

Quarter will be subject to forfeiture

I have the honor to be
Sir

The Col Sec^y
Sydney

Wm. Mordaunt

Melbourne

20 Sept 87

Sir

I have the honor to forward you
convictions had against publicans
in this town. The depositions are
sent to the Attorney General

I have

Wm. Mordaunt

The Clerk of the Peace

Sydney

Humphreys, Profs. & Carr

Mr. Hume

28th September 87

Sir

I have the honor to forward you the balance due on acct. of the sale of Town Allotments which took place here on the first of June last amounting to 317.16.0 amounting to the Marginal distribution. Which sum with those I previously sent you and the balance paid into your office by Mr. Bowerman of 78.6.0 will I believe make the correct total and account of the several remittances I annex in the margin.

I also forward to you the subscribed conditions of sale, Mr. Hocholes account of the sale and the detailed report of the same according to the form you required and I beg to add in reply to these two last returns and in answer to the several communications I have received on the subject that it would have been impossible from their nature to have sent them until all the payments were made and the names of the actual purchasers known as several of the allotments

Commisariat Cheque	87.7.5
Colonial Bank of } 66.0.0	
Australasia transfer	
do do	90.0.0
Wood do	10.0.0
do do	10.0.0
My cheque on Bank of } 60.8.9	
Australasia	
<u>£</u>	<u>317.16.0</u>

Sent by Mr. Cooper 1 st June	384.4.0
My cheque 1 st June	1090.0.0
21 st June	
two Treasury Bills 21 st June	30.0.0
73472. 7348	
By Mr. Tegg out 9 July	1921.14.2
Present remittance	317.16.0
By Mr. Bowerman	3763.14.2
To Col. Treasurer	78.6.0
	<u>3842.0.2</u>

Bonds to be procured in Sydney
in Allotment

4238 from Halls R. Intyre & Co

19.67.68.78.79.) Mr J Brown Merchant

21 Mr Cooper Esq. Customs

39 Mr Pyrie Settler

46.47.48.49.) Mr Hovey Minchinberg

55 Mr J Haire Merchant

58.59 Mr Pouch Pennu Dutton

88 Mr Brownman Parumathla

92 Major Smyth 39 Pysch

Bonds sent to R. L. not

yet returned numbers of

Lot 9. 10. 18. 20. 23. 30. 91. 99. 106.

C D Boddell Esq.
Colonial Treasurer
V- V- V
Sydney

were purchased by agents
who gave in their own
names. In order that
there should be no confu-
sion in this respect I have
corrected Mr. Boddell's return
by inserting the correct
names. You will perceive
that I have made the
alteration you required
in Mr. Boddell's commission
for selling the land.
The Bonds so far as I have
been able to get them
signed are likewise sent
those specified in the
margin are still required
with explanations added
as to their mode of being
procured.

I also forward the receipt
for notice of lands having
been made to the purchaser
as far as I can get them
some are required to be
given to persons in or
about Sydney, which I have
enclosed in the receipt
book at the respective
pages I enclose the £317.16
herewith and the document
and some duplicates of drafts
are sent in separate parcels
by this opportunity.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours Most Obedient
Humble Servant
W. Boddell

Wellington 26th September 37

Gentlemen

I have the honor to inform you that I have received His Excellency the Governor's instructions to state in reply to the memorial of the 8th June last which I was intrusted by you to forward, that he has acceded to your request to have a Police Magistrate appointed to the Western part of the District.

I have also the pleasure to add that Capt. Evans arrived yesterday in this town having received the above appointment.

I have the honor
to be

W. Lonsdale
P.M.

To
The Gentlemen
Signers the Memorial
Geelong

Melbourne 28th Sep^r 1837

Sir

I have the honor to report
for the information of His
Excellency the Governor
that I am about to forward
by the Steamer James Watt
£317.16.0 which will com-
plete the payments for
the Town Allotments sold
on the 1st June I at the
same time send to the
Colonial Treasurer all
the necessary documents
so far as I am able to get
them completed and I
beg in answer to the
several communications
I have received from
you on the subject
of the explanatory return
required from me to state
that until I had received
the whole of the payments
and knew exact by who
the actual purchasers
were it was impossible
for me to make a correct
and complete account
return and to have sent
one until I was certain
of its correctness would
I felt be leading the
proper officer for making
the title deeds history
by inserting wrong names

several of the allotments
 having been purchased
 by agents in their own name
 and reference having been
 required to parties at a
 distance has caused
 more delay in completing
 the sale than might have
 been expected. I have the
 honor also to add that
 Mr Goodell's return was
 given to me by that Gen-
 tleman a day or two
 after the sale but I did
 not forward it for the
 reasons above stated.
 I beg you will let me
 the General should any
 of the arrangements made
 in carrying through the
 present sale not be approved
 of or objectionable that
 you will let me know
 before the next takes place.

I have honor
to be

Dear Sir

Wm Goodell
 M

E D Thompson

Colonel Secretary

Agony

Melbourne 29 Sept 97

I have the honor to enclose some depositions of summary convictions at the town also two of men committed for trial at Sydney one of whom will be sent by the steamer James Watt as well as two other men whose commitments & other documents have been previously sent. The man Clarke has made his escape from the gaol.

The principal evidence against David Mace is my chief and one ordinary Constable both of whom, leaving for so long a time as they will probably be required to be absent will be very inconvenient and I should be if one would be considered sufficient, one of them Constable Thomkins I intend sending in charge of the prisoners & have directed him to attend at your office.

The Attorney General
 Sydney

I have &
 M

Malbone 25 Sept 37

Sir

I have the honor to report that a man named Thomas Clarke who had been committed to take his trial at Sydney for Felony escaped from the Gaol on the 22^d inst and upon enquiry into the circumstance I have no hesitation in saying that there was very great neglect on the part of the Gaoler. It appears by his own statement that he let the prisoners with others out into the Gaol Yard, which is merely an enclosure for the prisoners to take some exercise, & by no means a secure place, and that he left them there a considerable time unwatched, upon his return he found the prisoners in his own hut, which is attached to the Gaol and on mustering the prisoners found Clarke was missing. This admission I conceive shows culpable neglect and direct disobedience of directions I gave him never to leave the prisoners when he let them into the Yard, his general conduct has also been such as to render him an unfit person to hold so responsible a situation. I have had frequent occasion to find fault with him for the negligent manner in which he maintains the discipline of the prison, allowing the men sentenced to labour, to idle, to smoke, and do almost as they like. I have taken some pains to make him more careful but apparently to little purpose. I conceive him to want sufficient energy for his appointment and beg to recommend that he be removed from it.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Wm. L. Secy

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22 Sept 1877

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that Henry Burnham a man under Conditional Pardon from V. D. L. having been found in this district in the employ of Act^y Thome & no authority for his leaving V. D. L. having been raised or procured by the mans employer I have withdrawn him from his service & return him to the Colony he belongs to.

I beg to take this occasion of remarking that a great many men who have been prisoners in V. D. L. come here without any document to show that they are free which consequently renders it difficult to ascertain their actual condition and subjects the individuals often to detention whilst the enquiry is making. I would therefore suggest that no one who has been a prisoner should be allowed to embark for this place without at least a memorandum from the Magistrate of the Port he leaves that he is under no restraint at the time of his leaving & upon being certain that such an arrangement was made I should be able to act with more exactness respecting men who may be suspected of having left V. D. L. unlawfully.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Wm. Thome
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Wm. Forster
Chief P. M.
Hobart Town

to make more rapid progress with the cutting
of the street

I have the honor to be

The Hon
Sir
Dear Sir
Col Lee Sydney

Warradale Pa

Perth 4 May 1838

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt
of your communication of the 23 March last informing
me that you had placed to my account at the
bank of Australasia the sum of £192.12.9 on
account of the public expenses here from the
period from 1 July to 30 Sept 37. but I fear
some misunderstanding has occurred respecting
the amount for that period and in reference
to my letter to you of the 11 Oct last and the
amount I sent to the Col Lee at the same time
it will be seen that I gave my self credit
for several of the sums which are included
in the amount you have now placed to
my account and I will feel obliged by
your having these amounts arranged:

The sum of £72.2.5 which I sent you with
my letter of the 11 Oct was the general balance
of the account since my arrival here, and
on the 22 January I forwarded you £36.6.6
being the balance for the quarter from the 1 Oct
to 31 Dec 37 which amounts were made according
to the directions I received from Sir R Bouche
but I have now received forms of Returns
from the Auditor General with directions
for making these accounts in future

I will thank you to inform me how
you wish the account from 1 July to 30 Sept
arranged the only difficulty appears to me
to be in the payment of the different persons
to whom money was due for articles & services

rendered here and which have been included in the quarterly contingent abstracts for this place those that have been paid I have given myself credit for in the accounts I have kept of money received & expended and which accounts were sent to the Col Sec^y on the 11th Oct and such sums as are not stated therein but which have been included in the contingent abstracts are still due to the different persons until paid from your office. I have not paid any of the working money due to the soldiers which has been charged in the contingent abstracts, and the other sums which I have not paid I believe are as follows
 In amount from 1 Jan^y to 31 March 1837
 Wilson & Syre £ 9. 0. 11 - In do from 1 April to 30 June 37 Wilson & Syre £ 6. 4. 0 In do from 1 Oct to 31 Dec^r 1837 no one paid by me

C D Kiddish Esq

Col Treasurer Sydney

I have the honor to be

Sr

Wm. M. M. M.

N^o 30/43

Perth 4 May 1838

Sr

In compliance with your circular letter of the 22 March which I only received on the 22nd ulto I have the honor to forward you the returns of Wages and prices of provisions for the half year ending 31 Dec^r 37 for this district

I have the honor to be

Sr

Wm. M. M. M.

The Hon

& Dear Thomson Esq

Col Sec

Sydney

Melbourne 4 May 38

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you George Selby's accounts of sales by Auction for the Month of April and also the duty amounting to Two pounds seventeen shillings & eight pence. I also beg to enclose the acknowledgements of the levels of two allotments which were previously omitted.

The Hon

Cd Reddick Esq
Sydney

I have the honor to be

Sir
Messrs Sturt
Per

Melbourne 5 May 1838

Sir

Cornelius Murray
Guildford &
In government
employ
Melbourne

I have the consent named in the Margin has applied to me respecting his ticket of Leave which he says has been granted to him as per Governor's Gazette of the 14 March last for the district of Parramatta, the name & ship correspond but having no other grounds to act upon I will thank you to inform me if the man here is the person named in the Gazette, and if so perhaps it would be as well to transfer his ticket to this place.

I have the honor to be

Sir
Messrs Sturt
Per

The Pr^l Secy of Convicts
Sydney

No 30/44

Melbourne 5 May 38

Sir

I have the honor to request
three good brick makers and two
quarry men may be sent for the fort
works, as it has been found necessary
to lay some drains under the streets
which will require a considerable
quantity of brick & stone

I have the honor to be

Sir

Messrs. Messrs.

The Hon

E Deas Thomson Esq

Col Sec Sydney

No 30/45

Melbourne 5 May 38

Sir

I have the honor to report that
Alexander Henderson has been appointed
from Van Diemens Land a Constable for
the district in the place of Alsworth whose
resignation I reported in my letter of the
10 October last. Henderson commenced
duty on the 4 inst

I have the honor to be

Sir

Messrs. Messrs.

The Hon

E Deas Thomson Esq

Col Sec

Sydney

Inverness 7 May 1830

Sir

I beg to enclose you returns from Mr Hill
Auctioneer for the months of December 1829 and April 1830
during which months, no sales were effected by him
I have the honor to be

Yr^o ob^o
The Hon^{ble}

C D Riddell Esq

Col Treasurer

Edinburgh

Sir

Wm Marshall Esq

N^o 32/46

Sir

Inverness 8 May 1830

I have the honor to report for the
information of His Ex^{ty} the Governor that hearing some
blacks had encamped near the Mission institution
who were known to have been concerned in the killing of
the sheep at Port Charles Station, I went to them
yesterday and found they were most of them men
who had been in the Native police, their appearance
was suspicious, as instead of being glad as heretofore
to meet me they were dogged and sullen, after
remaining some time with them they showed
more confidence, and confessed they were at the
killing of the sheep, but attached the blame to their
dogs. I thought I should have time to send
for evidence to identify them more positively &
left them, Mr De Villiers promised to watch their
movements, & about seven o'clock the same
night he came to me to say the men intended to
be off early next morning I there fore not thinking
it judicious they should escape when they were
aware that I was convinced of their being guilty of
an offence that I had so frequently spoken to them
against and of the consequences that must be the
result, I determined to go out at once, as it was
very light with some of the mounted police on
foot, I endeavored to take them, it was arranged
that Mr De Villiers should first go up to them

and whilst speaking to them we were to surround them & hand cuff them but seeing they were alarmed I came quickly up fearing they would run off, but they stood to their spears, and when the police surrounded them the blacks grappled with them and endeavoured to get away their fire arms, this lasted for a short time when one ran away and the others attempted the same, some were caught hold of, but from their extreme agility and strength and the grease on their skins we were unable to hold them, and with the greatest difficulty succeeded in taking only two, during the time the blacks were making off a piece went off which being taken as a signal nearly all the police fired but in a direction to do no harm except alarming the inmates of the native institution. The two blacks we took are lodged in the goal & I have sent to the different persons who have suffered in their property to see if they are recognized and if so will send them to Sydney.

I have the honor to be

Sir

The Hon^{ble} Col Sec^y

Warrandale Stn

N^o 32/47

Sir

Melbourne 8 May 38

I have the honor to forward you further evidence respecting the attack upon Mr Smith's party and the affair at Mr Lardner's as well as statements of further aggressions upon the settlers by the blacks.

Jackson, K. Clarke, J. Clarke

Warrandale

The Col Sec^y

Sydney

No 38/48

Sir.

Melbourne 8 May 1838

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your circular letter of the 12th April which came to hand yesterday. I am therefore prevented complying with its directions as regards the period my answer should be received. With respect to the operation of the Act in question I cannot form an opinion, as it has not yet been put in force in this district. I conceive as to the expediency of renewing the Act, that it is highly beneficial to prevent improper character occupying Crown lands and that their occupancy should be subject to such regulations as will tend to secure the peace of the Colony and the security of the Settlers property. With this view I would extend the provisions of the Act to remove improper characters so as to render it more certain. I am also of opinion that it would have a beneficial result if each Stockholder could have so far a claim upon a certain portion of land as to prevent another attempting to occupy the same country. This is often the source of many evils, as regards the proprietors and the Stock and I think improvements would be more likely to be made upon the land if the Settler were certain he was secure against the encroachments of another. To effect this I would propose instead of paying a fixed sum for a license, the Settler should choose his run and mark it by some natural boundaries, a description of which should be recorded at the Police Office of the district, the Commissioner of Crown Lands should estimate the number of square miles within this boundary which could be ascertained with sufficient accuracy without an actual survey and the Settler pay a certain sum for each square mile.

Melbourne 14 May 38

Sir
I have to acknowledge receiving
your letter of the 10th inst on the evening of
the 12 which I shall take an early opportunity
of submitting to His Ex the Governor

M^r J Long home
Mission Inst to —

I am Sir
Messdale Per

N^o 38/49

Melbourne 11 May 1838

Sir
I have the honor to report for the information
of His Ex the Governor that having received information
that some of the blacks who had been engaged in
killing sheep at different stations were encamped
about fifteen miles up the Yarra, I determined
if possible to secure them, and Mr De Villiers volunteering
his services, and to take with him some blacks
who knew the most conspicuous of the depredators
I was glad to accept of them and got him to
accompany a Constable and a military escort
They have succeeded in taking six blacks, but I
am sorry to say whilst they were being guarded last
night by a sentry several others rushed upon the sentry
with tomahawks for the purpose of rescuing the
prisoners, the Corporal coming to the assistance
of the sentry was obliged to fire and wounded one
of the blacks, I shall take the statement of the
sentry & Corporal and forward it, as well as such
other documents, statements as I can collect from the
settlers to confirm the information I received as to the
identity of the prisoners if satisfied that these men
have been concerned in the transactions of which they
are accused I intend sending them to Sydney, and
I trust His Ex will see the necessity of taking some
measures to prevent their returning here. I feel myself
called upon to take some decided course and I know
of no better than taking some of the most prominent

among the blacks and sending them out of the country, with a view of its being a terror to the others. I feel also that unless some steps of the sort are taken by Government the settlers will themselves revenge their losses as it cannot be expected they will witness the destruction of their property and submit to it if they find nothing is done to protect them and to prevent any mischief of this sort has been a principal reason for my acting without recovery instructions, which I should much rather have waited for, had not the urgency of the case prevented it. The excitement among the settlers has been general and with much reason as the depredations of the blacks have been numerous and their attacks can seldom be guarded against, and a flock of sheep is almost sure to suffer when a number of blacks come upon a single shepherd with intent to carry some of his flock off. Mr Jas Smith, Mr Geo Smith and Mr Simpsons stations have been attacked besides those I have already reported.

The Honble

The Col Sec^y Sydney

I have the honor to be
Sir

Wm. Hall Mac

No 30/50

Melbourne 12 May 1830

Sir

I have to acknowledge your letter of the 14th Ult^o with its inclosure, and in reply have to state that the complaint ^{of Mr Mops} against the Police force of Melbourne are utterly groundless. He has I regret to say, since he has had a license kept a most disorderly house which would of course subject him to the particular surveillance of the police and to frequent fines, and it has frequently been a matter of regret that I had no means of depriving him of his license but by the tedious and inconvenient process of sending the case to Sydney otherwise I certainly should have done so. He is frequently drunk, and when so very troublesome and is one of those persons who always think themselves

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injured be they ever so justly dealt with for their irregularities

I was not aware of the accusation he makes against a Constable for not detaining a man given into his charge by Mags for felony, I therefore sent for Mags who told me the mans name was Lovell I have therefore taken the Constables statement on oath which I enclose

I have the honor to return the petition

The Hon
The Col Sec, Sydney

I have the honor to be
Sir
Messrs Messrs Messrs

2030/51

Melbourne 14 May 1830

Sir

The Magistrates of the district of Melbourne & Geelong having no opportunity of being sworn since the proclamation of Her present Majesty may I request that an arrangement may be made for their taking the oaths here.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Messrs Messrs Messrs

The Hon Col Sec
Sydney

2030/52

Melbourne 14 May 1830

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you the return of convicts tried here during the month of March as you have directed, but which return was previously sent soon after the end of that month

I have the honor to be
Sir
Messrs Messrs Messrs

The Hon
to Messrs Messrs Messrs
Col Sec
Sydney

Melbourne 14 May 1838

217

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge your letters of the 14th ulto Nos 209. 215. 216. The instructions contained in them shall be attended to as closely as I am able. The cutter will be detained much longer than will meet the views of sending her here in consequence of the absence of some of the most necessary witnesses. Tobin & Gowen are in V.D.L. but are expected daily and Mr Leamouth resides about 130 miles from this he has been sent for and may be daily expected. I will remark upon the subpoenas respecting the witnesses who are not forthcoming.

I shall subpoena a servant of Mr Simpsons who will I think be a material witness in the robbery at his station. As the man Stiles swears positively to a pistol taken from Mr Woods I did not serve a subpoena on the cutter.

The Robbery at Mr Simpsons appears to me to be of the worst nature of any that was committed by these convicts. I have therefore not entered into the others that were committed by these men on their being sent at large as there was nothing particularly atrocious in them.

Their first act was to take away a boat from the river intending no doubt to go to sea but being driven from it next day they wandered for some time in the bush visiting different stations apparently for the purpose of getting food and when they met with any fire arms on these occasions they took them, they never offered any personal violence, their object was to get away from some settlement and for this purpose they visited Mr Simpsons station, where I have no doubt they heard from some of their friends that the Childs Family had gone, on this occasion they appear to have been more violent than on others.

I know nothing of these men's character beyond the time they were under my superintendence at Port Phillip.

Hiscock was very well behaved here. I applied for a Ticket of Leave for him which was refused in consequence of former crimes against him. It will perhaps be as well to apply to the Prin Secy of Convicts respecting his former conduct.

Lavender was very well behaved. He must have been with me nearly all the time he was in N.S.W.

Trigg was once punished here.

Luff was very well behaved.

West my old servant was with me since his arrival. He was once punished for very insolent conduct which he was in the habit of committing.

Bamfield is a bad character and a hyprocrite. He was a thief among his fellow prisoners.

The property I suppose will be returned here to be in charge of some one after the trial that it may be given to the different owners.

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir,

Crown Solicitor

Sydney

Sir

Wentworth St.

2030/53

Sir

Melbourne 15 May 1830

I have the honor to forward copies of two letters I have received from Mr J Langhorne for the purpose of their being submitted to His Excy the Governor, as it appears to me Mr L has unnecessarily interfered with me in my duty. The person he complains of, Mr De Villicus, has been employed by me on two occasions lately, as I have reported, in taking the blacks who were assisting in killing sheep, or rather I should say he has assisted me on these occasions, as he offered his services principally from the circumstance of his knowing the blacks I wanted to get, he has had no appointment or general authority to go out with the blacks as Mr L insinuates.

Mr Langhorne alludes to a former correspondence he brought about relative to

Mr De Villicis having charge of the Native police, but as that was broken up in consequence and Mr De Villicis resigned the situation I conceive he might have remained satisfied on that point unless I had told him Mr De Villicis was reappointed, but although Mr Langhorne might have objected to Mr De Villicis holding a permanent appointment with the Blacks yet surely he has no right to interfere with any person I may think proper to employ as occasion requires in furthering the execution of any service, either against blacks or white people.

I am at a loss to understand Mr L's real motive in this proceeding unless he has some personal feeling towards Mr De V, and wishes to resent himself in this manner, because if he objects to his having any intercourse whatever with the blacks, there are many other persons who have intercourse with them and who I may have employed on other occasions, of probably much more exceptional character than Mr De V whom he ought equally to object to if such is his duty. In obtaining Mr De V services on the above occasions I looked merely to the duty that was to be performed and must say I did not once think of Mr L's former objections.

The allusion in the latter part of the letter of the 14th that Mr De V is increasing animosity between the white & black population is I consider most unjust, and I am aware, and it is the opinion of all reasonable people, that he has done much to prevent further mischief. That he may draw the vengeance of the blacks upon himself is not unlikely from the active part he has taken in bringing forward some of the offenders, and as a further proof that he has been acting from concert & disinterested motives, he has principally been endeavouring to take those blacks who were fondest of him and with whom he had on former occasions been living amongst, and the last that he would wish to see any harm happen to.

I wish

I will briefly add that had Mr Langhorne been as active in taking the part among the blacks that might be expected of him during the late events as he has been in accusations against Mr De la Lattre's services would in all probability not have been required.

I have taken no other notice of Mr L's letters than to acknowledge the first thinking at the latter mode to lay them before His Excellency with my expression of regret that he should have written them, and with the hope that if His Excellency concurs with me in thinking this is an unnecessary interference on the part of Mr L that he may be made sensible of it to avoid a recurrence of the like annoyance.

I have the honor to be
Sir
The Hon
E. Dean Thomson Esq
Col Secy Sydney
Merrindale Park

N^o 30/54
Sir
Melbourne 16 May 1838

Mooney Mooney }
blind of one eye }
Bunio Logans }
marks of shot on lower }
part of the back }
Mainja - the tallest }
Hile or Murrem-murrembal }
recent cut over right eye }
Murray or Poen }
lost a front upper tooth }
Jin Jin or Woicom }
4th toe of left foot unusually short }
Jack Sloe or Morogaine }
Round face a very small scar on left cheek }

I have the honor to enclose the depositions of Corp Slade and the Sentry, alluded to in my letter of the 11th inst. I also forward depositions taken respecting the identity of the blacks, and finding that two of those who were taken were not concerned in sheep killing I have discharged them making them sensible of the reason for my doing so. The remaining six I have no doubt of at all, three of them are positively sworn to and the others have been so clearly named to me by the other blacks on different occasions as to make me quite certain of them, as well from the

circumstances of their being found with those who are sworn to
and the confession also to myself of one who was accused
I therefore consider it unwise to discharge them. There is
always a great difficulty in having these people identified
by Europeans unless they have been known for some time &
unfortunately the blacks are incapacitated from taking an
oath, and their mere statement in a legal point of view
is of course of no avail, but upon an occasion like the
present and where their statement is connected with
some facts to bear them out I think it must be attended
to, for should men thus identified be discharged the reason
for doing so could not be understood by the blacks &
it would have a bad effect, and perhaps be a license
to fresh depredations.

Jin Jim or Woicom the black who was detected stealing
potatoes at Mr. Fairness is also forwarded.

I have given in the margin the names of the men to
be forwarded on this occasion and attached to each
such personal marks as may serve to describe them.
The marks of shot on the loins of Bunia Logan were
received by him upon the first settlement of Port Phillip
when he was found in the act of committing some depredations
on the Europeans, this black & Mooney Mooney are
much worse characters than the others who are now
sent up.

The Hon
The Col Sec Sydney

I have the honor to be
Messrs Mr

Melbourne 19 May 1838

In

John Howard
Norfolk
John Daly
Sir Godfrey Webster

I have the honor to enclose an applica-
tion for the men named in the
margin for certificates of Freedom
should they be entitled to them

The Port Sup of Convicts
Sydney

I have the honor to be
Messrs Mr

Melbourne 18 May 1838

Sir

In answer to your Circular letter of the 10th ulto I have the honor to state I consider it not only unnecessary to continue the 12th section of the act of Council 6 W^h 4 N^o 8 among the Colonial enactments, but also prejudicial to do so. I also consider it most advisable to place the Wholesale dealers in Spirits &c under restraint, and to as great an extent as possible. I think they should have a license, and not to sell without under a penalty, and attaching to the License certain regulations to prevent liquor being &c getting into the possession of persons who keep, as it is termed, shy grog shops. For instance let each Wholesale dealer keep a book for the sole purpose of entering the quantity, dates and names of persons purchasing Spirits &c. and if any person of doubtful character obtains more than can reasonably be supposed to be for his own or families consumption the dealer should be bound to point the circumstance out to the police, and if necessary to stop a further supply to him. The police should have the power of visiting the houses of Wholesale dealers and to inspect these books, by which means they might, if any persons were suspected of keeping a house for illegally selling Spirits discover if they obtained from one house or more a larger quantity than could reasonably be consumed by him, which might be allowed as evidence against him for illegally selling.

The restriction of two gallons is I also think too small, it should be at least doubled, except perhaps for vinegar or such things as are not used for the purposes of intoxication.

I have seen much evil result from persons being able to purchase two gallons of wine spirits &c without any control, they can do so as often as they like and of course it gives a great facility to those