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I thank you very much  
Much esteemed friend

Boston 29th May 1832.



I have rec<sup>d</sup> this day via England your favors of 23<sup>d</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> orig<sup>l</sup> & Duplicate and original of 7<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> yours of the 19<sup>th</sup> October per Mr. Transport I have not received.

The interest you have taken in my affairs ~~has~~ <sup>inspired</sup> my warmest gratitude, and must confess that I feel ashamed of not having written you more frequently. The many things that hang upon my mind and the <sup>constant</sup> ~~constant~~ throng of occupation are the excuses I ~~have~~ <sup>show</sup> to offer, but they are not ~~weighty ones~~ <sup>weighty ones</sup>, when your friendship is put in the scale, and I shall therefore ~~do~~ <sup>endeavour</sup> to do better ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> future.

All the communications that you have sent are new to me notwithstanding that several <sup>our</sup> houses receive here all the U. S. papers, but ~~most of them~~ <sup>most of them</sup> having ~~not~~ <sup>very</sup> inconsiderately taken up the question of the seizure of the sealing vessel as a national insult, & appear nervous of avoiding to give publicity to any thing that may be favorable to my cause. ~~as~~ <sup>only</sup> that of ~~Dr.~~ <sup>Dr.</sup> G. K. Bidd<sup>l</sup>, being unfavorable, was ~~carried~~ <sup>carried</sup> by some of them all over this city, but their mischief your pleasure was of short duration, for no sooner did I ~~hear~~ <sup>see</sup> it than I refuted it ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> the ~~completeness~~ <sup>completeness</sup>. I enclose you my refutation which no doubt will give you pleasure, and convince you with what substantial evidence I can prosecute these ~~blatant~~ <sup>blatant</sup> ~~prosecutions~~ <sup>prosecutions</sup>. <sup>Will</sup> you advise against a prosecution?

The interference of my public duties and <sup>the</sup> defence of my ~~own property~~ <sup>own property</sup> and that of the ~~colonists~~ <sup>colonists</sup> against foreign usurpations has caused me infinite trouble vexation and the loss of my fortune; nevertheless, I shall go on my straight way and do not doubt but the cause of truth will triumph ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> the end at last. Capt<sup>n</sup> ~~Duncan~~ <sup>Duncan</sup> of the Erington and the Am Consul Mr. Hauman have ~~wreaked~~ <sup>wreaked</sup> their vengeance against me personally, they have destroyed my ~~establishment~~ <sup>establishment</sup> colony ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> the Falkland Islands and have accused me of Piracy and Robbery.

The outrageous attack upon the Falkland by Capt. Duncan  
the ship of war Lexington has no doubt been published  
in the U. S. ~~papers~~ however when I have time I shall send  
you an account of the whole. For the present  
you will receive <sup>a bad</sup> translation of my representation to  
the prize court which will give you a clear idea  
of the case, the historical facts upon which the  
right of Brit<sup>ish</sup> to these Islands is founded are perfect  
ly correct, you can rely upon them. The representa-  
tion is in a Supplement of the British Packet and at  
foot follows the reputation of Badd's nonsense. You  
will receive also a few copies of my last address to the public  
respecting the criminality of Duncan's proceedings. His ardu-  
ous ~~city~~ ~~to~~ ~~go~~ ~~far~~ ~~as~~ ~~to~~ ~~send~~ ~~my~~ ~~person~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~de-~~  
~~livered~~ ~~up~~ ~~to~~ ~~him~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~carried~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~U. S.~~ ~~and~~ ~~there~~  
~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~tried~~ ~~for~~ ~~piracy.~~ Both him and the consul really  
act <sup>more</sup> ~~more~~ ~~than~~ ~~scold~~ ~~boys,~~ ~~and~~ ~~with~~ ~~an~~ ~~abuse~~ ~~of~~  
~~power~~ ~~that~~ ~~would~~ ~~be~~ ~~done~~ ~~by~~ ~~any~~ ~~other~~ ~~power~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~  
~~of~~ ~~any~~ ~~kind.~~

They have your this utmost to bear <sup>down</sup> ~~down~~ they have  
not succeed and now I ~~am~~ <sup>about</sup> ~~will~~ ~~rather~~ ~~the~~ ~~time~~ ~~that~~  
~~that~~ ~~time~~ ~~to~~ ~~claim~~ ~~redress~~ ~~for~~ ~~all~~ ~~entire~~ ~~wrong~~  
I feel and have from the beginning felt confident  
of my case, and am delighted to see you of the  
same opinion. Your step of writing to the Secretary  
of State was highly important, and I shall privately  
communicate <sup>to this Govt</sup> the answer ~~to~~ ~~you~~ ~~he~~ ~~gave~~ ~~you~~, and shall  
profit <sup>of</sup> that opportunity of showing the receipt  
of an Agent in your Country and shall do as you  
have pointed out.

The ~~expecting~~ of Indurance on the Superior is  
no longer any object to me. She may now return  
to Port Louis and finding the place abandoned may  
go home or she may go home without touching at  
Port Louis. The Schooner, <sup>all things</sup> have been condemned, ~~and~~  
~~you~~ ~~are~~ ~~at~~ ~~right~~ ~~to~~ ~~claim~~ ~~her~~ ~~and~~ ~~her~~ ~~cargo~~ ~~even~~ ~~after~~  
~~her~~ ~~arrival~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~U. S.~~ by the prize court and the  
sentence lays now before Government for confirmation  
the ~~laudable~~ ~~moderation~~ ~~and~~ ~~courtesy~~ ~~which~~ ~~has~~ ~~charac-~~  
~~terized~~ ~~this~~ ~~Govt~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~beginning~~ ~~may~~ ~~renew~~ ~~it~~  
to await first the arrival of Mr Baylies. However  
meanwhile if the Superior should arrive there she ought

to be embargoed untill the question is finally decided. I believe you have my general power of Attorney of the time when Leavenworth's business took place, and if not then Mr. Buck ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~your~~ <sup>your</sup> ~~agent~~ <sup>agent</sup> has a power which he obtained from me ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~1813~~ <sup>in 1813</sup>.

Govt passed the sentence to the attorney Gen<sup>l</sup> who confirmed it, then it was passed to the assessor Gen<sup>l</sup> who likewise approved of the sentence of the Court and there is not the least doubt but what Govt will shortly do the same.

The Govt had from the beginning acted with dignity and moderation, the uncourteous behaviour of the Consul and the act of Duncan caused considerable irritations, a bad translation of its proclamation to the nation and its communication of the matter to the Govts of the interior provinces ~~has probably been~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~sent~~ <sup>sent</sup> in the British packet and I presume was published in the U.S., lately the Gov<sup>t</sup> in his message to the Legislature touched again on the subject - all three documents manifest a firm resolution to maintain the rights of the country and a confidence in the justice of your Government and <sup>at some time manifest</sup> ~~that~~ consequently <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~matter~~ <sup>matter</sup> will be amicably settled.

The <sup>official</sup> intercourse with ~~the~~ the Consul was suspended by Govt on the ground that the ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~remarks~~ <sup>remarks</sup> ~~were~~ <sup>were</sup> ~~remarkable~~ <sup>remarkable</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~conduct~~ <sup>conduct</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~want~~ <sup>want</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~courtesy~~ <sup>courtesy</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~aggravating~~ <sup>aggravating</sup> ~~speeches~~ <sup>speeches</sup> ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> ~~improper~~ <sup>improper</sup> ~~behaviour~~ <sup>behaviour</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> ~~tended~~ <sup>tended</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~aggravate~~ <sup>aggravate</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~mind~~ <sup>mind</sup> ~~render~~ <sup>render</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~separation~~ <sup>separation</sup> ~~necessary~~ <sup>necessary</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~maintenance~~ <sup>maintenance</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~friendship~~ <sup>friendship</sup> ~~existing~~ <sup>existing</sup> ~~between~~ <sup>between</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> ~~nations~~ <sup>nations</sup>. I do not recollect the words but the sense is about the same. His separation is evidently intended to secure the continuance of harmony between the two Govts.

You are no doubt aware that my conduct having been legal and approved of by my Govt <sup>may</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~right~~ <sup>right</sup> to claim legal satisfaction for ~~reparation~~ <sup>reparation</sup> and indemnification <sup>for</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> the destruction of my private property can not be disputed. I am therefore gathering all the necessary proofs, to be ready to produce ~~them~~ <sup>them</sup> when required. Much may depend upon the manner of in-



creating my claim; whether here or in America, whether  
in conjunction with my Govt or whether separate, or what  
through my <sup>direct by myself</sup> Govt on this Subject a circumstantial con-  
sultation of some eminent impartial lawyer of your  
country would be very ~~useful and perhaps of great~~ <sup>useful</sup> & of  
of the greatest importance to me. My loss is great  
~~myself for many years for~~  
my expenses for establishing ~~and raising~~ <sup>and raising</sup> the colony <sup>(partly</sup>  
and raising to an efficient State the colony <sup>(partly</sup>  
of in a few years to repay me largely ~~my~~ <sup>in</sup> these  
expenses & trouble) <sup>all</sup> which I have in full proof was  
destroyed by the Commodore of the Lexington, amount  
to at least one hundred thousand hard Dollars  
exclusive of Interest which is very high & here <sup>hardly</sup>  
the ~~value~~ <sup>value</sup> of 1000 head of <sup>condemned by the British</sup> cattle. The suspension  
of fishery, destruction of the seal rookeries &  
it likewise important - I can prove every thing to  
satisfaction.

You will find by the enclosed written packet  
that Commodore Rodgers did ~~me of courtesy~~ <sup>me of courtesy</sup>  
all as he had shown a very conciliatory disposition  
~~and his kind liberation of the Falkland Prisoners~~  
and his kind treatment to the Falkland Prisoners  
had formed a striking contrast with the barbarous  
treatment they had read of in Duncannon. ~~that~~  
<sup>several</sup> ~~that~~ the American residents here had followed ~~the~~  
~~their~~ <sup>several</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>that</sup> ~~followed~~ <sup>followed</sup> the one that ~~followed~~ <sup>followed</sup> ~~the~~  
that followed the one that ~~followed~~ <sup>followed</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>followed</sup> ~~the~~  
I presume they did not invite me to the funeral,  
~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> I did not regard, and attended it  
as a citizen, to honor ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~remains~~ <sup>remains</sup> of a brave  
officer and good man.

I shall wish to write more, but I fear to miss  
this opportunity.

Your observations respecting the orchilla has been  
only noticed ~~of the~~ <sup>of the</sup> sample red, ~~but~~ <sup>but</sup> ~~it is the same~~  
as exists on the Island - ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~shall~~ <sup>shall</sup> ~~do as you tell me~~  
the sample A voyage I ~~shall~~ <sup>shall</sup> ~~to receive~~ <sup>to receive</sup> with affectionate  
Remembrance to your family I remain

look into the state of this country, its territory, commerce  
population &c. from which resulted that the territory  
of the United Provinces of South America was the same  
as that which formerly belonged to the monarchy of  
the Spaniards. As such the Republic was recog-  
nized by the U. S., and soon after by England, with  
the least objection being started as to the Falkland Islands  
being included. In 1823. I began to speculate that  
way, got a grant of some land with a Spanish  
gentleman, and a grant of the Cattle and Fisheries  
in 1823 got a further grant of the remaining part  
of the Easter Isl<sup>d</sup> on condition of establishing a colony  
at my expense  
that I did with immense expense and labour. It  
to be flourishing in 1830, when on the last day of  
that year it was destroyed by the U. S. Sloop  
war Lexington.

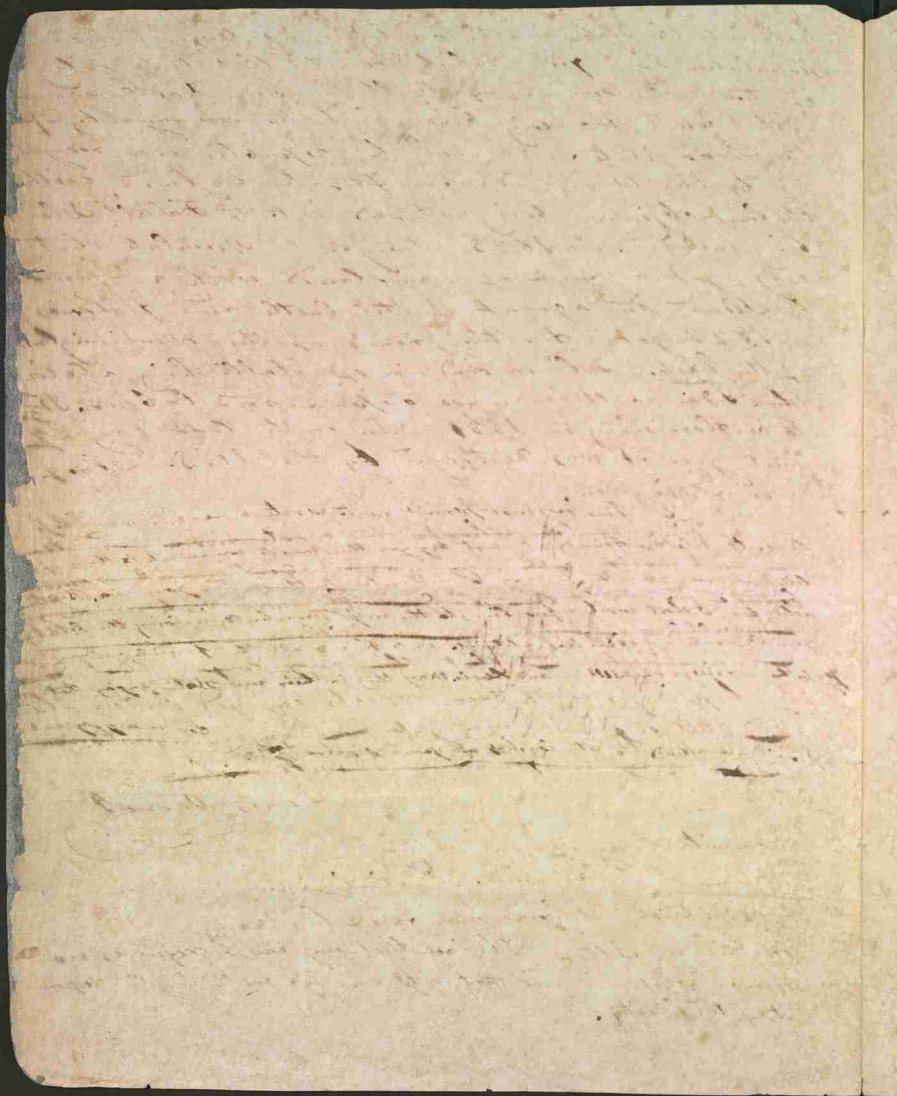
Time does not permit me to write more and much less  
to write to other friends. I must beg you therefore to communicate to them  
my great love, with my warmest affection and the sincere  
wishes for their success and happiness. My dear nieces, I hope  
you will be well and happy. I shall work a few lines to the next, probably enclosing this, to let  
you know how much I love you and how kind all the family are  
to you. I hope you will be well and happy. I shall work a few lines to the next, probably enclosing this, to let  
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you know how much I love you and how kind all the family are  
to you.

I still hope you may yet have enjoyed for many years  
the happiness which their parents enjoyed before them.  
I shall work a few lines to the next, probably enclosing this, to let  
you know how much I love you and how kind all the family are  
to you.

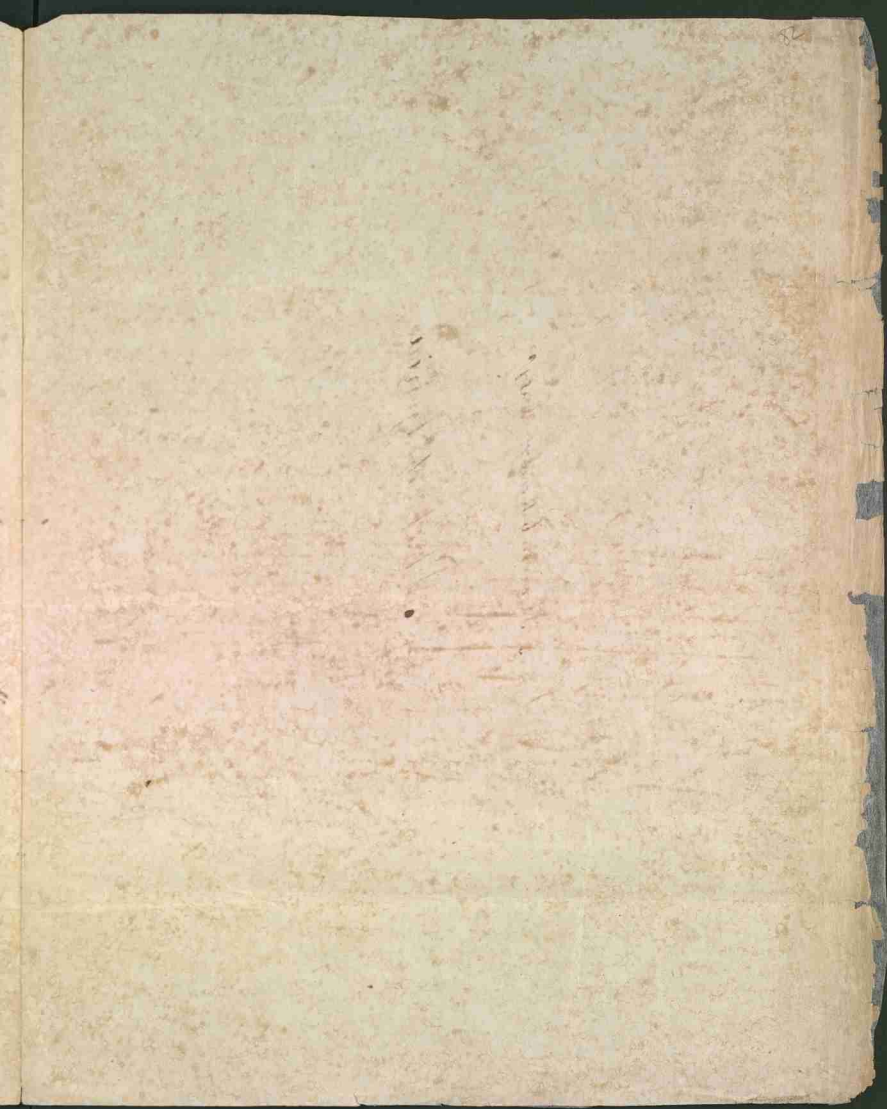
Louis Vernet

Herewith copy of my letter to  
Garcia and his answer, both  
may publish, I have proofs of his having  
received my letter. I believe that my cause requires no  
reserve whatever, and that its success will depend upon  
its publicity.









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