British Legation
Zanzibar
March 1, 1860

My dear Mr. Suzuki,

I address you a grace from the central seat of a land of disliked wars and battles.

I hope I do not flatter myself when I indulge in such thoughts. I know one too long to too well to imagine that I would allow myself to be influenced by idle rumours or the representations of interested or prejudiced persons, when undertaking to make a serious report to one occupying your high position, a post which is in reality of more importance to the very existence of her Majesty's subjects in this quarter of the globe than may be imagined by your colleagues. I speak from personal observation and experience and, on this as well as other topics you shall hear from me more fully. For the moment, I avail myself of the opportunity presented by the arrival of Captain Miller (Cic) on route to Panama to say a word or two in behalf
be half of one of the best officers it has ever been my fate to sail with in any service.

The memorial which follows this hasty note will make you master of the long course of faithful

And I must say the required services of Lieutenant Moore.

Lords Palmerston & John Russell will tell you that previous to your acceptance of office, I have never been embarrased in my support of appli-

Cations in favor even of my County or Borough Constituents; and that it has ever been, as you yourself know, my personally disinterested support.

Under these circumstances, I venture to recommend to your favor all

Notice the Case of St Moore who temporarily occupies the post of my lately murdered friend Lionel Lambert.

In both from you that justice shall be awarded to the merits of

St Moore is the greatest favor

which you can confer on

My dear Lord Duke,
your old and faithful
friend of the Colons

I wish grace

The Duke of Somerset
First Lord of the Admi

London
The humble Memorial of Ensign James Moore

Served as a Lieutenant in Her Majesty's Navy.

I have the

Post, your Memorialist, entered the Royal

Naval Board of His Majesty's Captain Thomas

Greeves, Esq., on the 2nd March 1841, and

laid the Examination for Lieutenants, on

the 14th Sept. 1847, having waited six months

for reply.

The year Memorialist was appointed

Second Mate of H. M. S. Inconstant, on the

2nd March 1848, and proceeded with

the Expedition under Sir John Ross, to the

North Pole in search of Sir John Franklin;

was promoted to Lieutenant in Sept. 1848,

but did not become Lieut. Commander until the

return of the Ship, transgendered in May 1849,

for this service he was allowed to draw two

years' purchase from the date of his Commission,

into the List. Awarded Army Medals of 1847.
on hearing of an expedition being fitted out for Beechey's Strait, under Capt. Collinson C.B., your Memorialist offered to join it, having made application both by letter and in person, but all the vacancies were filled up, failing this, your Memorialist then volunteered for Capt. Ross's expedition to the North Pole, but was excluded from that also by the officers being already selected.

Your Memorialist was soon afterwards appointed Senior Clerk of H.M.S. ''Viceroy'' which vessel has unfortunately wrecked on the coast of Africa in Nov. 1847, from that date to the 9th June 1850 following your Memorialist was employed from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. under a burning sun, and among the Stores &c., in performing this duty your Memorialist had in three occasions been in the heavy surf, and lost his life by storming on one day during this service when lying out at anchor, he had the foresight to receive a severe wounding by an Occidental Carrying away of the whole of a block to which a harbour was attached. And which casualty laid him up for...
Several days, this, together with constant exposure to a tropical sun, brought on
and great sickness and fatigue, brought on an attack of fever and ague; at this
time 5 men only out of 60 were able to do duty, and but 3 men died from the effects of
Climate.

Your Memorialist was next appointed Second Lieutenant of H. M. S. North Wales, in which
ship he proceeded to the Pacific, thence
passing through the Strait of Magellan, on
Dec. 4, for the Coast now Cape Flora. After two
weeks, several officers and part of the crew having
escaped being pressed by the Commandant
of the land settlement at Port Flora and
who but a few days previously had murdered
the Governor of the place, went iced upon an
English Schooner lying in the Roads.

On the 28th Jan. the Nuestra (known
been ordered back to the Strait of Magellan)
recaptured the Schooner, on which occasion
Your Memorialist took charge of her until
her arrival at Valparaiso, when the Cheque-
leader was operated by the Cheque
in December 30 by the Peruvian Volunteer

to accompany Commander Pearson of the Nuestra.
On an expedition across the isthmus of Darien in the summer of selecting a site for construction of a canal to connect the Pacific & Atlantic. The party was 21 days on this service and their was a very sick nature for they had to endure many hardships. A sandy climate each person carrying his own clothes and provisions and had to eat a food that had almost been robbed. For many miles on their return towards the ship they were killed all destroyed by the Indians who murdered them. And it was only a special kind of evidence that the survivors of the party escaped their treatment.

The two nature of this service brought on a fever which placed them in the sick list where he remained for 4 months and he was sent from Iquitos only by a timely change of climate. The successful return in which this expedition was conducted gained for the Commander his promotion.

On the May 5th return to Panama for the after. Another expedition was sent through for his in search of a Blessed Society under that of the U.S. Navy from which he has been made chief of the ill then contracted as the
first: it has heretofore pleased under the
Command of Rear-Adm. the Hon. John.
"Ways." who happily proceeded in decanal
it. From and from some points from their
previous position. And for which he has
Made a Commander. it therefore is hoped
that your Memorialist lost. His promotion
by being a Suffer from Climate. Contracted
Relapsing Fever in his Army.

On May 11 at 3:35 to last night

The Warren sat in the north bank of
Vancouver Island the Ways' strike on 2:37
Dock to repair the extensive damage she
suffered she proceeded to Fort Vancouver.
There after in constant rains for several of
a month. the ship was entirely cleared
out hauled up on the Beach a ten feet
foot in ten 21 feet of mean high water
upright. And by great exertion in the test
of the Commander, Officers. and Crew. there
was completely put to rights. The foreman. thereby,
having the Governor, the officer of landing
for the Captain

In August 1834 your Memorialist
was present at the attack of the fortified
town of Petropavlovsk a Russian Settlement
of which I had since, on the 4th Sep. he told.
lanced hit the Damen and Names of the Allied Squadron, and on that occasion commanded the small brigs of the convoy. It unfortunately happened that at the time the Véron ceased by the Allies, they were driven back to the coast with great loss, from Remaner's, himself tiring through the Port, and which went by falling over a steep cliff. Your Remaner's became known in the Town in the promotion of his late son in 1734. And continued to hold that promotion until paid off on 31st July.

Your Remaner's serve the Crown in the service of His Majesty, having nearly 15 years in the Navy, of which he has served as First, he is reduced as fleetly to hope that from the value of his employment at the Port of the East, the Island of Madagascar, the Catharier of Damar, and at the attack on the Port. His case may be assured in the hands of the Board of Consideration of the first Lord of the Admiralty by granting him the promotion to Commodore, and your members to have that honor will be great.
Your memorialist was then appointed on Nov. 21/35 as Rev. Lieut. of H.M.S. Salamaner (Capt. J. B. Beecham) although entitled to lead a rated ship by seniority of former service; but the Admiralty being desirous of sending the Salamaner with all despatch to the Coast of Africa to relieve the leamour (Commodore's vessel), which was going to England for extensive repairs, there being a difficulty of obtaining a lieutenant of sufficient seniority, he was urged by them to accept this appointment, with the promise of their services being completed, to obtain a better appointment.

The Salamaner arrived at Lisbon, on 31 Jan. 36, after a most boteous passage, having been obliged to put into Lisbon for 12 days to repair damages, which were very extensive, having lost bulwarks and parts in a very heavy gale in the Bay of Biscay. While in that port the Salamaner was ordered outside Relimo Coello to render assistance to an English merchant ship on distress, she having run on shore during the night in a gale of wind; after this weather, many hours work in a gale of wind, accompanied by heavy rain. The vessel was recovered, and towed up the river in safety. For this service Com. Beecham obtained great credit and praise from his senior officer Capt. Eyres of H.M.S. George.

The Salamander, the officer's ships C. &. C. changed with the Coele of the leamour, which was done in that trying climate in Shoals, and the leamour already for sea that night, but was detained for Coals. The leamour arrived in England, was put in dry dock and after defects completed & was immediately
sent to the Sierra Leone, where the Officers & Co again changed ships. The Balamander returned to England, and after defects being completed, was sent to Liverpool, to tow Gun Roads to Plymouth, experiencing heavy weather on the passage, causing her to be put into Holyhead for refuge.

In August 30, formed part of the Royal Squadron escorting Her Majesty from the 3 of August to Devonport.

In Sept., towed the "Tudor" to Liverpool & experienced very heavy weather, causing much anxiety to the Officers & Crew in towing a large vessel, in heavy & thick weather, in a part of the Coast, crowded by shipping.

In Oct., proceeded to Madeira, with stores & provisions to the sick & suffering people at that place.

In Dec., the Balamander was sent to the North to search for scouting vessels, on their way from the Baltic, with bread to Great Britain, Dec 31, anchored at Grimsby having performed this most arduous duty, in the depth of Winter. The Officers & Co just come from a Tropical Climate, in no way prepared with clothing for such a service, being accompanied with heavy gales and snow storms in late Dec. in the vicinity of the Terrore Co. Jan 13 was placed in Dock in Chiness, to an account of the damage done by the recent gales; the lower-deck being 30 feet in water, wetting all spare sails. The defects being so great, the services of the Officers & Crew being required, they were turned over to the Rovers, at Brodick, making the 9th time of changing ships, having to fitting out a second ship for a Foreign Station in 15 months. For the services in the North Sea, Comm: Breckham received a letter of thanks from the principal Merchants in Dundee. a letter was received by Comm: Breckham from the principal Merchants in Dundee, expressing their thanks to the Officers & Crew.
Your memorialist, on applying to the Adm. for a rated ship, from their Lordships former promise, he was led to expect, was informed that no rated ship, was likely to be put in Commission, and he therefore preferred retiring under a Commiss than retiring on half pay, although by doing so he was losing the pay entitled to in a rated ship, also postion in the service.

On Feb 17th, 1858, on the decease of Commiss. Breckham at Honolulu, 17 Feb 58, your memorialist became Acting Commander of the Xena, and senior officer on that part of the station, which important position he held for 5 months, taking the vessel in safety to Tapaar to, calling at Tahiti during which passage, experienced such heavy weather as is seldom seen in the Pacific, this hurricane left with very few sails, restrained the vessel so much that on her arrival at Tahiti, only 5 sails were found serviceable, and the vessel very defective in hull, a new set of sails were completed on board, but the defects partially made good, in a month, proceeded to join the Admiral at Dallas, on the passage the fore shoon or beam, was found rotten, and too defective to proceed to Vancouver Island, with Commander in Chief, proceeded to Panama, but only partially repaired, to allow her to do duty on the Coast of Central America, for 8 months, when she proceeded to Dallas. A new beam arriving from England, a contract was made by a master Carpenter on shore the old beam removed, and the new one put in to the satisfaction of the surveying officers.

Feb 8/60, before this work was completed, Comm. Lambert was assassinated in Lima, when your memorialist was again sent a second time most unexpectedly
I entirely by accident, placed in command of H M S Vixen, & as senior officer on the Coast of Peru.

Your memorialist having thus given a brief outline of his long, faithful services for 17 years, 11½ of which he has served as turret, he is induced respectfully to hope that from the nature of his employment in the arctic Regions, Coast of Africa, Straits of Magellan, Lethme of Barrient, at the attack of Petropavlofski, the arduous services in Salvamander Steurfe, and in the North Sea in Dec 1856, and succeeding to the command of the Vixen, as senior officer on that part of the station, (by the death of Commander Ducham) a host of some trust, being a long distance from the Comm in Chief, and having received a communication from the Comm in Chief, expressing his entire approval of his proceedings whilst in command 5 months ago expressing, hoping the Admiltly might would recognise his services, with regard to an early promotion; And being again placed in command on Feb 8 60 (by the assassination of Comm Lambert.) Your memorialist is induced respectfully to hope that his case may be deemed worthy of the kind consideration, well earned & long deserved of the First Lord of the Admiralty, by granting him his promotion to the rank of Comm; that he may not be a second time, under the necessity, of again serving as a Lieutenant, with the officers & crew whom he has had the honor to command, on two different occasions, such a step, being prejudicial to him, and would not be calculated to raise him in the estimation of H M Service,

And your Memorialis as in duty bound, Will ever pray.
Honoré, Monsieur Clay, chargé d'affaires des États-Unis, pour le gouvernement américain.

Vienne, le 3 déc. 1860.

Monsieur l'Ingénieur de Bertinchamps, à l'honneur de présenter l'hommage de Monsieur Clay, ainsi que Madame Clay, qui, ayant reçu l'aimable invitation qu'ils ont bien voulu lui faire par leurs lettres pour l'honnorable Colonel O'Hara, M. de Bertinchamps, il s'en préoccupe de profiter.

Monsieur Clay, et moi ne pouvons que vous assurer que, bien vouloir lui faire hommage et Madame Clay, il saisira donc avec joie cette occasion de se mettre en relation avec l'honnorable Monsieur Clay, et de lui exprimer ses hommages à Madame Clay.

M. de Bertinchamps, pour Monsieur et Madame Clay, la voit bien recevoir l'assurance de sa haute considération.

[Signature]
92. Trinidad
10 March 1860

My dear Ogorman Nahon,

Many Thanks for your two letters. I have read on to the last of your letter to him about the murder of his son. These Spanish Americans are little better than savages, and imagine that their Amanda from Europe insured them immunity for every act of violence.
Dishonesty and crime which they may choose to commit, but from time to time it becomes necessary to read them a salutary lesson, and if they will not listen to sounds spring from the mouth of man they must not be surprised if they are compelled to yield to sounds spring from the iron mouth of the cannon.

I have had great pleasure in making acquaintance with your son, as fine a thermometer of the human race as might have been collected from the offspring of this time.

Yours sincerely,

Palmerton

The O'Gorman Reunion
Mr. & Mrs. A., à l'honneur de provenir à l'honorable Monsieur Clay, ainsi que Mr. de Clay, qui ont reçu l'amiable invitation qu'ils ont bien voulu lui faire transmettre, par l'honorable colonel au service de Sa Maj. 

Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, il s'imposait d'être d'abord.

Mr. le Bertinchamps, est un de mes amis, qui me parle de la leçon qu'on m'a bien voulu lui faire. Mr. et Mr. de Clay, il sait que, après cet exposé, il me mettra en relation avec l'honorable gentleman, et l'effet de rendre ses hommages à Mr. de Clay.

Mr. le Bertinchamps, puis Mr. et Mr. de Clay, de vouloir bien accepter l'assurance de sa haute considération.

Mrs. Sketch

Sir
Dear Sir,

I have delayed answering your letter because I find time to write you at length. But I find that every day I have more work to write.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Have the necessary alterations made in the Club Text so soon as we publish new ones, and at any time that I can be of any service to you here. May Command me.

Your ever faithful,

Hubert de Cartier

Col. The O'Brien's
37 Euphonia Lane
West Street
March 16, 1860

Dear Sir:

It was with great pleasure and no little pride that I received your kind, polite, and friendly letter of the 12th instant, testifying that my poor colleague had conducted himself in the manner in which you assert as became a young man of spirit, honor and probity. His words and conduct were amply sufficient to carry all the blame.

But I am convinced, that if his conduct in the affair has been such as to merit your applause, it must have been correct, as there is no person more capable of judging of whose character he is a gentleman stands higher than your own, and I regret that I ever have had the
the good fortune of making your acquaintance before, probably for this is on your occasion. I have however the pleasure of remembering some of your friends amongst mine. The Honour of Stephen (Castle & Mrs. W.) is wanted, the last named was Mrs. Blake, with all of whom I know your head as the type of our Irish gentlemen and your voice shows me that your heart is as kind and generous as your manners are polite and gentleman like. I must do Joseph the justice to say that it is only what I should have expected from him, for though a system of that faith was abhorrent of political person and entirely opposed to the rights of laymen, I therefore felt it to be my duty to give my humble vote against anything that I thought
Nous soussignés
Colonel Che. Gorman Mahon, ex-membre du Parlement,
son lieutenant en Comté de Clare, etc., etc.
Justice, tente, sujet britannique, directeur de la Compagnie d'assurances, etc., "Savoir de familles".
Henry Luche, écuyer, vigile, sujet britannique, en chancellerie.
Henry Charles, immatriculé en chancellerie.
Valon, henni, employé à la Chancellerie du Consulat Général de France.

Vicomte, chancelier général provisoirement le
Consulat Général de France en cette résidence, sous majons.

Déclarons et attestons en notre nom et conscience et sous
la foi en soirée.

Que ce jour-là, en été quatre, Mars, dans un endroit
à une heure et demie de l'après-midi, avons vu un homme sous
la porte du Mason, qui arrivait à l'angle du jardin
Conway, en face de la grille de Battersea. De cette ville, nous avons
puper sur la vérité, un brillant récit a été fait par M. le
Henry préfet pour les commissaires de leur exploration, qui par ce moyen
nous avons vu un homme, qui est allé à la place d'un drôle en nombre de tableurs,
monsieur, une marche occupée à nettoyer des bagages et fonter,
que les frères Henry, venant ayant signalé le lieu du lieu. De ce moment,
renommé Auguste Devriez, comme le mien ayant fait à l'ordre du
2 au 28 janvier, sur l'ordre que M. le Capitaine Lionel Lambert
au travers de Rome, une exploration qui serait précis conforme
à la déclaratin de Jean César, le frère d'Henri Lambert, et vient à
Grenoble, à laquelle il a répondu à Jacques, le frère de César, nous avons
interprété le fait que d'Henri Devriez de nous signaler l'endroit
pour où il avoua M. le Capitaine Lambert traverser le rivière.
qu’indiquent cet individu qui paraît être d’âge de l’environ 14 ans, qui les devants de nous fut ressortir le bord de l’eau à la distance. Devant une quinzaine de l’individu était travaillant qui avoit par nous de nous raconter ce qu’il savait. Notamment, relativement à la victime, il savait qu’il se trouvait précisément à cet endroit occupé à faire un caravage avec son compo., avec le nommé Félix Collin, un qu’il vit un homme de couleur blanche, coiffé d’un capuchon de maille, d’une redingote bleue et d’un pantalon bleu, portant une bâton (rouille) à la main, vers vers une en avant. Depuis le premier toile formé par les M. Henry et les autres les indique un chef qui en même moment arriva par la droite de notre portée), qu’il le voyant courir, il lui paraissait qu’il cherchait à échapper à deux individus n’étaient qu’il vit déboucher sur le bord du talus, individus qui resteraient en observation pendant un long-espace de temps. Qu’en voyant la personne dont il parlait, il prit soin de se mettre en position de traverser le premier bras de la rivière, il fut en observant, mais qu’elle continuât son chemin en faisant, environs un moment avec sa bâton, qu’il avait jeté à l’endroit de la rivière. Le lendemain, il la vois au même endroit, il la vois dans un hameau avec une bâton. Il ne sait pas de quoi la bâton, il la vois dans un hameau avec une bâton. Il ne sait pas de quoi la bâton, il la vois dans un hameau avec une bâton.
Qu'on est content de son sort, l'ayant promis de ne pas
s'arrêter sur la moindre ombre. Il n'avait pas remarqué que l'on avait délassen les gens de
travailler sous la lune, c'est dans les environs, voulant éviter de se réveiller à cette heure-ci, il nous avait demandé d'apporter un pain qui vive.

Contre lui, il a juré et jura que, finant cette
reprise, le nommé Eugène Rivière manifestait en
l'absolue du que sa parole manquée de l'assurance.

Nous constatons également qu'il avait eu une réponse
différente, il a juré non de son retour à ses travaux,
que cet interrogatoire, enfin, fait avec le plus grand
scrutin, paraissant le contraindre visiblement, et il nous
a révélé à demi la parole continue que le mystère qui
enveloppe la fin des rpêtres de feu M. René Lamber,
est connu de ces invitées et dont nous avi
nous accompagner qui ne sera divulgé à la justice, lorsque
le virement aurait lieu.

En foi de quoi, nous avons écrit à signé le
présent procès-verbal en double à la Chancellerie du
Comité Général de France.

A Dieu, séjourné, mois de mars dern...
became already known
the complete interest for
life & property which
characterizes this city
Of course, Coromandel which
is the capital of the
I continued unceasing
until day I might
until Friday, May 29
when I discovered
his remains at 3 p.m.

the course of events
of the council had enabled
me to carry out the instructions
of success to the
court of this country.
Mr. Clay the Secretary
Plan for the United
States has done nothing

Mr. Jeremiauhat
with any assistance in
this town but the
activity of the former
Law placed me under
responsible obligations.

You will hear
from them & others by
this mail, and all
of the few last lines.

which I ever
offered they will like
in failing to send
you so large a description
at the moment.

At this moment by the
effects of the winter

British Legation China
Nov 4th 1850 Peru S.M.

The idea of afflicting you
with the misfortunes
with which your country
may be afflicted, may
be addressed you - I

from a sense of duty to the
father of my country,
found for the purpose of
quelling an alarm
against landing allowing
it to be a public
suspicion that there
exists a shadow
of justification for
such insurrection.

At the moment by the
effects of the winter

27th
government of the country with the object of having that I believe they there that victim was a
Aegna instrumental to the same as the with his suspicions or suicide
She must be a flood of
a flood of calamity and a flood of despair in mercy or in mercy from which the noble
gallant spirit of the departed would rebel with more horror and
more terribleness, as well as with the other

I have had the happiness to make with him I can most confidently assert that there is not the slightest

grounds for the monstrous imputation

indeed I have already obtained from my friends at about 9 PM that he was engaged in playing a game of cards with a Mr. Clark of the Hotel the previous at or about 4 PM he was a murdered man

He had left the house without a word previous to returning with the officers to the place where having learned that he had not reached the post I
March 18, 1860

See Jo Almsteau

London

March 18, 1860

The Begging

to

British Legation

S. L.
Col. C.

El Agustín Makaur

Calle de Redta

Casa del Hon. José Fernando

Lima
March 24, 1860

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I am attended by Monday morning.

My dear Calbraith,

Have the kindness to send me back the acts of your recent affairs as well as made to me a natural card of Saturday concerning them. And I must send.
Send money back to
day in all conscience

[Other writings barely legible]
31 March 1862

Sir,

I have addressed you in other tones had you not yourself taken through all solemnity. My heart is too full of thankfulness to put to paper its feelings in writing hence. I am truly dejected, confounding my conundrum with your tiger coming as it did to much to sooth the feelings of myself which has been so

It is not what the heart deplores that makes the second its same. We have learned with us in the awful termination of the young life which was one of the remotest that breathed to relations of friends. It is the feeling that if our friendly counsellor guidance labors withdrew from associates with them had not been long ago entered. I could not have received
I have instructed a box to be forwarded to you by this sail containing two photographs of particular interest, hoping the one may be acceptable to you as a memento of him whom you deemed worthy of your friendship. The other is addressed to Mr. Clay to whom I beg you to do me the favor of forwarding it. I shall only be too grateful for any further communications from you, and request you to believe me to be,

Very Truly, Faithfully,

[Signature]

To: Perhaps some one that knew

[Address]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher, but it appears to be a letter discussing the forwarding of photographs and other sentiments.]
I am happy that it may be permitted me some day to see and thank you in person for all this, mean. It (I hope you will not think me unpertinent) is the common meeting place of all Christians, I shall try and remember you, and ask God to reward you for benefits, for which I can make no return.

Excuse my freedom, and believe me, dear Sir,

Brooke Lambert.

31 Fishergate Hill, Preston
March 31, 1860.

My dear Sir,

Your name has become so dear to us on account of your kindness to our dear brother that I make no apology for writing at one of his addresses, and add my thanks to those which have been sent to you for your most consoling letter, and for the other benefits which we have learned from various sources, you are
the means of conferring a kin.
Indeed, Sir, Your grace will be ever
gracious to us, as of one who
befriended us a distant kind
one. Those genial nature like
Alice in his yearning after
companionship, sometimes to seek
the society of those who were so
real companions for such as
me as himself. So you our
thanks are due for having
escaped kine from the hands of
luck, and for having thus taken any
much of the bitterness of the ink
which has been given us to drink.
I really cannot tell you what
comfort your letter gave us. It
shewed so true a knowledge of his
character, it gave us so much more
of a 'Virtue and Certain Hope,'
it offend at such sweet sympathy
that it seemed thoroughly to
harmonise with the day or which
it raked us (Sunday) and take
indeed a message sent of God
to us. Well, Sir, I do live