enough to give
an unlimited communication of the apogonids
to Mr. Geo. Thomas Whitington and forward by
the first vessel, this will be forwarded by a
speedy Despatch. Wm

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London 14 December 1833



My dear Sir,

From the time you
made me the grant of ~~the~~ Ten square
miles of Land on the Eastern Falkland
Island I have not ceased to press
upon the Secretary of State for the
Colonies, to acknowledge your authority
there, and of my determination to
colonize my Section, their answers
are all to the same effect "to do so
at my peril" I am now about to
leave England for the Western Land
when I wish to hear from you
on all occasions, and I will send
you Stock, Timber, or any thing
you may want by my own Ship

the Thomas Lawrie. — I shall now
indorse my grant to Mr Geo Thomas
Whittington, Merchant of St. Mary Hill
London, and he will endeavour to
bring the matter before Parliament;
at any rate he is determined to take
possession of the Grant, and to colonize
it, and we have made arrangements
for the supply of several Merchant trading
to Australia to put into Port Louis
or their port.

Nothing has been or shall be left
undone with the British Government
to make them do an act of justice to
us as individuals by acknowledging
our right, even if they should think
fit to take possession of the Island

for a naval station, which I have
 reason to believe they would never
 have thought of, if I had not called
 their attention to it, thro' the under
 Secretary of State Mr Bay several
 years ago, by representing to him
 their importance, and laying before
 him a Map of the Eastern Healdland
 & Chart of Buckley Sound.

I can only now add that I am
 with great esteem yours very faithfully



J. Langobus

P.S. You will be good enough to
 give an unlimited confirmation
 of the assignment to Mr G. J. Whittington
 and forward it by the first vessel; this
 will be followed by a speedy Colonization

J. L.

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London 4 Dec^r 1833

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