To the Excellency Colonel Hugo, Arthur Lieutenant Governor of the Island of Van Diemen Land and its Dependencies.

The humble Memorial of Henry Savery, a Prisoner of the Crown respectfully sheweth

That Memorialist received from Your Excellency the indulgence of a Ticket of Leave on the 27th June 1832 having been fortunate enough to obtain recommendations on his behalf from individuals, which drew also from Your Excellency at the time expressions of high approbation of the general conduct of Memorialist.

That in the interval that has occurred since that period Memorialist has devoted himself
to agricultural and other
improvements at New Norfolk,
and also a portion of his time in
operating St George Melville in
the general conduct of his printing
establishment.

That it has now been decided
by the magistrates that certain
documents that have devolved upon
them in his latter capacity are
in contravention of a Government
Order dated July 1828, which
prohibits printers of the Crown
from writing or causing to be
inserted, articles in the Newspaper,
and in consequence they have
been pleased to direct that his
ticket of leave should be
suspended twelve months.
Memorialist, however, beg to submit, with great humility, as well as candor, to your Excellency that the offence had been committed most unwittingly on his part, having always conceived that under the terms of his leave of absence, he was strictly employing himself in "a lawful occupation." He appeals with confidence to the whole of his conduct, in order to show that no man can be more careful in observing all Government Regulations than himself, and he submits therefore upon the present occasion to approved your Excellency humbly, indicating that sentence under which he would be
deprived of the very means of maintaining a wife and son, whom your Excellency had been pleased to recommend to the Home Government should be allowed a free passage to this Colony, may not be carried into effect. And as in duty bound, Memorialist will ever pray.

Having fully established the fact that whose petitioner was Editor of the Newspaper which published a false and malignant attack upon my character, and thereby exposed me, I trust put an end to the system of poisoned of the公用 being permitted to conduct Newspapers. I beg to

State.
State that as far as I am concerned
I have no wish to see him deprived
of his indulgence. First—Because
I do not believe that he wrote the
offensive article. Second—Because
I think that he was by
circumstances misled into a
belief that his Ticket of Leave
entitled him to employ himself
as a Newspaper Editor.

I therefore respectfully
recommend his prayer to the
favorable consideration of His
Excellency.

W.R. James Gordon
29th May 1838.

Mr. Savery having been employed
by myself during the whole period
that he has held his Ticket of
leave, I feel myself bound to bear testimony to his uniformly correct conduct, and to add that, although of course, after the decision of the Magistrates I can have no interest in so doing, I earnestly recommend his petition to Your Excellency favorably consideration. It was the circumstance, alone, of my unavoidable absence at Leamington that threw upon me those the particular duties from which his present unfortunate suspension of his ticket of leave has resulted, but to whom was the Editor of the Submarine—

1841. Henry Melville
30 May 1853

During the short period I was
and Acting Police Magistrate at
Newberne, I had occasion to
remark the regularity and good
conduct of Savry and his
Establishment, and impressed with
a very high opinion of his behavior
and character from observation
and report. I beg leave to add
my recommendation to this
Memorial for his Excellency's
favorable consideration.

[Signature]

Dated England
26th May 1833

I strongly recommend the
prayer of this petition to the
favorable consideration of His
Excellency.

Having observed Mr. Gordon's
statement upon this paper, I

[Signature]
feel myself as one of the convicts.
Magistrates called upon to notice
two objections which he had made,
the first is that he had fully
established the fact that this
number was Editor of a newspaper
this I deny having been proved.
so much evidence. The second is by
inference that testimony of the
Court are permitted to conduct
"newspapers" which at Chief Place.
Magistrate I totally deny.
I will now add that so
far as Scars concerned and the
Magistrates were unanimous.
Scaries was sentenced not for
writing the offense article not
for being editor of a paper but for having spoken most

respectfully
disrespectfully of Sir Gordon, who, as it is remembered, is a Legislative Councillor, and the eldest Magistrate in the Territory, but from a paper in my possession and copy of which I shall have the honor to submit for the information of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, it would appear that Lamy was brought before the Police for other reasons than for a private attack upon Sir Gordon's character.

W. A. M. Paterson
Chief Magistrate
5th June 1833

I perfectly coincide in the above statement of the Chief Police Magistrate, and from the length of time I have known the
Petitioner in my official capacity

In accordance with the rules,

I can conscientiously state him to be

one of the best conducted convicts

in the Island. Since the

prosecution, Mr. Gilbert Robertson

has told me that bringing

forward the case against "Avery"

was not so much against him

as for other purposes.

I, the undersigned,

June 9th, 1833

Chief Justice

[Signature]