

Thin state to butcher to
fatter, but in old naturally
get a better price for fat
cattle. Therefore it is an advantage
to have some lucerne.
mowers will be required for
cutting the hay, & it is
necessary to have some hay
in the winter. I shall also
require bullock carts &
harness for carting goods
to market. Building
up here is very expensive
in this country. The bricks
are made in the mud
in the old fashioned style
viz, binding it with horses.

(127) at Margaret's
St Catalina
South America, Cañada de Gomez
Rosario
Dec 27th / 86

Dear Papa
Mr Margaret has
just told me of future
intentions with regard to
my settling in this country.
It seems rather curious that
information of that kind
should come from some of the
comparative strangers, but
I suppose you did tell him
of intentions respecting me.
well to come to the point. He
told me you should only advance
me 1000 £ after two years
travelling here. In the first
place I'm afraid I shall

very little & the way of
buying land with that
amount, or land up in the
gran Chaco is selling at
1500 £ & of leagues, that
is land where there is a
probability of a railway
being made. of course I'd
get land in the Chaco for
a good deal less, but it would
be in some out of the way place
where there was a no chance
of a railway coming past
about 50 years, then you
must bear in mind that any
land you buy in the Chaco, is
in its rough prime state
with no fencing of any kind.
Now fencing is a camp of very

one square league would come
to a lot of money - as it costs
about $3/6$ per ben gets.
that with the ^{the price of} ~~the price of~~ camp of
one sq league, come to about
500 £. that alone raises
the capital required to
about 2000 £. then there
is the stocking which of course
would be done by degrees.
cattle cost ~~about~~ $\$8$ to $\$12$
dollars or 24 to 1.16
then there are machines, as
ploughs, mowers, rakes, &c
I should have to plough for
lucerne to fatten cattle
or in the winter or for sale
although one could sell cows in their

I can help, is. I don't
care for the place. I
don't mind Mangat but
I can't stand his wife
who says the camp would
be unbearable if there
was no quarreling. I assure
you she makes it very
bearable as far as Fudell
& I are concerned, so much
so that Fudell contemplates
going home - he also
can't stand the climate.
I must say it is very
unpleasant to me. The heat
sometimes is quite tropical.
Your effort on
Douglas's side

The difficulty expense lies
in finding brickmakers &
masons in out of the way
parts like the Gran Chaco.
Then there are wells to be
made No. if ~~John~~ I had
a camp in the Chaco I could have
natural water. but would
have everybody to make
wells, which is to price
varies according to depth to
water & width required.
so I calculate that it would
cost to start a camp
more or less 3500 £ will
The point of all this is,
can you advance me that
amount of money because
if you can't it will be

wishes to try & start
a camp on my own hook
with less.
I have this in management
& several other men
authorities, when I have
consulted
as for staying ~~here~~ two
years, it would be some
waste of time, as I said
in my other letter to you. I
only think I must learn
to be able to start a camp
at once in the language.
as for the plain working
of a camp, as far

the pick that up in
a couple of months.
Therefore the only thing
that prevents us being
fit to have a camp of
any ours, is the language
& that I don't shall
pick up in a year. Though
it's not a language that
jumps down ones throat.
& it will require hard
application or a great
P. pick it up in a year.
another reason for not
staying here longer is

Dorchester. Feb. 24th 1807.

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Sir I take the liberty of
sending a sketch of
a very choice sta-
tion Porringer date
1666 Charles II. I have
just purchased this
privately ^{FROM} a Resident in
this County. I am sure
this is worthy of
your attention and
shall be pleased to
send it on application

if desired

Yours out &

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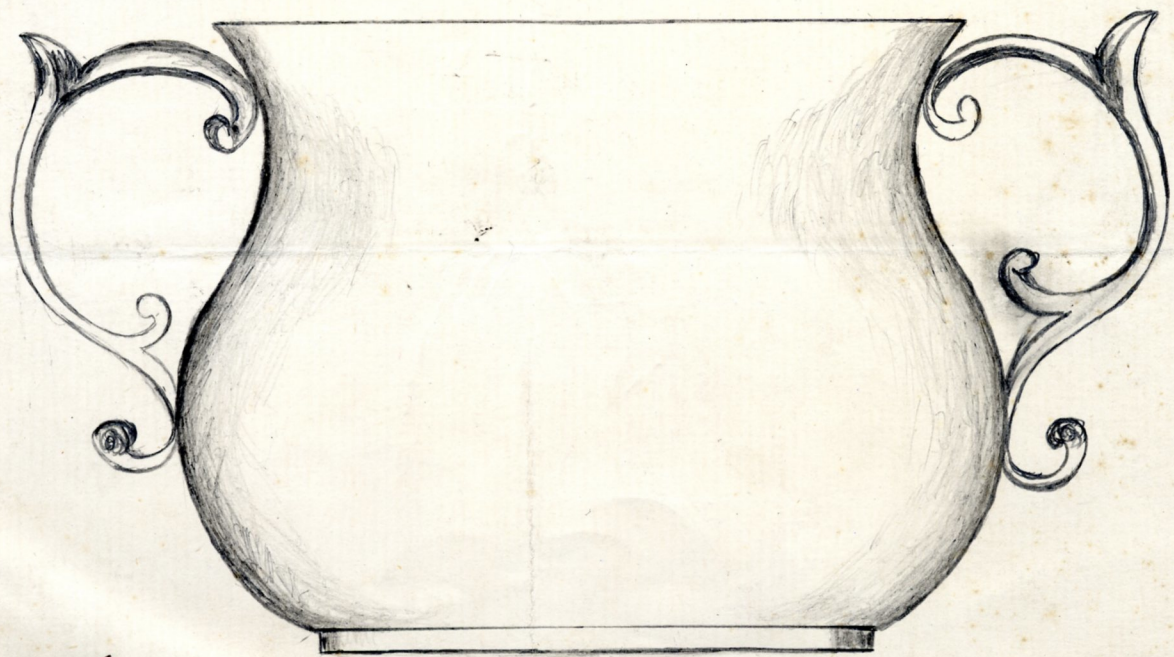
F. J. Ash.



To
Genl Pitt Rivers
Rushmore

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