



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE

GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI.

9th January, 1962

Your reference:

Please quote: P.6/1/1

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 6th December, 1961. I am afraid I am only able to meet part of your request.

Crown Agents have managed to spare 3 copies only of their November Stamp Bulletin, I am therefore keeping one for office records, and two are enclosed for your retention. Should more copies become available in the future, I shall most certainly send you one to complete your requirement.

With best wishes,

(D. Toganivalu)
for Acting Commissioner.

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
Canberra A.C.T.

WES 0382

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

January 10, 1962

Mr. H. E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Box 4 G.P.O.
Canberra A.C.T.
Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

Sorry to be so long in answering your letter, nearly two months old now.

I am returning herewith the notes you lent me in Honolulu and which I have had copied. Many thanks for this most useful material.

The library has just reported back that the Baker Library at Harvard has no knowledge of the Hope's log. Could you have had the reference wrong? I too would be much interested in reading Bromley's account.

I would still like to put abstracts in Ethnohistory of papers published elsewhere, since the special issue would be in a sense a report on the symposium. Would you send me yours when convenient? As for publisher's permission, do you want me to arrange for it? If so, I will need to have the publisher's name.

I am taking the opportunity to enclose some polaroid shots of two Gilbertese objects in our collections and would like to ask you whether you can identify them. One, collected by the Albatross in 1900, is cataloged as a "thatch-hook;" it is the one with three hooks branching from one end. Obviously it can't be that, unless what is meant is that it is suspended from the thatch rafters. Food hangers from various parts of the Pacific often have this general shape, especially the cruder ones from Northern New Guinea and from some of the Polynesian outliers, but I did not know of their existence in Micronesia except at Kusaie, where they take a much more nicely-shaped form like those of Fiji and Rotuma and were probably introduced from the latter. Nor have I found any mention of them in any literature on the Gilberts. The only other possibility that occurs to me is that it is a grapnel to pull up basketry fish-traps, but I have found no record of this in the literature either.

11118 / 155

The other object was collected by Wilkes. In the Peale catalog it is described as "an implement of husbandry used by the Kingsmill Islanders." Have you ever seen anything like it? Again the sources I have consulted yield nothing. I suppose the two tine-like parts make it possible to use it as a rake, but why the loop of braid at the "business" end?

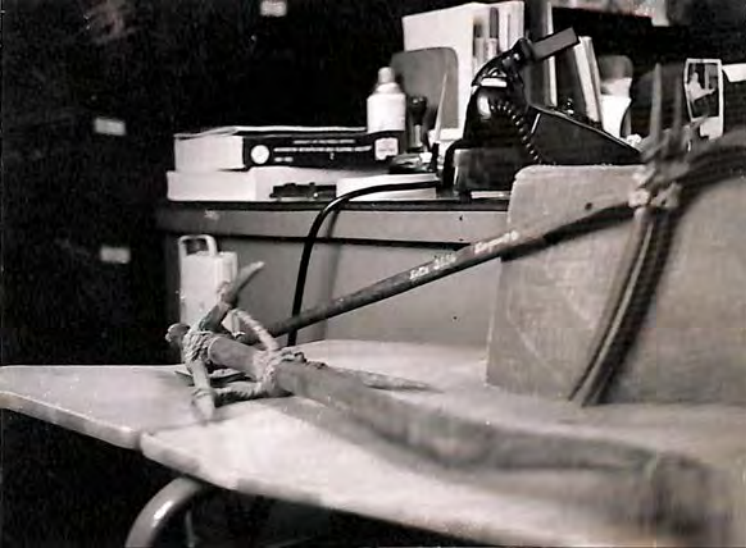
I would be grateful if you can answer me as soon as possible about these two objects (or refer me to some other expert in Gilbertese culture) since they are to go into an exhibit case shortly.

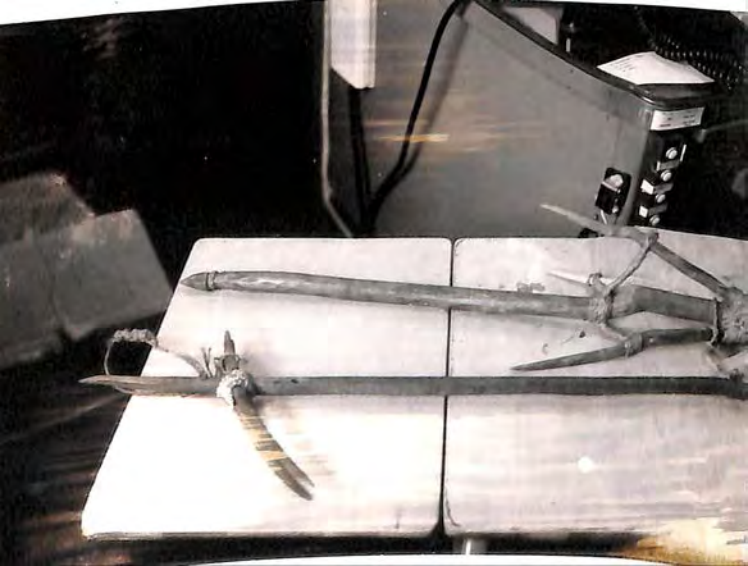
Sincerely yours,

S H Rosenberg

S. H. Rosenberg
Curator
Division of Ethnology

Enclosures







HUSBAND IS SHOT
BY MATE HERE IN
GOLF - ST HOME



THE UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

Feb 6

P.O. Box 252-C
HOBART
Telephone 2 7741

Dear Mr Maude,

This is not to
say your elbow (alas, I'm
already preparing next ~~year~~ term's
lectures), but I thought
you would like to hear
that Hakluyt have authorised
me to prepare an edition
of Charles Bishop's journal and
letters.

I trust that you and
the family are well,

Michael Roe.

M.v. "Rockhampton Star",
14th December, 1962.

February,

Dear Ian,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th January which, however, did not reach me till after I had finally left Sydney for Melbourne and this ship.

As it so happened, it did not make the slightest difference, for when I wrote to Richardson in December soliciting an interview, and explaining briefly what I wanted to talk about, he expressed decided interest but said that both he and the Deputy Mitchell Librarian, Mrs Hancock, would be away on holiday for the whole of my stay in Sydney.

Under the circumstances he advised me to see his No.2, one by the name of McGreal; but as it turned out McGreal had no authority to discuss anything, being but a routine merchant, and all that he could have said would be to put it in writing and send it to Richardson.

So I guess that is what you had better do now, that is if you cannot see Richardson yourself. The general opinion is that he will agree with the whole proposal readily enough, especially if he knows that the National and the ANU are in on it.

As regards Hawaii, I am writing to them from the ship but don't anticipate any difficulty on their part. I shall let you know the result in due course; if they don't write to you direct themselves.

While I think of it, about the article which E.J. Turpin is supposed to have sent to the Editor of the Leader on 15.12.88. When in Melbourne I checked right through the Leader for the whole of 1889, from January to December, but could find no trace of the item having been printed.

There was, as a matter of fact, at least one article on the Pacific Islands most weeks, and several of these were on Fiji, but nothing at all about the massacre of the crew of the Faun. The articles were quite polished affairs, usually concerning the politics of Fiji written from the standpoint of the European settler. I doubt somehow if Turpin's somewhat uninhibited style would have commended itself to the Editor.

You did not give me your address in Adelaide in either of your two letters, so I must perforce send this to the Department of Pacific History and ask them to forward it; goodness knows if they will and where it will get to.



CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, C.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

6th January, 1962.

H. E. Maude Esq.,
C/- Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA.

Dear Harry,

I am sorry for the delay in writing to you, but I have been in bed with a virus infection for a week or so and unable to think of anything but a sore throat. I hope this letter catches you before you leave for Sydney, but in case it does not I have marked the envelope 'please forward' and will send a copy also to Jim.

I discussed with you the possibility of hastening the establishment of a microfilm copying service at the Central Archives by means of a scheme under which a number of institutions (the A.N.U., the National, the Mitchell and Hawaii were mentioned) would be invited to place orders for a quantity of positive film - each purchaser agreeing to pay in advance an amount sufficient to meet (a) the capital outlay on the camera and equipment and (b) a proportion of the costs of production and delivery of the film ordered.

For the purposes of this proposal I have fixed upon F.4d. as the charge per frame which should be made for microfilm produced by us. This price is low enough to yield the contributors a good return for their money in terms of the quantity of film supplied, and high enough, assuming that four institutions contribute, to allow the Central Archives a small margin of profit.

For the Central Archives ^{to} recover the costs referred to under (a) and (b) in para 2 above the four contributors would need to undertake the purchase of £F.4000 worth of microfilm (i.e. £F.1000 worth each). Each contributor would receive in return for his £f.1000 outlay 60,000 frames of positive film.

If the four institutions are willing to subscribe it is proposed, for reasons given in para 2, that they be invited to make a payment in advance of £F.500 each (or £A.555).

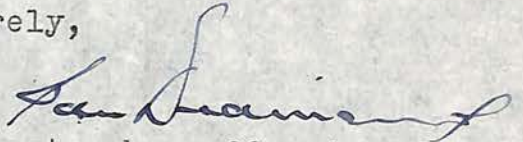
The nature of the records to be copied may be discussed later, if and when the four prospective contributors agree to entertain the proposal in principal, as I have outlined it. All four are parties to the Cakobau letter-book copying scheme and they may elect to order copies of the remainder of the Cakobau Government Archives, including the outwards letters not already ear-marked for copying in typescript. They have all received copies of our Preliminary Inventory No.1, in which the Cakobau Government records are described in some detail. Other archival material ready for copying include the records of the Rotuma Land Claims Commission, certain of the main series of the Fiji Land Claims Commission and the records of the Agent/Consul, Tonga. Printed materials eligible for copying include the Proceeding of the Council of Chiefs - Fiji, and various files of newspapers including the "Fiji Times" and the Western Pacific Herald, "Na Mata" and other vernacular publications originating in Fiji.

I hope the above will be sufficient for you to discuss the proposal with Sydney and Hawaii, but if there are any points which may be doubtful or if you require further information please let me know.

2.

Thank you once again for your very kind help.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sam S. Haines".

P.S. Did I tell you that Cliff Burmester has offered on behalf of the National to purchase copies of anything we care to film? I shall write to him outlining the above proposal and will let you know the result. I don't anticipate any snags there.



CENTRAL ARCHIVES OF FIJI AND W.P.H.C.
PRIVATE BAG, G.P.O. SUVA, FIJI

6th November, 1961.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Reader in History,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T., Australia.

Dear Harry,

I had occasion recently to carry out some research in connection with Fanning and Washington Islands. In the course of this I came across some interesting correspondence dealing with early visits to, and European occupation of, the two Islands. As they lie within the area in which you are particularly interested, I thought I would send you copies. It is not unlikely, of course, that you have already seen the S.S. despatch either here or in London; but in any case a copy of it will probably be useful.

As you may know, a half share in these islands was acquired by Arnold Charles Lewis from James and Henry Bicknell in August, 1905. In February, 1907 Lewis sold the half share to Sir Humphry Berkeley. In December of the same year Berkeley and the other joint owners together sold both the Islands to Father Emmanuel Rougier. Rougier in turn sold them to Fanning Island Ltd. in March, 1918, and the latter sold to Fanning Island Plantations Ltd. (B.P.s.) in February, 1936. My authorities for these details are the Land Register "C" and correspondence of the W.P.H.C. If you would like the references let me know and I will list them for you.

The third enclosure consists of some extracts from a very interesting manuscript which I found recently among the Fiji Secretariat miscellaneous papers (a large mass of disorganised material which is still being worked on). I have not had time to examine this M.S. very closely yet, but it seems to have been the work of ~~Edward~~ J. Turpin. I have checked on him through the Lands Commission records and find that he owned lands on Ovalau and Vanua Levu. The M.S. consists of a bound volume 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x8"x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with the cover and some of the top pages missing. Apart from this and some water damage it is in good condition and most of the writing throughout is legible. The volume contains (1) Turpin's diary covering the period 15 December, 1870, to 18 January, 1875. (about 200 folios) (2) Reminiscences of life in Fiji as recounted to "the compiler" by a number of "old hands". (Including Cannibal Jack, J.H. Danford (Harry the Jew) Saml. Whippy, Oliver Brown (Brown Boots) William Beddows (Bill the Blacksmith) and several others). This section comprises 137 folios of small, close handwriting. It consists of a hodge-podge anecdotes, and "believe it or not Ripley" stories about Fiji. The narratives are written, like William Diapea's, in a discursive, conversational style which is often quite vivid, and the yarns themselves have the ring of truth about them.

I have not yet finished reading through this section and am unable to say with certainty yet who wrote it or when. From the writing and other evidence it appears to have been the work of Turpin himself, and on present indications it seems to have been written at some time in the 'eighties. It is annotated in places in what may be a different hand. These notes must have been added at some time subsequent to 1891 because one of the comments is the interesting one that William Diapea (called "John Dampier" or "Dampier" alias "Cannibal Jack" in the narrative) died at Mare in the Loyalty Islands, on the 4 March, 1891. So far as I know the exact date of Diapea's death was not previously known. The narratives were clearly intended eventually for publication.

I am enclosing a copy of the "Index" (A), to give you an idea of the subjects dealt with, together with the opening passages, (B), a longish extract from the main body of the work (C), and a biographical note on himself by E.J. Turpin which appears between the end of the diary and the beginning of the narrative section (D).

In addition to the diary and narratives the volume contains a number of notes on miscellaneous subjects, ("Ethnology", "cannibalism" "Fijian ideas of beauty" "White women living with natives", etc.) together with a number of copies of letters, accounts and jottings of no great interest.

There is a note in the margin of page 19 of the narratives: "Sent M.S.S. from page 14 to this to Leader Melbourne 15/12/88 E.J.T." Pages 14-19 contain an account of the massacre of the crew of the American brig "Faun" at "Wei Kava" in 1834, as recounted by James McGoan who is said to have been the only survivor. I am wondering if "Leader" was a newspaper or journal of some kind and if the account was published. If so, it may be introduced by some information about the contributor, Turpin (?).

Would it be too much trouble to you to follow up this clue for me?

For a long time I have been thinking over the possibility of publishing manuscripts and volumes of select documents of particular interest held here. If I did this, the Turpin diary and narratives would be suitable material.

I saw Alaric and his wife briefly on their way through to Tonga, as you probably know by now. There should be some very useful material for him in the records here, particularly now that we have archives of the Tonga Consulate. To search these records properly, though he would need to spend at least a fortnight here, and possibly as long as a month. (The Consulate records alone occupy about 133 feet of shelving).

How is Jim? I was sorry to hear that he had been in quite a serious accident soon after his arrival in Samoa and was in hospital badly injured. I have not had time to write to him yet but will do so soon.

We expect to leave Fiji on the 6 December by the "Oriana" and to arrive in Canberra on the 14th. I hope you will be there and look forward to seeing you.

Yours sincerely,

To.....

Date.....

Myologist has headed
these incorrectly as
extracts from 'Kuspin's
'Diary'. See my letter
S/S



G. D. RICHARDSON, M.A.
PRINCIPAL LIBRARIAN AND SECRETARY

PHONE: B 056 EXT. 2330

GDR:JN

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF NEW SOUTH WALES
MACQUARIE STREET
SYDNEY

21st December 1961

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, GPO,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

19th December 1961. Thank you for your letter of
I am writing now simply to inform
you that both Mrs. Hancock and I expect to be on leave
during the period 2nd to 9th January. I shall be
sorry to miss seeing you but the Deputy Principal Lib-
rarian, Mr. R. McGreal, will be here at the time and
would be very glad to see you and do anything possible
to assist.

Thank you particularly for your
offer to keep in touch with Miss Mander Jones when you
are in London. You probably know that Miss Mander Jones
is now in charge of the Joint Copying Project; our
Liaison Officer with the Agent General is Miss Marjorie
Siebert who will be able to deal with any matters other
than photographic copying.

Yours sincerely,

G. D. Richardson
G.D. Richardson.
PRINCIPAL LIBRARIAN

University of Otago

DUNEDIN, N.Z.

26 February 1962.

Dear Mr Maude,

I hope you will forgive me for my failure to reply long before this to your kind letter of 16 November. It reached me just as I was in the last throes of finishing off my accidental voyaging article for JPS and only a short time before my desk was deluged with Scholarship history papers.

First let me thank you for your kindness in sending me details and photographs of the Tabiteuean baurua. I have taken the liberty of incorporating your information in a footnote, fully acknowledged of course. I have also had the photographer run off some copies of your prints, slightly enlarged as you will see, and I now send a copy of each with the originals. I hope that you will not mind if I retain a set for my own records.

I am particularly indebted to you for a copy of your paper on the evolution of the Gilbertese boti which I have now duly read and thoroughly enjoyed. It occurs to me in passing that we have in fact very little information of this sort on record and it therefore seems a pity that it should be relegated to a mere typescript. I hope that someone will undertake to print it. In the meantime would it be too much to ask whether you could send a copy to the Hocken library in Dunedin. I could of course make my own available on loan but I would really prefer to retain it in my library.

It has always seemed to me that the Gilbertese have been very fortunate in their historians, first in Grimble and then in you. It is very pleasant in this connexion to discover that Grimble's papers are being edited and that you have at least considered the possibility of writing up the maneaba. Your present paper will I hope lay the basis of a much deeper insight into Polynesian institutions than we have so far achieved. What interests me at the moment is how widely the boti was disseminated in the Pacific. One might, I think, expect to find it in most western Polynesian contexts, not merely in Samoa but also in Tonga, Fiji, in various parts of the New Hebrides, particularly in the south, and in all the Polynesian outliers in Melanesia. Yet so far as I know no one has described such an institution in these various places. Clearly, the Gilbertese boti must cast some light on New Hebridean government and I shall now have to reconsider my chapter on the subject. The central and southern culture which I have attempted to reconstruct was obviously more complicated and less anarchic than is often thought. I shall, of course, have to go carefully. But it is at least tempting to think of boti wherever one finds an immense men's house unrelated to graded institutions. I shall in the meantime look at my evidence again and see what it comes to and write you again if I may.

I am most encouraged by your kind remarks about my paper and grateful to you for your comments, the more so in view of the fact that the new editor of JPS is apparently doubtful about its length at least and has now held it up for another two issues. I have indeed offered to withdraw it if it will save him some embarrassment and try to get it published elsewhere. I suppose that the chief difficulty is that which all

symposia run into- there must inevitably be a certain amount of repetition and therefore of prolixity. I came into the argument first, not because I wanted to nail Andrew Sharp- who indeed is a very minor figure in my paper and whom in fact I have let off pretty lightly- but because I wanted to clear the ground for a new look at the problem of the settlement of the Pacific. I began about four years at the same time as I entered into collaboration with Father Celsus Kelly in his edition of the journal of Martin de Munilla and it was really the reconsideration of the Quiros material that put me on the track. About a year ago I suddenly saw that the explanation of the patchiness of Polynesian settlement in Melanesia and the immense diversity of culture and language amongst the Melanesians themselves could most easily be explained in terms of Buxton's line and I was delighted to find after I had set out my thesis that it made excellent sense to a malarial expert in the Otago Medical School. In fact, he and I are now engaged on a further investigation into the question of the distribution of filariasis and elephantiasis in the Pacific and we are I think on the verge of pretty big conclusions. In any event, the malaria thesis provided me with the key to the actual location of Manicolo which in my view could only lie in Fiji and it was then very easy to show that the great harbour of which Pedro spoke was Natewa bay where in fact Polynesian ship-wrights from every part of Western Polynesia and eastern Melanesia habitually resorted in search of trunks of the vesi tree for their hulls and strakes. It was thus possible to establish long distance voyaging in this area and to set down actual figures. This again led me to consider the problem of the settlement of Polynesia as a whole. It seemed clear that the Polynesians could not have come through Melanesia. The sudden thinning out in the number of species of flora and fauna east of New Guinea and the Solomons seemed quite decisive on this point. It was even more suspicious that the wide-ranging carrier of filariasis, in Polynesia, Aedes polynesiensis, is found only in Polynesia and that the Polynesian form of filariasis, the so-called non-periodic or subperiodic, differs from the Melanesian. I have always been ready to accept Buck's thesis to this extent at least that some Polynesians must have come down the Micronesian chain. But it seems to me unlikely that these then battled their way eastwards towards the Society Islands and the Marquesas. Why should they have bothered? And why did they not take more plants and animals with them than they in fact did? They must thus also have come westwards from the Marquesas and finally been halted at Buxton's line which I have described as the great cultural divide of the southern seas. I therefore went back to Ellis's thesis of 1829 for an alternative explanation and looked again at the map pretty carefully, at wind systems and currents. It now all seems fairly clear to me. The greatest lack in all the theories of the whence of the Polynesian is the absence of any explanation as to why they should have come into the Pacific at all. It seems to me that there is something of a pattern in all human settlement. In the case of the colonization of Iceland and Greenland, the earliest voyagers came in search of polar bears, walrus and whales. Land was thus discovered not by accident, by unfortunates swept out of sight of land, but by fishermen pursuing migratory animals which habitually come to land in search of plankton. The discovery of North America, I think, can be explained in this way also. Admittedly, the American continent was discovered for the second time by a new breed of mortals, the discoverer, but I find it hard to believe that fishermen had not been there before and that Columbus and Cabot knew of it from gossip in quayside taverns. There is something like the

same pattern in the settlement of New Zealand, whalers first and then agriculturalists, colonists proper. In other words, the real mistake we have been making all along is to imagine that colonists have always fled from something, ^{been} pushed out by someone, conquering tribesmen, worsening geographical conditions, even sinking coastlines. We have seldom considered that they might have been attracted by something. In the case of an oceanic and nomadic people, the most normal attraction would be migratory sea-mammals. It thus suddenly seemed to me— and there is some ethnological evidence for my view— that the Polynesians and Micronesians must be the descendants of an Arctic whale hunter people— I am at present working on this with Jack Golson's kind assistance— who reached the Pacific by two main routes. I trace one path down to Fiji because in fact the Fijians are not Melanesians. The evidence from mosquitoes is quite decisive on this. The other group, the eastern Polynesians, went across the north Pacific, hunting whales as they went, and gradually, as they became more accustomed to tropical waters, turning to catching other sorts of fish. At this stage, I imagine them to have been basically nomadic even as their descendants often were in the 19th century. Eventually, the agricultural revolution put an end very largely to this sort of existence. The legends appear to indicate that there was an immense struggle, probably in many parts of the Pacific at the same time, followed by a sudden and final burst of colonization during which New Zealand was occupied and the original whale-hunter people, the Maui people if you like, enslaved. Thereafter, the growth of craft guilds, particularly in navigation and in ship-building, and of new and less democratic institutions in which chiefs and priests played a dominant rôle, inhibited the sea-rover and made life more static. Of course, a good deal of work still needs to be done on various aspects of all this. I am at present engaged in writing up my malarial material at greater length and investigating with Dr McCarthy the question of filariasis. Dr McCarthy's view is that the vectors concerned came westwards across the Pacific, that is to say with migrating Polynesians. The evidence, if it should be established, will I think be quite decisive. But I propose to examine at the same time the distribution of various plants and animals which must also have come with man at the same time. The evidence from fauna generally is pretty encouraging. What I want to do now is to look at the coconut, pandanus, taro and etc. which I fancy all came the same way. Coconuts are particularly interesting. It is my view that they were introduced into Melanesia first by probing groups of Polynesians who were driven back by malaria, and then later by Europeans. The coconut does not of course figure in the earliest Melanesian dietary. Nor does the taro which is essentially a Polynesian plant brought round the long way. But the evidence from axil-breeding mosquitoes will settle matters one way or another pretty soon. In the end, then, I hope to write a book and draw all this together. I have so far said nothing about adzes and fishhooks, partly because I am not particularly well qualified in this field but also because I think evidence of this sort can be little more than suggestive at this point. There is too little material as yet and there is the whole question of cultural diffusion to be faced. Roger Duff's crudest critics, Andrew Sharp among them, tend to argue that an adze is merely a tool for cutting and that anyone making such an implement would tend to go about it in the same way. This is nonsense and uninformed nonsense at that. But a few adzes of a particular type in the Celebes don't really prove anything unless we can really prove how they got there. Carl Erich Larsson's recent work is most instructive on this point. The inquiry must

in short proceed on a much broader front than heretofore.

It is, of course, a question how soon I can get down to all this. I am in the midst of writing a history of the New Hebrides and I have a further work on Scottish Presbyterian missionary policy in the 19th century in the West Indies, Africa, India and China as an aspect of colonialism lined up for which I have done all the research. Fortunately, I have some sabbatical leave coming up in a couple of years' time and I look forward then to some relief from my present burdens in teaching medieval and modern history to three stages of students. Sabbatical leave at my time of life with children in their teens and at an advanced stage in their schooling is pretty much of a problem and I do not quite know what to do, whether to make for London again or go to Australia. I had thought of visiting Fiji, Hawaii and perhaps also the Societies and Samoa during the course of the year to familiarize myself with the terrain. A bit of time on the ground, whatever some people say, is every bit as necessary as a prolonged term in a library as I know from my various sojourns in the New Hebrides and the Solomons. I don't know whether Canberra would suit my purposes. Perhaps you could give me some advice on the matter.

You will perhaps understand if I say that I should prefer ^{for the moment} to keep my present lucubrations within the circle of those who have been good enough to help in so many various ways. As a part-time researcher I tend to proceed only slowly. A further difficulty has arisen in that my stuff is not being published as early as I had been led to expect. I should in the meantime value any comments you ^{might} like to make out of your immense experience. Admittedly, I have not given you much to go on but I shall send you parts of the work as I complete it if you are agreeable. You might like in particular ~~like~~ to see the malaria argument at greater length.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

G. S. Parsons

February 16 1962

Mr.H.E.Maude,
Dept. of Pacific History,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
A.N.U., P.O.Box 4, Canberra. A.C.T

Dear Mr.Maude,

Many thanks for the tome received this week, which I have duly tried to read. It isn't one that you can just look at, is it? I shall try again some other time and see how much I can understand.

I shall bind it up and put it on the shelves, and I'm sure that someone will be glad to be able to read about the Evolution of the Boti. That happened as soon as I put Niel Gunson's thesis on a shelf where it was easily visible - it became a 'must' to a lot of people immediately. We'll see if the Boti are as popular!

Last summer I had another holiday in Whitby and found out a few more items re J.T.Arundel's background, including ^{making} some sketches of the church his grandfather built which still stands, though as a church it has been superceded by another building in a better position. It still belongs though and is used on occasion, the upper part having been made a separate floor and let to the school authorities, so is in daily use by children.

You may like to know that there is a history of Whitby, in 2 vols, by the Rev.George Young, the Presbyterian minister of the same generation as the Rev.John Arundel. I think he wrote it about 1817, and it is very detailed. My host had a copy so that I was able to read it at leisure, though my concern was only with the 2nd volume. It is full of names, and details of trades and the places where they were carried on, mostly concerned with ships, of course. George Young was responsible for the starting of the Whitby Museum and must have become the town's leading historian. I made some relevant extracts which are with the J.T.A. material.

Mrs.Aris has not been well since just before Christmas, but is getting better, and I'm hoping to see her soon.

Yours sincerely,

Ken M. Fletcher

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February 23, 1962

To the Participants in the Island Ecosystem Symposium:

Today the final manuscripts of the symposium on Man's Place in the Island Ecosystem are being mailed to the B.P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu for final editing and publication. From now on it is out of my hands and all future inquiries and correspondence on editorial matters, proofs, reprints, and possible dates of publication, as well as any redrafted figures, should be addressed to Mrs. Eloise Christian, editor, B.P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu 17, Hawaii. No definite date has been estimated for final appearance of the volume, but it is hoped that it can be got out promptly.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your help with this symposium, and to ask your pardon for all the nagging, prodding, and reminding that have been necessary to keep the thing going. I hope the final published result will be worth all the effort that you have put into it.

Hope you have
been having a
pleasant and
fruitful trip.
Will see you here.

Very sincerely

Fosberg

F.R. Fosberg

J.

February 27, 1962

Dear Friends,

SPRING HAS COME (or is on the way!)

At any rate, the undersigned missed having Christmas with you, to her loss. Thank you for sending messages to me. I open them avidly each year, eager to hear your news. I shall read them again now, as I send off my greetings and my apologies.

Last year, in October, I lost my very dear cousin Edith, who was always like a sister to me. In childhood, we spent years together, or vacations, and were never far out of contact by mail. Though she was a victim of that scourge, cancer, she did not suffer greatly, except that impairment of memory and alertness of mind are suffering difficult to endure, though making little show. Her passing was blessedly free from severe pain. It was a deep joy for us to be together here in Honolulu.

But that loss could have been tucked away inside at Christmas, like many other deeply personal feelings. The thing that cut me off inexorably was work on a book. Fancy! A member of the firm of Dodd, Mead and Company came to Honolulu, by way of the Pacific, having visited many islands on and off the tourist track. He read for two weeks or more, with fascinated attention, in my library. A book for young readers was in his mind. When he left, I thrust upon him and his wife a copy of my one and only little story, "The Voyage of Ka Manu Lele." Mr. Dodd was kind enough to read it when he got back east, say he liked it, and send me word that he had turned it over to his Director of Books for Young Readers, Miss Bryan. She wrote and asked me to enlarge it to book length and turn it in by February first. I could not start until October first. There seemed to be no one around free to take over my job for three months. I had hoped I could just take leave for that time. So I got a very rough-surfaced nose in consequence. It got near the grindstone! The nose and I made the deadline, and now the mails carry pages back and forth for adjustments and corrections. Heaven knows what the result will be. For the sake of ME and my prestige as a manahune of Tahiti, and a corresponding "commoner" of Hawaii, I hope that adolescents will want to read "The Voyage of the Flying Bird." The loveliest thought is that a fine artist, Joseph Feher, is making the illustrations. The book should sell just because of the pictures.

Come January, we got a new Director at Bishop Museum. All of us were dismayed when we saw we would lose our Dr. Spoehr, but had to congratulate him on being picked for chancellor of the East-West Center, located in Honolulu. Now we are happily finding out that we have a fine new director, Dr. Roland Force, recently of Chicago. The Planetarium is proving to be a popular feature of Bishop Museum. I wish I could tell you a great deal more about Bishop Museum's efforts. It is an exciting place to work. I would be a good deal happier myself if some millionaire would have fun in building me a new library and supplying me with a couple of well-trained and amiable assistants.

I expect to mail this missive from Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, where lava sometimes pours forth dramatically and splendidly, but never when I am there! My stint of work at the National Park is always a joy. The work is fun, the personnel delightful, and the landscape has "got" me. I love the sight of that vast and lonely mountain, the sky that hangs above it, and all that grows upon it. I shall "wish you were here".

With love,

Marjaret

Dear Hona & Harry,
Does your mail follow you around? I'm sure you are having a dream for a time. Best wishes.

In my revision, I saved Kahi's life, & killed off Luma in Tahiti. I introduced Tahiti to the world. All praise to the deep well; "Ancient Tahiti" + "Tahiti Henry"!



The Australasian Publishing Company
Pty Ltd

LONDON
MELBOURNE
WELLINGTON

"Bradbury House", 55 York Street,
Sydney, N.S.W.

Ref:ASMH/et

27th February 1962

H.E. Maude, Esq., O.B.E.,
The National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Sir Harry Luke, I am today sending you a copy of his book entitled ISLANDS OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC which has recently been published by our Principals, Messrs George G. Harrap & Co. Ltd.

I trust you will find this book of interest.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,


A.S.M. Harrap

15th March, 1962.

Dear Jim,

I am sorry not to have reported before - not that there has been much to report. I arrived in Melbourne from Canberra on January 15 and settled down for 10 days work in the library - more particularly on the Malden Island guano trade.

Here we had some good fortune, although thanks to my long procrastination in visiting Melbourne old man Grice (of Grice, Sumner and Co.) had died. The family, however, rallied around nobly and we were passed from relative to relative, cataloguing whatever is still extant concerning the company's affairs.

This amounts to quite a respectable total - diaries, account books, letters, and the like - and there is more in the hands of the family solicitor, who has promised to get it cleared for examination by the A.N.U. before my return.

The "Rockhampton Star", being a cargo boat, had her sailing delayed from day to day; and we did not finally leave until February 3. This was in actual fact a blessing for it enabled me to check through some of the printed items in the Public Library and manuscript holdings in the Victorian archives.

Rather to my surprise I found quite a lot in the library that is not in the Mitchell: particularly serials (such as the Calcutta Gazette and the Journal des Voyages) and pamphlets (conveniently bound in series on Polynesia, the Pacific Islands, etc.). I made a partial list, but someone from the Department should really complete the job so that students will know what is there.

In the archives I worked on Malden, being greatly assisted by the fact that the Governor's despatches and other correspondence had just been removed from the shelves of waste papers, but I would think that the archives would probably prove a goldmine for some of the scholars working on other subjects; for example the labour trade, New Hebrides missions and the history of trade. The Polynesian Land Company of Fiji, on which there was material that I think has never been studied, might even make a thesis subject for someone?

We had a marvellous trip from Melbourne, not stopping anywhere except Aden for 2 hours, and arrived at Liverpool on March

3 - exactly 4 weeks, and smooth as a pond all the way. I did a draft biographical sketch of Thomas Raine and a review of Tobias Furneaux; otherwise eat, slept and prepared as detailed notes as possible on what had to be done in London. There were only 3 other passengers, plus wives for the captain and doctor - just the right number and very pleasant.

Surprisingly it was freezing in the Red Sea - much the coldest part of the voyage till we neared the coast of England. Then it snowed, covering the ground nearly to London. Since then it has been cold, even by Canberra winter standards.

A week in London locating a flat, obtaining admission to the British Museum, P.R.O., etc., and making contacts, and now I am doing the round of relatives preparatory to commencing work in real earnest next week. Actually we are now with my mother in Guernsey, who having just passed her 92nd birthday sits by the fire with an air of serenity and placidity that nothing appears to ruffle - even our arrival.

I can't say that I feel too placid myself at the moment, for I am roaring to get going on the material which is waiting to be unearthed in London, and find this enforced inaction most frustrating. But I'm sure that it was wise to have our holiday and rest first and to start fresh on the work ahead; and one cannot very well stay away from the family for 7 or 8 years and then not see them, particularly as it is for the last time.

I hope that all goes well with you and the Department. If I were you I should keep away from England until at least May for the climate is hardly suitable for human beings as yet, though one notices it less in London than in the country. We are regarded as extremely fortunate in obtaining a furnished flat after only a few days hunting; others we know are still without one after a month. Our address is 98 Cornwall Gardens, London S.W.7 - close to the Gloucester Road underground and thus really very central.

I am writing to Edna next but please tell her that all my letters and parcels have arrived safely and were waiting at the Bank. The only thing that I am uncertain about is Colin's thesis (or the completed portion of it). This was originally to be ready for me before I left Canberra; later, when it transpired that it was not ready, it was to be sent to me at Melbourne so that I could go through it during the voyage. If again not ready in time it was to reach me at Aden, Suez or Port Said, or finally failing everything to be waiting for me on my arrival in London.

I have no idea what has happened, as Colin has not written but I am hoping that you managed to read through the draft and

considered it an unnecessary waste of time to send it all the way to England; I am certainly not anxious to interrupt everything for days at this stage to write a detailed report which would be of little real use to Colin in comparison with half an hour's discussion.

When you arrive in England and settle down perhaps you would drop a line to 98 Cornwall Gardens, or else ring us at WESTern 0382 (we should be in most evenings). Then I can tell you how things are going. So far now I shall sign off, as the few points I have to ask you (microfilm readers, microfilming of records, and xerox reproduction) can wait.

With Honor's love to Ruth and my respects to Francis and everyone,

Yours,

Sam

As from: 98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
15th March, 1962.

A.S.M. Harrap, Esq.,
The Australasian Publishing Co. Pty., Ltd.,
"Bradbury House", 55 York Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W., Australia.

Dear Mr Harrap,

Thank you for your letter ASMH/et of the 27th February, kindly letting me know that you had sent me a copy, at Sir Harry Luke's request, of his book Islands of the South Pacific.

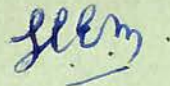
Unfortunately I had left Australia before the book could have reached me, and it has not as yet been forwarded on by the University.

They have, however, re-addressed several other parcels of books so it seems probable that they will send it on in due course. If not I shall no doubt be able to borrow a copy here.

I shall be in London, at the above address, until August searching for manuscript material relating to the early history of the Pacific Islands; then in the States on the same quest till January, when I am due to return to Canberra.

Sir Harry is, I gather from a recent letter, at present in Ethiopia, so I shall await his return next month to thank him personally for his kindness.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
15th March, 1962.

R. Turpin Esq.,
C/o Lloyds Bank Limited,
GREENFORD, Middlesex.

Dear Dick,

Thanks for your letter, received here last week, and for all the trouble which you took to get the Boti essay to Father Sabatier; I had no idea that he lived on Tarawa these days - when I was there he was stationed at Abemama.

This is just a brief note to say that my address until about the end of August will, I hope, remain as above. If you care to get in touch with me either by letter or phone (WESTern 0382) we could no doubt arrange to lunch together somewhere convenient.

We are not on holiday but, together with Honor, on a working trip collecting manuscript material on the early Pacific. During the day we will be at the Public Record Office, British Museum, National Maritime Museum, and similar repositories, but one or the other should be at home most nights.

Wishing you a most excellent vacation,

Yours,

SLM

Bairiki,
23rd February

Dear Mr Mauds,

Many thanks for your letter of 25th December last year plus enclosures which reached me last week. Despite being in the Austronaut age it still takes nearly 2 months for mail to reach the Gilberts! This should be much quicker as there is an RNZAF Sunderland leaving on Sunday.

I read your 'Discovery' paper in a borrowed copy of the J.P.S. & was most interested - I had read a lot of it of course in many of the books referred to but it was very nice to have it so well collated & related! I have not had time yet to read your other work but am looking forward to having time to do so.

I rushed up to Teavoraenike at
level time to-day by handrower
at low tide to give Father Sabatier
his copies. He was most pleased
& asked me to give you his
thanks & best wishes. He is a
very old man now & spends all
his time indoors - when he is not
asleep he works most of the time
on his Dictionary.

I had received the copies
of the earlier papers you sent me
in early 1957 & had replied
- it is quite possible you never
received it as mails still
occasionally go a drift from here.
Thank you for them again - I have
them amongst my papers.

By the way I was never
going to be at Honolulu - I
had committed myself to a
paper & had sent the outline
& the just about the time
the paper was due I was
loaded with two substantive
jobs - Registrar & District Commissioner

- as a result I am afraid
the paper never got finished.
Now I am acting Secretary to
Government until new Rescom
arrives & then I go on leave

- if you are in England anytime
between May - October let me
know at Lloyd's Bank Ltd, Greenford,
Middlesex - my permanent UK
address.

Far from being dug in here
- I am about to be dug out.
After 12 years of trial I am
being transferred to the Solomons
but I do not know what I
shall be doing yet. Did you
know we had transferred about
500 odd Gilbertese to Sigo? We
are planning on another scheme
of say 500 families to somewhere
around Isabel but nothing is
definite yet.

I am sorry this is rushed
& I shall try to write again
in the not too distant future.
Yours
Dick Luper

BY AIR MAIL

AEROGRAMME

If anything is enclosed,
this form will be surcharged
at rate for Air Mail Letters.



H. E. Maude, Esq, M.B.E.

Department of Pacific History,
The Australian National Museum

Canberra ACT

Australia

Second fold here

SENDER'S NAME

AND ADDRESS

R. Luper,
Tarawa,
Gilbert Islands,
W. Pacific

To open cut here

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
15th March, 1962.

Sir Harry Luke, K.C.M.G.,
29 Sheffield Terrace,
LONDON, W.8, England.

Dear Sir Harry,

Thank you for your letter of the 15th January, which reached me in London last week, at the same time as one from Harraps in Sydney saying that they had forwarded a copy of your Islands of the South Pacific to Canberra.

Unfortunately it arrived there after my departure for England, but the University may send it on in due course, as they have already sent me several other parcels of books.

Anyway, many thanks for your kind thought and I shall certainly do my best to make the book favourably known in the antipodes, though it is rather difficult to do anything from England where I am naturally rather cut off from contacts.

We have succeeded in securing a modest flat at the above address, close to the Gloucester Road tube station. Our phone number is WESTern 0382 but we shall not be in London for another fortnight at least.

At the moment we are visiting my mother in Guernsey; who at the age of 92 is restrained with difficulty from running to catch the bus into town. She has just taken us for a drive round the island, well larded with caustic comments on places and personalities.

We are hoping that you had an interesting time in Africa, and looking forward to seeing you sometime next month. We shall be working at the British Museum Reading Room, the Public Record Office, R.G.S., National Maritime Museum, East India Company Library, and similar repositories at least until August, as we have an enormous programme to get through.

Yours,

Harry Monds

C/o F. Maxse, Esq.,
96, Hellas street,
Kyrenia.

But as from 29 sheffield
Terrace,
London, W. 8.

My Dear John & Harry

15/1/62

Many thanks for your interesting card, which has reached me from London. I am delighted to hear you are going to be in ~~England~~ from March to August this year, and look forward to seeing something of you. I am due to go to Ethiopia the day after tomorrow for a fortnight and then to come back here, all being well, for a month or so. Would one of you please drop me a line to Sheffield Terrace, (Marked 'to await return') giving me your ~~previous~~ English address after you get there.

I hope my South Pacific book will have reached you before you leave and that you will be willing, Harry, perhaps to review it and otherwise make it known at your end. The arrangement I made before leaving England with Walter Harrap, the head of the firm, was that a copy for you was to be airmailed to the house in Sydney. So if their Sydney Manager has not yet sent it on to you, will you please tickle him up.

All good wishes for the New Year.

from J.S.

Telegram

Ron Crocombe, Natuniv, Canberra.

Sent: 16th March, 1962.

.....

Thanks your letter please order me one hundred copies
sandalwood paper bound as formerly my expense writing
Maude.

.....

98 Cornwall Gardens,
19th March, 1962.

Dear Jim,

Herewith a letter from Swan in Melbourne, together with an enclosure reviewing his book Australia in the Antarctic. As you will see he is still most anxious to join the Department to complete a piece of serious research into the history of whaling and sealing in the Pacific.

I have written telling Swan that there are no obligatory pre-requisites for a Research Fellowship and advising him to submit an application in the event of a vacancy being advertised. I have explained that whether he got a Fellowship would depend on a variety of factors, including the extent of the competition at the time (which could be severe), and cannot be predicted in advance.

I also gave my personal view that the course of research suggested by him was rather diffuse and that it might be better to concentrate on a detailed study instead of adding to the existing more generalised works of the Sea-Hunter type. It seems to me that what really needs doing is a properly documented history of the Australian whaling industry.

Probably nothing more needs to be done at this stage but to file this correspondence?

Yours,
J.L.M.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th March, 1962.

Mr L.M. Dunmow,
Crown Agents Stamp Bureau,
4 Millbank, LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Mr Dunmow,

Your letter G10/1000B/33 of the 5th December, together with 20 copies of your Stamp Bulletin, have been duly forwarded to me here from Australia, where they must have arrived soon after my departure.

This is just to acknowledge their receipt and to thank you for your kindness in sending them.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

G10/1000B/33

TELEGRAMS { INLAND: "CROWN, SOWEST, LONDON"
OVERSEA: "CROWN, LONDON"
TELEPHONE: ABBEY 7730
TELEX NO. 24209

CROWN AGENTS STAMP BUREAU,
4, MILLBANK,
LONDON, S.W.1.

5th December 1961

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 25th November. I am glad to see that so many of your friends are interested in obtaining a copy of the bulletin with your article in it - this will probably give us some indirect publicity in Australia.

I enclose a further 20 copies and I hope that these will be enough for your requirements.

Yours sincerely,


(L.M. DUNMOW)

Mr. H. E. Maude,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.

LMD/ER

Dear Helen,

Many thanks indeed for your most interesting letter, with its very full-to-full description of the R.C. meeting. Unfortunately it arrived just after I had left on a return train of England and as we ~~the~~ only one stayed me than a night in any one place (and did not look ahead) we were unable to leave a friendly address. Hence my delay in answering; but I am now settling down to deal with correspondence and send a first batch today.

The weather is certainly foul: due to the atom H-bomb, they say. Otherwise the town was enjoyable. Bennett & Glastonbury Wells
Both Shrewsbury Carrer & Greenock York Cambridge

and we hadly saw a city all the way

of heartiest congratulations on
the way in which you handled the R.C.

but I never had any doubts but that you
would get what you wanted done. will write
see later. Yrs see,

P.S. 1. I had get ~~3~~ invited - by Billy Graham -
you wouldn't recognize me. names will see clear
~~and the age of~~

P.S. 2. Everything so clear in this city as can be
for a see very.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th March, 1962.

Dr Michael Roe,
Department of History,
The University of Tasmania,
P.O. Box 252.C,
HOBART, Tasmania, Australia.

Dear Michael,

Your letter of the 6th February eventually caught up with me in London, where I am at present engaged in locating manuscript source material for early Pacific history before moving to the U.S. about September on the same quest.

It made me very ashamed of myself, even though you kindly said that it was not written to jog my memory. Indeed there would have been no need to do so for my undertaking was constantly on my mind; somehow, however, I never could get hold of the departmental microfilm reader to work on your film - there being a waiting list of earnest students completing theses.

In the end it was the only promise (no, there were two others) that I did not manage to deal with before leaving Canberra; so I decided to bring the microfilm with me, put it through the reader which I am about to buy here and then go and see the Hakluyt people personally to urge your cause.

I am relieved, however, to find that my unconscionable procrastination has not in the event wrecked everything; I shall be seeing the Hakluyt folk on other things and will stress the importance of the Bishop material - it can do no harm and may serve to disperse any lingering doubts.

And to make amends, is there any research on Bishop (or any other subject) that I can undertake for you in England? It would be in the line of my own work, which for the most part concerns maritime history; for example, I am going to Bristol to search for material on the Transit, another early visitor to the Pacific - and Sidenham Teast was a merchant of Bristol, was he not? Let me know if there is anything; I'll try and not let you down again.

Also if you care to send me the draft of any section of your introduction relating to Bishop's voyage through Micronesia, and the Kennedy Island episode, I should be glad to comment. I am working on the question of Kennedy Island at the moment.

The above address will reach me till August. I hope all goes well with Margot and yourself and that her thesis went down well with the examiners; I hear that the final copy was a great improvement and everyone at Canberra was optimistic as to the eventual outcome, though of course all theses are in a way a gamble with fate.

Yours,





0.3/3/2

SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI

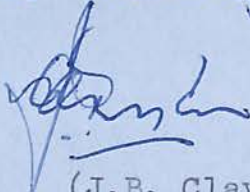
30th March, 1962

Dear Mr Maude

After I had written my letter of the 20th March about the Pitcairn history, we found that we had received it, but because it had been sent in an envelope addressed personally to Reid Cowell it had been put aside awaiting his return. I am so sorry to have worried you unnecessarily.

2. The history is most interesting but I confess to being a little apprehensive about its length in relation to the rest of the report. I am very reluctant to make the suggestion but would you have any objection to editing being carried out in the Colonial Office if it is thought to be necessary?

Replied by letter dated
15.9.62 to Reid
Cowell.

Yours sincerely


(J.B. Claydon)

H.E. Maude, Esq, M.B.E.,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra A.T.C.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
9th April, 1962.

J.B. Clayton, Esq.,
South Pacific Office,
Government House Grounds,
SOVA, Fiji Islands.

Dear Clayton,

Your letter O.3/3/2 of the 20th March has been forwarded from Canberra, as I am working here until August on the location of Pacific Islands manuscripts in the United Kingdom, before proceeding to the United States on the same quest.

True enough I did agree to help with the preparation of the historical section and reading list of the proposed Pitcairn report. In fulfillment of this undertaking, however, I sent a copy of a 20,000 word History of Pitcairn Island (with a bibliography attached) to Reid Cowell at the South Pacific Office late in December or early in January.

In an accompanying letter (which actually my wife wrote on my behalf) it was suggested that the historical section and reading list which Reid required could be condensed from this effort by someone in his office, subject to the proviso that, as the work itself is about to be published in England, the prior permission of the publishers should be obtained for any extensive verbatim quotations or reproduction of the text (it is unlikely to be refused). This permission should be sought through Professor Alan S.C. Ross, Department of Linguistics, University of Birmingham, the editor of the book in which my essay appears as a chapter.

It would seem that someone on your staff must have treated this letter and its enclosure as a personal one (though it dealt only with the Pitcairn report) and sent it to Reid in the Isle of Man, where he may conceivably be employing some of his surplus leisure in preparing the required condensation. On the other hand, it may even now be lying on his desk in your office awaiting his return.

Anyway, as I see it I have done my share and the ball has passed to you (or Reid).

Yours sincerely, *John M.*

0.3/3/2



SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,
SUVA, FIJI

20th March, 1962.

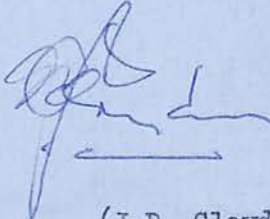
H.E. Maude, Esq., M.B.E.,
Australian National University,
P.O. Box 4,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.

Dear Mr Maude

Last March Reid Cowell (for whom I am acting during leave) wrote to you about a proposal to publish a Pitcairn report, and asked if you would be good enough to supply an historical section and reading list.

2. The Colonial Office are now engaged in editing those portions of the report prepared in this office, and will shortly require the historical section and reading list.

3. I wonder if you have been able to do anything as yet, (I understand that you did in fact agree to assist !) and if you could give some indication when we might receive your draft.

Yours sincerely


(J.B. Claydon)



DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: WHITEhall 4368

Our reference: AD.211/230/02.
Your reference:

2nd April, 1962.

Dear Mr Maude

Thank you very much for your letter of the 29th March written from the Channel Islands. I suspected that my letter might do a trip to Australia and back.

I am glad that you will be able to let me see your paper on "The Evolution of Government in the Gilbert Island" so that we may judge whether it is suitable for publication in the Journal of Local Administration Overseas.

We shall look forward to reading your paper in the Administrative Services Branch, but perhaps I should mention, in case of any delay, that I shall be away from this office from the 14th April to the 5th May.

Your sincerely

B. V. Davies
(B. V. Davies)

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
98, Cornwall Gardens,
LONDON, S. W. 7.

S570

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th March, 1962.

B.V. Davies, Esq.,
Editor, "Journal of Local Administration Overseas",
Department of Technical Co-operation,
3, Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1, England.

Dear Mr Davies,

Thank you for your letter AD 211/230/02 of the 12th February, which has eventually caught up with me in Guernsey, where I am on a visit to my aged mother.

I shall be returning to London in the course of the next few days and will let you have a copy of my paper on "The Evolution of Government in the Gilbert Islands" so that you may judge for yourself whether or not it would be suitable for publication in the Journal of Local Administration Overseas, and if so what amendments, if any, you consider desirable. It is, I fear, somewhat long as it stands, even if otherwise acceptable.

My address in London until the end of August will be as above.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION
3, Sanctuary Buildings,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Our Ref: AD 211/230/02

17th February, 1962.

Dear Mr Maude

I have recently received a letter from Professor Spate, and in reply to an enquiry from me he mentions that you are likely to be in London next month (you may have arrived already?), when you hope to bring up to date two articles which you have prepared.

We should very much like to publish a contribution from you in the Journal of Local Administration Overseas. Your paper on "The Evolution of Government in the Gilbert Islands" would be most suitable, as it touches on a part of the world which has not been covered before, and is on a subject which would be of interest to practical local administrators elsewhere.

The Journal is being remodelled slightly in recognition of the emergence of new Commonwealth countries both in and out of Africa. Apart from the wider geographical coverage, we have to avoid a colonial approach in trying to attract subscribers in, for example, South Asia.

The normal length of an article in the Journal is between 4,000 and 6,000 words; 20 free off-prints are available to authors, if requested at the time of printing, and more may be purchased at a price which depends on the length of the article, subject to a minimum number of 125.

My office is on the 5th Floor (S.570) of Sanctuary Buildings, above the Colonial Office Library, and I shall be very pleased to meet you at any time when you are here.

Yours sincerely,

B. V. Davies

(B. V. Davies)

Editor, Journal of Local Administration Overseas.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, W.C.1.

SENIOR COMMON ROOM

LANGHAM 9021

answered
in haste.

9 April 1962

Dear Mr Mande,

I was very pleasantly surprised to get your note the other day. Thank you for looking me up and apologies for my absence on a one day conference. I shall be at work most of this week (except Tuesday) then at home next week. The best way of getting hold of me (as there is no telephone in my room here) is to ring up BEC 0205 in the evening, say between 8 and 10 p.m.

I wonder if you have Jane Roth's address? (61 Maids' Causeway, Cambridge) I think that she would like to hear from you. She is recovering from her loss gradually but has as yet made no permanent plans for the future.

My home address is

66 Kenwood Drive,
Beckenham, Kent.

Hoping to meet you again soon,

I am, yours sincerely,
George W. Fisher

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
9th April, 1962.

The Reception Officer,
Colonial Office,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Sir,

During the past week contacts in the University of London and elsewhere have informed me that telephone enquiries have been received from the Colonial Office seeking my address in London.

I do not know from what department or departments these have emanated, so perhaps you would be so kind as to have my address, as above, placed on record for general information. Also my telephone number: WESTern 0382.

I was formerly First Assistant Secretary, Western Pacific High Commission, Resident Commissioner of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony and Executive Officer for Social Development, South Pacific Commission, and am now Senior Fellow in the Department of Pacific History, Research School of Pacific Studies, at the Institute of Advanced Studies of the Australian National University.

My present plans are to stay in London until the end of August, while engaged in the location and examination of manuscript material relating to the history of the Pacific Islands. In September I hope to commence a similar study in the United States.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA,

9th. April, 1962.

H. Maude, Esq.,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
LONDON. SW7.
UNITED KINGDOM.

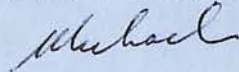
Dear Harry,

An A. N. U. envelope with Guernsey postmark. How? What? Who? The surprise could not have been nicer. I didn't even know you were away. Soon would have though, as Margot is at present in Canberra. You will be pleased to learn that she will receive her doctorate, after hectic last minute bustle, next Thursday

If you go and see Skelton at the British Museum and talk to him about Bishop, I will be most happy. He at present has a letter from me, containing queries which your advice might help clarify. You have already tried the India Office, haven't you, and received only those documents which are copied out in the journal anyway. But if you could look again, something might turn up. John Earnshaw of Sydney tried hard to locate Teast in Bristol; he found references in Directories etc. but nothing so much as you might expect from so large-scale an entrepreneur. Finally: Charles Bishop had a brother William, who was a solicitor in their native Basingstoke, Hants. Should you happen to be passing that way, you might drop the odd query.

Don't feel committed to any of these things. My very best wishes to Mrs. Maude, and I hope it is not too long before we all see each other again.

Yours faithfully,



MICHAEL ROE.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
INSTITUTE OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Telephone: MUSEUM 0272
MUSEUM 0273



SENATE HOUSE,
LONDON, W.C.1

10 April, 1962.

Henry E. Maude, Esq.,
98, Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7.

~~Dear Mr. Maude,~~

Thank you for sending the form of application for admission to the Institute. As you will, I understand, be attending the Anglo-American Conference of Historians as one of the representatives of the Australian National University, no fee for use of the Institute during the summer will be charged, provided a registration fee for the Conference is paid. In case the particulars sent to you in Australia have not been received, I am sending you a further set.

I shall be away until after Easter, but hope to make your acquaintance if you would call at the Institute at a later date.

Yours sincerely,

Taylor Milne

TAYLOR MILNE
Secretary and Librarian

ENCLS:

OXFORD UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

Telephone: 57541 and 59831

QUEEN ELIZABETH HOUSE
20/21 ST. GILES
OXFORD

26 April 1962

Dear Harry,

Thanks for the letter and the paper. We will certainly have quite a bit to talk about - particularly on the 'ethnohistory' angle of our researches. (I was at a seminar in Dakar recently where we decided to expunge this term by mutual argument and consent: 'History tout court'). Jan Vansina has shifted his position too.

The Anti-Slavery Society papers will, I think, keep you busy here for Pacific references.

Good hunting.

Regards,

Colin Newbury.

P. S. Yes, I have translations of all Davis Welch MSS., if you are interested. Photostats of the originals are in the L. M. S.

My other interest these days (besides Africa) is still Pacific trade and commerce; I am getting a complete set of Hamburg archival papers for Rhodes House library - at least those concerning Eastern Polynesia.

C.

That colourful character Jack Golson is here !!

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
25th April, 1962.

Dear Colin,

It was kind of you to write; and makes me ashamed that I did not beat you to it, for I have been meaning to get in touch for some time. Unfortunately, I was laid up with the effects of the English winter when I first arrived, and on becoming mobile again I have been rushing madly about trying to catch up.

Yes, I certainly mean to visit Oxford in a few weeks time and will get in touch with you as soon as I get there. I expect to stay for two or three days, judging by the references to be checked on.

Apart from working on my own programme I am endeavouring to list the manuscript material on the Pacific in the U.K. - and so far have some 400 items recorded, but their examination takes an unconscionable time.

If you have a couple of G. and E. students perhaps they might care to glance at a recent study I made of Gilbertese social organization - or rather an aspect of it. Anyway I am sending a copy just in case; and could send more if of any use. Most of the stuff written on the Gilberts is so fragmentary and the recent literature coloured by some rather serious misconceptions originated by an American anthropologist.

If you look at the paper yourself you may be amused at the perhaps rather controversial approach to history. On the other hand some of the more political history one reads seems to leave the people of the islands a bit out of the picture. I have enlarged on this viewpoint in Rarotongan Sandalwood, published in the latest issue of the Polynesian journal and should appreciate discussing with you. I am grasping of course, and more or less in the dark.

Congratulations on your own recently published work. My copy arrived only 3 days before I left Canberra so I have not as yet read it through but I liked the introduction very much indeed (I always said it would be made or marred by the introduction) and I saw that it contained much of interest on the Tuamotu pearl-
ing trade. I go this morning to chase up an old MS on the

Pearling Company - that ran the Rollo from here.

I saw Skelton last week about the production of Michael Roe's editing of Charles Bishop's Journal, which he has agreed to publish; so what with that and Helen Wallis' work on Carteret's voyage and the American's on Wallis the Pacific is being given its due.

Do you know the Davies Papers in Wales? - I only came across them by accident the other day.

Till we meet, and with our very best wishes,

Yours,

J.L.M.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

Telephone: 57541 and 59831

QUEEN ELIZABETH HOUSE

20/21 ST. GILES

OXFORD

21 April 1962.

Dear Harry,

I have your address from O'Reilly who is over here from Paris (such is the closed circle of Oceanists). I wonder if you are coming to Oxford some time during your leave, and could come and see us, either at the above, or at 9 Carlton Road, N. Oxford? Or perhaps I could see you down in London ~~xx~~ next term.

I have a couple of students who are going out to the Gilbert and Ellis whom I would like to meet you. And a lot of things about Pacific trade and commerce to talk over, if you have the time. P. Mander Jones is coming round today: probably you will see her yourself; but she could easily be contacted, if you want to get hold of her here.

Regards,

Colin Newbury.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th April, 1962.

Rev. Cecil Northcott,
4 Bouverie Street,
LONDON, E.C.4.

Dear Mr Northcott,

Your name and address was given to me a year or two ago by a correspondent in Southern Rhodesia who said that you were engaged in writing a life of Robert Moffat and had an intimate knowledge of the Moffat family.

I am a research historian also engaged in writing a biography, of John Adams of Pitcairn Island, and wonder if you have come across the Moffat family tradition that Adams was, in fact, Alexander Smith (né Gow) the brother of Mary Moffat's father James. If so I should greatly appreciate any information as to the evidence in its support.

The family tradition, despite the correspondence with Rosalind Young on Pitcairn, is I'm convinced quite mistaken - indeed I have a photo-copy of the baptismal certificate of John Adams by me as I write - and I should be glad to show you the evidence as to who John Adams actually was in return for anything bearing on why he was thought to be Mary Moffat's uncle.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

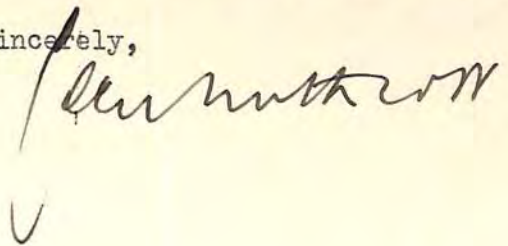
Dr. Cecil Northcott, 4, Bouverie Street, London, E.C.4. FLE. 3853

May 3, 1962.

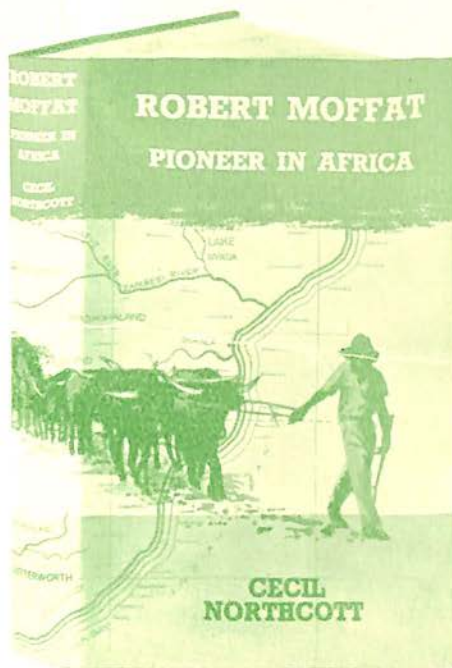
Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter about John Adams of Pitcairn. You will see on page 24 of my book ROBERT MOFFAT, published last year, a reference to this problem. ~~With~~ It is a family tradition which appears in Alexander Moffat's Reminiscences which are amongst the family papers in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, but I think it is pretty clear that it is an entirely unsupported one, although Alexander Moffat does mention it in his manuscript Reminiscences, and it is from there, I think, that the idea has spread.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Cecil Northcott', written in a cursive style. Below the signature is a small checkmark.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7.



Robert Moffat: Pioneer in Africa

CECIL NORTHCOTT

This is the first comprehensive biography of Robert Moffat, pioneer, traveller and missionary of the nineteenth century. Coming into Southern Africa at the same time as the northward eruption of

the Bantu tribes and the trek-Boers, Moffat saw their clash in the Transvaal and Orange Free State, and fought his own decisive battles with the Boers in order to keep open the road to the north along which he brought civilisation and Christianity into Bechuanaland and Southern Rhodesia.

Livingstone was inspired by Moffat, admired him, followed him to Africa, married his daughter Mary, and for eleven years was his close colleague. Livingstone's letters to him—many of which are printed here—reveal the close understanding of the two men. Practically single-handed Moffat reduced the Sechuana language to writing, translated the Bible into it, and from his press at Kuruman issued the first printed literature in a native African language. At Kuruman too, with Mary Moffat's help, he created a model mission settlement which became a pattern for the rest of Africa. Moffat's *Journals* are used to describe his five great journeys into the Transvaal, through the wastes of Bechuanaland and into the uplands of Southern Rhodesia.

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E.C.4

The Author

A student of African affairs Dr. Cecil Northcott has visited Africa on a number of occasions during the last ten years and in 1958, under the auspices of the Leverhulme Trust Research Awards, worked in the National Archives at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and travelled over the Moffat routes in South Africa, Bechuanaland and Southern Rhodesia. He has used the full range of the Moffat family papers for the first time in this biographical study of Robert Moffat. A graduate of Cambridge University—where he was Select Preacher in 1958—and of the School of Oriental and African Studies in the University of London, Dr. Northcott was, from 1935-1950, a secretary of the London Missionary Society (the mission organisation which sent both Moffat and Livingstone to Africa) and Chairman of its Board of Directors in 1954. In 1961 he was in the United States as Danforth Foundation Lecturer in African affairs for the Association of American Colleges. He is at present Editorial Secretary of the United Society for Christian Literature and Lutterworth Press.

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THE FLOWERING OF KURUMAN
MOFFAT AFRICANUS

Appendices

Monarch and Missionary . The Kuruman Press



COLONIAL OFFICE
GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: ABBey 1266, ext. 545

Our reference:
Your reference:

Private address:
234 Finchley Road
London N.W.3.

May 3rd. 1962

Dear Mr Maude,

How very elusive you are! I have attempted to trace your whereabouts via Australia House, the Association of Universities of the Commonwealth, and various banks and Institutes. Now I have tracked you down (I hope) through the efforts of a friend in Melbourne...

My name will be unknown to you. Yours has been given to me by Mr Reid Cowell, of the S. Pacific Office, who told me when he was in London that you were writing a history chapter for his report on Pitcairn. This is why I'm so anxious to contact you. Mr Cowell has since asked me to sub-edit this report to turn it ~~into~~ a booklet suitable e.g. for tourists on ships calling at Pitcairn, as it has been decided that this would be far more useful than having it officially published here by H.M. Stationery Office.

I have the Pitcairn text and I am very anxious to get on with the job of editing it, which I shall be doing in my spare time. However it includes a certain amount of historical material and, as I'm sure you'll appreciate, I don't want to delete this until I've seen your chapter. I expect you would like to see the text also.

Would you perhaps phone me at the Colonial

Office (where I'm usually to be found between about
10. a.m. and 6 p.m.) or drop me a line at my home
address so that we can arrange to meet?

Yours sincerely,
Miriam Orna

(Miss) Miriam Orna

No. 20.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
3rd May, 1962.

Dr Joanne Dombrowski,
630 Emerson,
EVANSTON, Ill., U.S.A.

Dear Dr Dombrowski,

Your letter dated the 29th January has reached me today - where it has been in the interim I cannot imagine, possibly you sent it by surface mail to Canberra (it certainly came here by air).

I am surprised that Dr Wurm did not give you my address in England, as he knew I was on Sabbatical and could easily have obtained it from the Departmental Secretary.

However the upshot of it all is that I presume you have long since prepared your paper on Pitcairn. If not, I would advise you to read:-

Shapiro, H.L., The Heritage of the Bounty, (I don't know the publisher of the American edition); and

the same author's, Descendants of the Mutineers of the Bounty, Memoirs of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum, vol.XI, no.1, Honolulu, 1929;

for a general picture.

The first-cited book will give you a short bibliography on which you can base your further reading. There are two works, however, published since Shapiro wrote which may be worth looking at:-

Neill, J.S., Pitcairn Island - General Administrative Report, Colonial no.155, London, H.M.S.O., 1938; and

Christiansen, Alta H., Heirs of Exile, Washington, D.C., Review and Herald Publishing Co., 1955.

The latter, though a Seventh-day Adventist publication, is more objective than most of their works.

The only history (and a remarkably good one, though now dated) is by a Pitcairn Islander:-

Young, Rosalind A., Mutiny of the Bounty and Story of Pitcairn Island, 1790-1894, Mountain View, California, Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1894.

I have, however, recently completed a 20,000 word fully documented history for a book to be published this year by Professor Alan Ross of Birmingham University and could loan you a typescript if you like. The Queensland writer mentioned by Wurm would no doubt be Dr Flint of the Department of English there who is writing a paper on the Pitcairn dialect for the same book, to which there are a number of other specialist contributors.

Hoping this is of some help, though I'm afraid it will perforce be too late,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. I am not sending you any of my papers on particular aspects of Pitcairn history, as I imagine that they are more detailed than you require. If you are interested, however, look up "In Search of a Home" in the 1959 Report of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, and "Tahitian Interlude" in the Journal of the Polynesian Society for June, 1959.



Northwestern University
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Jan. 29.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Dr. Wünn of the archaeological department here suggested that I write to you. I'm planning to write a paper on Pitcairn Island for a course in Peoples of the South Seas which he is teaching. He thought that somebody at Queensland was writing a book on the topic and that perhaps you would know who it is and how I could possibly obtain a copy?

There isn't much material here on the subject so if you have any suggestions on where I could obtain more information I would greatly appreciate it.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Sincerely

Joanne Dombrowski
630 Emerson
Evanston, Ill.
U.S.A.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
7th May, 1962.

Professor Douglas Oliver,
Department of Anthropology,
Harvard University,
Peabody Museum,
CAMBRIDGE 38, Mass., U.S.A.

Dear Douglas,

Your letter of the 23rd April arrived today, having been duly forwarded from Canberra. I have been on Sabbatical since the beginning of the year, and engaged on listing and examining manuscripts on Pacific history in general and my own specialities in particular. For the last few weeks I have been in London, working for the most part at the Public Record Office, British Museum and National Maritime Museum, and have found such an unexpected wealth of material that I expect to remain here until the beginning of September at least, and then move on to the eastern seaboard from Boston to Virginia looking for whaling records and documentation on the sandalwood and allied trades.

I too have just had a long letter from Martin Silverman (written partly in Gilbertese). We both took a great liking to him at Canberra and helped him with introductions and general wire-pulling to get to Rambi (though I expect he could have got there just as well without). As we anticipated his visit was a great success; the Banabans took to him and he certainly fell for them in a big way. My only regret is that on his return from Fiji he could only stay in Canberra for such a brief period that he was unable to check through the considerable volume of notes on the Banabans (when they lived on Ocean Island) which Grimble and I collected between 1918 and 1935. Nor has he yet made a really exhaustive study of the even earlier documentation, notably by Finsch.

If Martin is to do a first-class thesis on the Banabans I suggest that he should return to Canberra to complete his documentary survey, and follow this up by a second and final visit to Rambi itself. He has not done enough field work as yet.

Another student I have strongly advised to place himself under your wing (if you will have him) is G.M. Denning, who did a really excellent M.A. thesis on the Prehistory of Eastern

Polynesia for Melbourne (you should borrow a copy, for his documentation is remarkable and his critical appraisal of Thor Heyerdal I think quite masterly). Dening is a Jesuit in training and his superiors have apparently agreed to send him to Harvard for a higher degree - meanwhile on my advice he is working part-time on early European contacts in the Marquesas. He works as only the Jesuits do, and of course has that added time the rest of us spent in chasing girls. I would call him an ethnohistorian, though the term is not allowed in England.

As regards Francis West, I should have been delighted to ask him about his Tahiti work but as I am no longer in Canberra perhaps you are more likely to get results if you write to him direct. I believe that the only thing that he has published on Tahiti so far (about a third of the book is on French Oceania) is his Political Advancement in the South Pacific (Melbourne, O.U.P., 1961), and would consider it unlikely that he has anything else ready, even in typescript, as he has moved on to New Guinea studies, at least for the time being. When I left Canberra he was completing his definitive biography of Sir Hubert Murray.

In atonement for not being in a position to do what you ask here are a few manuscript items in England which you may care to add to your vast bibliography, together with some of the Foreign Office Confidential Print series which, though printed for internal circulation, were never published:-

F.O. Confidential Print: France 5. Declaration on the Independence of Raiatea, Huahine, and Borabora. 1847. (70).

F.O. Confidential Print: France 24. Correspondence and memoranda on French establishments in the Pacific. 1878-1883. (3907, 4703).

F.O. Confidential Print: France 39. Military report on French possessions in the Pacific. 1905. (8639).

F.O. Confidential Print: Pacific Islands 1. Correspondence on the affairs of the Society Islands. 1822-1846. (51).

F.O. Confidential Print: Pacific Islands 4. Correspondence and memoranda on the Society Islands in Mr Pritchard's Indemnity, Mr Jackson's Case, etc. 1843-1846. (135, 147, 153, 252).

Records of Parliament. House of Lords. July 1847. Papers concerning Tahiti.

British Museum Add. MS 17,101. Original letter, in English, from Queen Pomare, of Tahiti, to Captain Walker, of the ship King George. 8 Aug., 1817.

The Peel Papers. Correspondence and papers of Sir Robert Peel. 1812-1850. 437 vols. B.M. Add. MSS 40180-40617. Include in vols. CLIV-CCXXXIX, General correspondence, Papers relating to the Tahiti incident, 1843-1844, and in vols. CCCXXXI-CCCXXXLIII, Official papers, Memorials concerning Tahiti (1843).

General correspondence of Admiral Sir H.B. Martin, 7 Jan., 1834 - 11 Feb., 1835. B.M. Add. MS 41,463 (Martin Papers, vol. CXVIII). Include papers concerning British and French relations in the Society Islands, 1843; also a memorandum concerning the Leeward Group by Rear-Admiral Sir G.F. Seymour, 1845; letters from missionaries in the Society Islands, 1845-1848; from Pomare IV, Queen of Tahiti, 1846-1847; from Tamatoa, King of Raiatea, 1846-1847; from Tapoa, King of Borabora, 1846-1847; from J. Malmarche, Chef d'Etat Major, Tahiti, 1846-1847; and from other persons in the Society Islands.

The Melville Letters. B.M. Add. MS 41,567. Include a letter from George Pritchard, missionary in Tahiti.

The correspondence of Sir C.W. Pasley, 1784-1861. B.M. Add. MS 41,961-41,964. Include correspondence from the Chiefs of the Society Islands, 1847, and the French Government of Oceania, 1845-1847.

National Maritime Museum PHI/3/6. MSS belonging to Admiral Sir Phipps Hornby, 1785-1867, include reports on the Society Islands, despatches sent to Palmerston, 1847-1848, and documents relating to the Society Islands, 1848, sent out from Flag Officer for the information of Hornby.

Tahiti letters in the John Rylands Library, Manchester. Eng. MS 349 (309). Comprise: letter from William Howe, Papeete, concerning the restrictions on Protestant ministers, 2.11.1852; letter from Pomare to the missionaries at Moorea, 9.2.1816; letter from Pomare II, 1844; letter from Governor Lavaud to W. Howe, 28.4.2848; letter from Governor Bonard to W. Howe, 1852; and four letters from Pomare Aimata, 1851-1852.

National Library of Wales, Calvinistic Methodist Archives. Letters from John Davies, missionary in Tahiti, to the Rev. John Roberts, Pontrobert, addressed from Huahine Island and Haws Town, Papara. 1818-1845.

School of Oriental and African Studies. MS 12023. /Marsden/

Vocabulary of the language of Taheite. (English and Tahitian).
By Charles Solander. (?1773).

S.O.A.S. MS 12153 /Marsden/. Vocabularies of the languages
of Tahiti, etc. compiled by Sir Joseph Banks. (c.1780).

S.O.A.S. MS 12156 /Marsden/. A collection of vocabllaries
of the languages of Tahiti, etc., some of them collected by
Sir Joseph Banks during Capt. Cook's first voyage, and others
obtained from other sources. (c.1770-1780).

S.O.A.S. MS 12892 /Marsden/. Observations de Itaheite, being
names and descriptions of persons and places, with other
memoranda, made by Sir Joseph Banks at Taheite, etc., when
visited in Cook's first voyage. (1769).

It may be that one item among these hitherto unrecorded MSS may
be of some use to you.

Many thanks for sending me a copy of the new edition of
your history, and for your more than generous acknowledgement of
the really very small amount of assistance which I was able to
give.

Yours,

J. L. M.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
PEABODY MUSEUM
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASS., U.S.A.

April 23, 1962

Dr. Harry Maude
Dept. of History
Australian Nat'l University
Camburra, Australia

Dear Harry,

Nothing much to report except that I'm making a little progress towards writing up my Tahiti material. As you know, it is slow work. Among other things, I am attempting to go into details about the pre-European ecology, in order to correct some of the facile generalizations perpetuated by people like Sahlins.

I've heard from young Silverman, who is now working at the University of Illinois, who has just received a three year scholarship from Chicago. He is a bright lad and I would like to have him here, but it is our policy to encourage undergraduates to pursue their graduate studies elsewhere.

And now another request please. Has West (I forget his initials) prepared anything on Tahiti for distribution? I would appreciate your referring this request to him and asking him to communicate with me. If his things are only in type script, there might be the possibility of microfilm. I would of course, take the necessary steps to insure against unauthorized use.

With best personal regards,



Douglas Oliver

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
21st May, 1962.

Your D.2641/H.1442/62.

The Director,
Royal Botanic Gardens,
KEW, Richmond, Surrey.

Dear Sir,

I am most grateful to you for all the trouble which you have taken to discover the answers to my queries regarding John Adams and the shipment of breadfruit from Tahiti to the West Indies.

As you have kindly dealt with the various points raised by me, in so far as the records at Kew permit, there would seem to be no point in my consulting these records a second time in person. I am quite sure that I should discover nothing further.

That Mary Wright was in fact referring to Christopher Smith seems a distinct possibility. In any case I shall now have a look at the Banks Papers in their various repositories - in addition to those you mention there are his letters and papers, 1681-1795, in the Royal Society archives.

Again thanking you for your valued assistance,

Yours faithfully,


H.B. Maude.



ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS

Kew, RICHMOND, Surrey
Telephone: RICHMOND 1171

Please address any reply to
THE DIRECTOR

and quote: D.2641/H.1142/62

Your reference:

18th May, 1962

Dear Sir,

I regret the delay in replying to your letter of 6th May but the search for answers to your queries has taken longer than we anticipated.

I shall be very pleased to provide you with facilities to consult whatever papers we possess relating to the early days of the Gardens, but in the periods you mention, 1787 - 1788 and 1792 - 1795, the Gardens were not under Government control and almost everything concerning them will either be among the papers of Sir Joseph Banks at the British Museum (Natural History) and British Museum (Bloomsbury), or perhaps in the Library at Windsor Castle. Sir Joseph Banks acted as a kind of honorary director of Kew over many years to 1819, and played an active part in arranging for botanists and gardeners from Kew to join many expeditions of exploration, etc. leaving this country.

Our search to trace Alexander Smith (John Adams) has been unfruitful. Is it possible that Mary Wright was referring to the Christopher Smith who took the place of David Nelson (died on Timor) and sailed with Captain Bligh on his second and successful voyage of 1791 on H.M.S. "Providence" to the Pacific for the purpose of introducing the Bread-Fruit tree into the West Indies? He brought back to Kew in 1793 a large collection of living plants, collected during this voyage, from Otaheite, New Guinea, St. Helena and various islands in the West Indies. Many of these plants are recorded in the second edition of Aiton's "Hortus Kewensis" (1810 - 1813) as of his introduction, and there is a manuscript list of them preserved in the Library. Smith was afterward appointed (1794) botanist to the Honorable East India Company when he prepared a large collection of living plants at Calcutta for Kew. In 1796 and later he visited the Moluccas where he made a large collection of plants, particularly herbarium specimens, illustrated also by drawings, which are now preserved in the British Museum (Natural History), South Kensington. From 1805 onwards he was in Penang where he died before 1808 (? 1806).

I hope these notes may be of use to you.

Yours faithfully,

Sir George Taylor
Director

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
98, Cornwall Gardens,
LONDON S.W.7.

VJY

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
6th May, 1962.

The Librarian,
Royal Botanic Gardens,
KEW, Surrey.

Dear Sir,

I am a Senior Fellow of the Australian National University at Canberra, Australia, engaged in the search for documentary material which may help to settle various points at issue in Pacific history.

Among these unsolved questions three concern the Government project which led to the sending of H.M. armed vessel Bounty in 1788 to procure breadfruit plants for feeding slaves in the West Indies.

The first of these is on the identity of John Adams, regarding whom Mary Wright (or Gregorsson) wrote in 1891:-

"John Smith, Grasslands (farm), Fenwick, Ayrshire, was a brother of my grandmother's He had a brother (Alexander?) who was a gardner to King George III at Kew. He was religious and the king often spoke with him and when the ship 'Bounty' was sent out with men and seeds to cultivate some of the South Sea Islands he was one of the men who were sent in the 'Bounty'."

John Adams was known as Alexander Smith on the Bounty and I am therefore anxious to ascertain if, in fact, there was a Smith (Alexander?) who left the staff in 1787 or 1788 and, if so, to copy any particulars obtainable about him.

Whoever the person mentioned by Mrs Wright was he was presumably not one of the two Gardners (or Botanists) sent out to tend the breadfruit plants on the Bounty, for their names were:-

David Nelson - Botanist.
William Brown - Assistant Botanist.*

I imagine, however, that these two specialists were in fact sent

*reference in
Bounty 20.8.1787*

*should be 'Botanists'
(Assistant?)*

out by the authorities at Kew and should be grateful for permission to search your records for information concerning them.

The final point is on the actual fate of the breadfruit plants when they finally reached Jamaica on the Providence in 1792, about which we already have some information (but probably not all available) from the archives of the West India Committee.

In brief, then, I am seeking permission to search the appropriate Kew records for 1787-1788 and 1792-say 1795 for any information at all on the Government project to transplant Tahitian breadfruit to the West Indies, the part which the Royal Botanic Gardens took in the project and the technical personnel who were engaged to carry it out.

I should be glad to come to Kew at any time convenient and to bring with me credentials from the University and copies of papers already published by me on subjects related to the present search.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.



Thunbergsvägen 14, Uppsala 12,
Sweden; phone 33511;

May 23rd, 1962.

Professor H. E. Mande,
% The Royal Anthropological Institute,
21 Bedford Square,
London, W.C.1, England.

Dear Professor Mande,

I intend to visit London during
June 3rd to (including) June 8th.
Would it be possible for you to let
me meet you some hours during my
stay? (I have got your address from my
very good friend, Karl Erik Larsson).

Yours sincerely,
Rolf du Riet

I shall be at the Public Record Office, Royal Commonwealth Society, Admiralty
Library and (probably next) the London Missionary Society. Perhaps we meet

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

Captain Brett Hilder,
183 Edinburgh Road,
CASTLECRAG, Sydney,
N.S.W., Australia.

Dear Brett,

It was nice hearing from you in my present out-of-the-way part of the world, where your letter was forwarded by the A.N.U. last week.

I left Canberra late in December and spent a few weeks in Melbourne working on the Malden Island guano industry (wonderful help from the Grice family); now we are in England studying the development of the Southern Whale Fishery and the gradual encroachment of the East India Company's monopoly over whaling and trade in the Pacific; also on the Central Pacific guano trade, the Peruvian slave trade and a number of other fascinating subjects.

We are also endeavouring to list the manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in Great Britain, so one way and another we keep pretty busy. In September we hope to move over to the eastern seaboard of the States, from Salem to Virginia, to investigate early American trade with the islands, and in particular the sandalwood and beche-de-mer trade with Fiji. We're due back in Canberra about January, 1963.

Thanks for the Polynesian Society subscription, which I have duly passed to the Secretary. It coincided with a letter from the Editor of the Journal asking me to try and get more members in the course of my travels, so was very opportune; he'll think I'm right on the ball. Not that the membership is bad these days, but it should, and could, be a lot better.

And even more thanks for a copy of your fine book: "Navigator in the South Seas". Actually I had one on order from Maggs Brothers to be sent immediately on publication and it arrived before I left Australia, so Honor and I were able to read it on the voyage to Liverpool and pass it round the ship: the Captain and his wife (of the "Rockhampton Star"), the doctor and his wife and the three other passengers all read it with great interest. Naturally we both found it particularly good reading; you speak of amending your English - but your English is excellent without being stilted or pedantic. I might have a friendly discussion on one or two of your observations, though,

but this is only to be expected when two island people get together

It is so refreshing when someone who really knows the islands writes about them. Usually such people are mute, leaving the field to a lot of money-making, publicity-conscious aliens who repeat the same nonsense ad nauseam, copied from each other's books which they borrow from the Public Library. We have three of these trashy compilations on sale here at the moment, and the worse they are the more their authors are ballyhooed by the publishers as the last word in island experts.

Sure I'll send along a copy of Spanish Discoveries though (having spent £3 on airmailing someone's thesis yesterday) by surface mail. I think you already have the essay on the Tahiti Pork Trade and will send you the latest, on "Rarotongan Sandalwood" as soon as I get my batch of reprints.

Let me know if I can ever do anything for you over here or in America, and with our very best wishes,

Yours,

JLM

183 Edinburgh Road
Castlecrag NSW
9 May '62

Dear Harry,

I should be grateful if you could complete the enclosed form for membership of the Polynesian Society, so that I'll get regular copies of their Journal. I don't suppose it matters whether you are actually a member yourself. I enclose a money order & stamped envelope for posting in due course.

At last I'm sending you a copy of my book "Navigator in the South Seas", which went to the publishers & on to the printers almost direct from my typewriter. I hope to get a chance to correct the prose in it when it has to be reprinted.

I don't think I ever thanked you for the 2 reprints you sent me on Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Pacific. Would you have a spare reprint of your Spanish Discoveries? I think I only ever saw the rough draft, and so would love to have a copy.

With kindest regards to your wife
& all best wishes from
Brett Hilder

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

Dear Robin,

Thanks for your letter - I should have written before to thank you for sending me the newspaper extracts on the discovery of Johnston Island, but you know how one's best intentions run amuck. What you sent certainly contained all that I wanted, and a great deal more for good measure.

It was really good news to hear that I may have up to £150 for microfilming and must clearly be due to mental telepathy for I had already begun a letter to the Professor asking for some money for this purpose if there were any funds left over. And what do you think I had asked for - £150! I shall write him a report on what has been done and what is still left to do and request that the money be paid to my bank to be accounted for against P.R.O. receipts. I already have a number.

Would you please find out what the attached 12/- is in aid of and pay it, debiting the Department if its something connected with the work programme (as I presume), otherwise please pay for me and I'll refund.

Re the Surry clippings, I mentioned it to Marjorie Siebert, the Mitchell Library officer at the N.S.W. Government offices here and she took possession of it pronto, as she attends all sales bidding for Australia - apparently she knew nothing about it. Anyway, she's been out whenever I've called since but I expect to see her next week and will find out the score.

Re the Polynesian Journal pamphlets you mention, please see if they are Rarotongan Sandalwood and if so count them. I ordered 100 so if there are less please let me know. Take one if you like, also Norah and anyone else interested, and airmail me 3 and send 12 more by surface, please.

Also please post me by surface mail 50 airmail envelopes, long like the one this letter is in, and 50 small airmail; also 50 ordinary surface mail of the same two sizes, and finally 100 sheets of School quarto paper like the Department uses (the non-Gothic headed one).

We have sent you a few parcels of books and papers to hold against our return - please say to Edna not to send anything but letters any more, the rest can keep till we return. I shall write to her soon, D.V. If you find anything (particularly geography books) addressed to Alaric please let him have them,

or if too heavy keep for him until he returns mid-August. I've been getting quite a few letters and packets addressed to A.M. Maude, and sending them back; I wish he'd change his name to something else by deed poll (it only costs £5).

There is just one favour on my list to ask you, and you are not to do it yourself. There is a thesis in your collection on Australian whalers in New Zealand, by one Canham (I think), with a marvellous bibliography listing sources (and particularly the locations of whaling log-books and journals) - Norah will know exactly what I mean, as she told me about it.

Could you please try and get a photostat or, failing that, a microfilm made of this bibliographic list (Not the thesis itself) as I cannot locate a copy here and will need it rather badly, more particularly in the States. I'll pay all costs, if necessary, but don't try and type it yourself, or anything like that; if you cannot get it done photographically, or by some outside typist, better airmail the whole reel to me here and I'll have it fixed and returned.

The work isn't going too badly, though I say it myself, and I've discovered miles more material than I ever hoped, or at least expected. Time is the great factor now; and every day a race. If, like you, I could get through 10 S.M.Hs an hour I'd really feel satisfied - you must have been attending Mrs Rose's rapid skimming class. After Alaric graduated from it he read through the Bible in 4 hours and 7 minutes flat.

All the best,

Yours,

serm.



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

BOX 4, G.P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

TELEPHONE: J 0422
TELEGRAMS AND CABLES
"NATUNIV" CANBERRA

Department of Pacific History

18th May, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

Professor Davidson has asked me to pass on to you a very cheerful piece of news. The Department is ending the financial year with a surplus for research material of £150 so he thought you might be able to make very good use of it in London on microfilms etc.

Life in the Department is proceeding cheerfully too. Norah is here three afternoons a week, Emily arrives on Monday and Neil Gunson some time next week. However, we do miss you and we know we are going to miss Herb when he leaves shortly.

At present I am sorting out our microfilm cards for Ian Diamond to copy as a guide for him in the microfilm collection he proposes to build up in Fiji, money permitting. Also I am reading newspapers for Dr. West to gauge the interest of the Australian press in New Guinea from 1900. At a rough calculation I have some 2000 hours of reading ahead of me as I do not seem to be able to improve on 10 S.M.H.'s per hour.

Quite a number of books have arrived for you and I am storing them. They are as follows: A Burnt-out Case, The Last of the Just, The White Nile (all World Books); Navigator of the South Seas (autographed); and a parcel of Polynesian Journal pamphlets.

Did you discover who bought the Surry log?

With kind regards to you and Mrs. Maude,

Robin

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4 G.P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.

TEL. J0422

REF. No.

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Department of Pacific History
23rd March, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

I must apologise for the Johnston Island delay. Unfortunately a few days before your letter arrived I had loaned the American Activities reels to Mrs. Shineberg.

However, I have now copied out all the entries and while I feel only 10% of what I have done is relevant it seemed wisest to take down everything as I could not consult you.

The pencil queries concern what actually appears on the microfilm and the ink alterations result from my typing. It is obvious that I have never before read a microfilm and typed simultaneously.

Thank you for your letters. I am looking forward to hearing about the Surry's log.

With kind regards to you and Mrs. Maude,

Rosen

M.v. "Rockhampton Star",
19th February, 1962.

Dear Robin,

We arrive at Aden tomorrow and, while I'm a bit vague about dates, I think it is about the 19th.

Anyway, we are engaged in rounding Cape Guardafui (is that how it is spelled?) and it has reminded me of two things.

The first is that I have discovered among the three cases of books in my luggage one belonging to the ANU library: the Hakluyt Society edition of Robertson's journal - called "The Discovery of Tahiti". Would you be an angel and go and confess my sins to Mr Stockdale and do whatever penance he may consider appropriate on my behalf - maybe to eat fish on Fridays for the rest of the term. As soon as we get to a civilized port I'll post it back without fail.

The second matter is would you kindly look at the entries under Johnston Island in the microfilm of the "American Research Activities" (4 reels) and copy out and send me the entries re the discovery of the island. All I remember is that it was discovered by 2 or 3 English ships in the late 1700s (1790 something I believe). I need this for a review and also because I hope to find more information in England about the incident.

Must stop now and post - all the best,

Yours,

SLM

On the Equator,
12th February, 1962.

Dear Robin,

I'm sorry not to have been able to reply before to your kind letter, but it did not finally reach me until the ship was about to depart. This was not in any way your fault as it was perfectly accurately addressed, but the dolts in the Blue Star Line Melbourne office forwarded it to their Sydney office, presumably because we had not yet arrived, and Sydney only sent it back at the last moment.

You were right about this ship - she is really a beauty and I have never travelled in such luxury before. Our cabin is simply enormous and, with the vestibule and bathroom, takes up half the width of the ship; and what with the wives of the captain and the doctor, one small baby and three other passengers we are quite a crowd on board. The crew are Chinese and well above P. and O. standards.

The ship, as you told me, has such lovely lines that she is a joy to wander over and is kept like a yacht - all spotless - and so she ought to be with a cargo worth £200,000 in freight money on board; these shipping companies must make fortunes. Actually she has never carried such an enormous cargo before and as a result we are so low in the water that I'm sure she would sink like a stone if we ever ran into any bad weather.

We are due in Aden in a few days, but the captain expects that we will get there at about midnight and leave well before dawn so it looks like we won't even get ashore. Then straight to Liverpool, except for a call at Ceuta for oil; I think we are due in England on the 3rd (and its expected to turn cold from Port Said onwards).

The only handicap on board is that everyone is crazy on a game called Scrabble and have an urge to play it nearly every night. I said truthfully that I couldn't play but was compelled to learn; but you have to be terribly brainy to do any good and I am naturally always and invariably bottom.

Yes, I took back the Pitcairn photostats when you were in Sydney as I had to pack them. Since then I have had a letter from Professor Ross asking for the answers, but will write and tell him that its too late and the book will have to do without them. There was too much to do at the end and absolutely impossible to finish everything.

I have now done Thomas Raine and am working on William Campbell; and will send you back the file on him when I reach London. Also I have completed a book review and am engaged on another - I hate doing them. Melbourne was a joy to work in and quite a gold-mine, for we got going in the Archives on the Malden

Island guano industry and found more than we could have hoped for; and in addition material on much else in the field of Pacific history, including material on the affairs of the Polynesian land company of Fiji.

Also, impressed by your success in Sydney, we bearded the Grice family in Fraakston and received a royal welcome from several congeries of sisters, cousins and aunts. They produced a profusion of diaries, account books and letters covering all phases of the guano industry and Grice, Sumner and Company. If I cannot now produce a really good history of the Malden Island guano industry, including the problems of labour recruitment in the Cook Islands it will be nobody's fault but my own.

Needless to say I have a favour to ask. I shall be sending various parcels of books at irregular intervals addressed to me (or maybe you) and should be most grateful if you would kindly rescue them and keep them together on a shelf in your room - you can open them up if you like so long as you don't let anyone pinch them. You will know the parcels because I'll mark them "To await arrival" and possibly number them as well (though this latter intention may come unstuck in practice). Many thanks, and if I can do anything for you in return be sure to let me know - my only address for the moment is care of the Midland Bank, Limited, Poultry and Princes Street, London E.C.2.

Sorry to have missed you when I left on Monday but I had to be at Curwicks at 9 to sell the car and get the cheque to the Bank and the luggage to the Tourist Bureau and buy and pack another case for the left case - as it was I only just made the bus. Please forgive the caper and typing (its very hot and no electric typewriter) - love to Edna and all and I hope everything progresses well

*Yours,
JRM*

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE :

BOX 4 G.P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

5th February, 1961

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am enclosing a cutting from the
S.M.H. of 31/1/62.

Unfortunately the writer is on leave so I was
unable to find out when the auction is to take
place.

Somehow I feel that this and the visit to London
of Mr. E. Raine (who was so insistent that he did not
want to sell any family documents) are connected.

With kind regards to you and Mrs. Maude,

Raine

A.N.U.
Wednesday.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am very sorry I did not see you to say goodbye. With luck your wharf labourers will delay the Rockhampton Star just long enough for this to reach you and I can wish you and Mrs. Maude 'Bon Voyage'.

After a thorough search I have decided that you have whisked away the Pitcairn language photostats but I do feel a little uneasy so when you write to us would you mind telling me if you have these papers.

Ron has promised to begin cataloguing with me next week and there I will stop with news of work and again wish you and Mrs. Maude a very happy (and rewarding) holiday.

Yours sincerely,

Rolin

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

The Librarian,
Royal Geographical Society,
1, Kensington Gore,
LONDON, S.W.7.

Dear Sir,

I am a Senior Fellow of the Institute of Advanced Studies of the Australian National University engaged in research in Pacific Islands history, and known to your Society's Director, with whom I have been in correspondence on the subject of my recent papers on Spanish and Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific.

The University's Department of Pacific History have asked me to examine manuscript holdings in Great Britain likely to be of importance to Australian and New Zealand students engaged in Pacific studies.

The following manuscripts relating to the Pacific Islands are understood to be held by the Royal Geographical Society and I should be most grateful if I might be permitted to look at them, and in particular at Items (4), (7) and (11):-

- (1) Log of H.M.S. Herald kept by George Henry Allen, Master's Assistant and Second Master, during the course of a Pacific survey and three summer voyages through the Behring Strait in co-operation with the Franklin search expeditions. 21.1.1848-18.6.1851.
- (2) Journals and logs kept by Lieut. Andrew F. Balfour during service in H.M.S. Challenger, Stork and Penguin in the Pacific, Antarctic, China and Banda Seas, etc. 1873-1894. 7 vols.
- (3) Photograph of a letter of Capt. James Cook to Capt. John Walker of Whitby, describing his discoveries in the South Seas.
- (4) Report of Commander Bouverie Clark, H.M.S. Sappho, on a visit to Easter Island and Sala-y-Gomez. June, 1882.

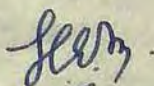
And a water colour sketch by Capt. F.P. Doughty of images on the slopes of Mount Topaz, Easter Island.

- (5) Report of an expedition to the head of the Purari River, New Guinea, by Donald Mackay. 1909. TS.
- (6) Log and private diaries of Sir Clements R. Markham during service on H.M.S. Collingwood, Victory, Bellerophon, Sidon and Superb, at Pacific stations.
- ~~(7)~~ (7) Papers concerning Pitcairn Island:-
 - (a) List of families living on Pitcairn Island in March, 1884.
 - (b) Letter from James Russell McCoy of Pitcairn Island to Capt. F.P. Doughty, H.M.S. Satellite. 20.12.1885.
 - (c) Laws and Regulations of Pitcairn Island.
- (8) Diary kept by Chief Paymaster P.R.A. Richards on board H.M.S. Challenger on her voyage round the world. 1872-1876.
7 vols.
- (9) Journal and other notes, with some drawings, by Sir John Bates Thurston of an expedition across Fiji. 19th century.
- (10) Journals and logs of Commander Foley C.P. Vereker during service in survey ships, whose routes included the Pacific, the East Indies and China Seas. 1865-1886. 7 vols.
- (11) Log and private journal of Dr D. Parker Wilson, Ship's Surgeon, on the second voyage of the South Sea Whaler Gypsy. 23.10.1839-19.3.1843.

I have been informed that, in addition to the above, you are in possession of several letters written by the Enderby family. I should personally greatly appreciate being permitted to see these, as I am writing a history of the Southern Whale Fishery.

If you could kindly see your way to allowing me to examine these, and any other manuscripts on the Pacific Islands not included in this list, I should be glad to attend at any date and time convenient to yourself.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

Mr H.G.R. King,
Librarian, Scott Polar Research Institute,
CAMBRIDGE, England.

Dear Mr King,

I am a Pacific historian from the Australian National University at Canberra and engaged in writing a paper on the Southern Whale Fishery from its inception after the American War of Independence to about 1820, when it had broken free from the restrictions imposed at the instance of the East India Company. My interest is frankly not really in the whales, but in whaling as it affected discovery, trade and development in the Pacific area.

I have collected a reasonable coverage of documentation on the subject, notably from a check through of some 100 volumes at the Public Record Office, and expect to get more at the India Office Library. On the whole, however, I have been singularly unsuccessful in locating more than a handful of whaling log-books and journals, despite a wide search in Great Britain, or the records of whaling firms such as the Enderbys and Champion (apart from their letters to the Government).

I believe that you are also interested in the Southern Whale Fishery, though from a somewhat different angle, and wonder if we might discuss sources to our mutual advantage? I shall be in Cambridge on Thursday afternoon and all Friday and will ring up the Institute Library in the hope that you may be able to spare me a few minutes on one day or the other.

Ann Savours will vouch for my bona fides. I should have written to her but heard that she had recently married and have no idea of her present name, or even if she is still with you or has migrated to Bristol. However, if she is in Cambridge I shall look forward to seeing her again.

Yours sincerely,

See M.

SCOTT POLAR RESEARCH INSTITUTE, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

Director:

G. de Q. ROBIN, M.A.

Telephone:

CAMBRIDGE 56457/8

12th October, 1961.

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia.

Dear Harry,

I was pleased to have your letter of as long ago as 11th August, and to hear that you'll be over in the U.K. next year. I will keep a look out for anything which might interest you. There is a man at the National Institute of Oceanography, Sydney G. Brown, who is I think a biologist, but who is also interested in old whaling logs, not only for the information they give about the location of whales, but from the historical point of view. The N.I.O.'s address is Wormley, nr. Godalming, Surrey. I have met him so you could mention my name if you think it worth writing.

I hope I shall still be here when you come to England. (I am getting married soon to a young man I met aboard the "Melanesien" - another South Seas romance!) We haven't yet decided whether to live in Cambridge or Bristol, but in any case our librarian, Harry King and the Director will be most pleased to welcome you. I can't promise many (if any) Pacific whaling logs, but you would be interested in our collections of both printed and ms. material.

I gave your regards to Gordon Robin who is now in New Zealand for a S.C.A.R. meeting. No doubt he would wish me to return same.

Very best wishes to you and other friends in Pacific

over/

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

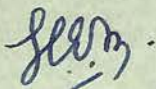
The Director,
Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1.

Dear Sir,

I am most grateful to you for inviting me to a Colloquium to be held at 4.15 p.m. on the 31st May at which Dr Norma McArthur will speak on "Population and Social Change: The Prospect for Polynesia".

Much as I should like to hear Dr McArthur, particularly on this subject, I'm afraid that I must perforce decline your kind invitation as I am already comitted to a programme which necessarily involves my being away from London on that day.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

The Clerk to the Council,
Milford Haven Urban District Council,
The Town Hall,
MILFORD HAVEN, Pembrokeshire.

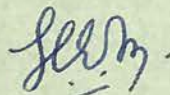
Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your helpful letter AHJ/VAW/4/9/5 of the 24th May on the subject of records relating to Milford Haven's connexion with the Southern Whale Fishery.

I shall read through the two books you mention and, if I can get to Milford Haven before leaving England I shall certainly do so, and call at the Town Hall in the hope of being able to examine the Geneological Table of the Nantucket Whalers and of having a talk with Mr A.H. Jackson.

Again thanking you for your prompt and courteous reply,

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.



MILFORD HAVEN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

TELEPHONE · MILFORD HAVEN 500/1

H.L. HOWARTH, M.B.E., A.I.M.T.A.
CLERK OF THE COUNCIL.
AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER.

Your Ref

[Empty box for Your Ref]

Our Ref

AHJ/VAW/4/9/5

THE TOWN HALL
MILFORD HAVEN

PEMBS.

24th May, 1962.

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
The Australian National University,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your letter addressed to the Librarian of the Milford Haven Library which has been handed to me.

I am afraid I do not know of any manuscripts relating to the Southern Whale Fishery as carried on from Milford Haven nor of the presence of any log books or journals of vessels engaged in the industry.

The Council has in its possession, however, a Genealogical Table of the Nantucket Whalers who settled in the town of Milford Haven in 1793. In addition there are two books on the subject as follows :-

"The Story of Milford" by J. F. Rees published by the University of Wales Press price 10s. 6d.

"The Builders of Milford" by Flora Thomas printed by the Western Telegraph at Haverfordwest.

I am enclosing a copy of the current Official Guide to the town which I hope you will find of some assistance and if when you visit Milford Haven you would like to have a chat with the Deputy Clerk of the Council, Mr. A. H. Jackson, he might be able to help you having visited Nantucket about six years ago.

I trust the above information will be of help.

Yours faithfully,

H. L. Howarth

Clerk of the Council.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
21st May, 1962.

The Librarian,
Milford Haven Library,
MILFORD HAVEN,
Dembroke.

Dear Sir,

I am a member of the Department of Pacific History at the above University currently engaged in a study of the Southern Whale Fishery.

While working at the Public Record Office I have come across a considerable volume of correspondence relating to the settlement of the Nantucket whalers at Milford Haven, including an old map of the area settled.

I should be most grateful if you could kindly let me know if you have, or know of, any manuscript or other literature or correspondence on the above subject, i.e. the Southern Whale Fishery as carried on from Milford Haven, including any log-books or journals of vessels engaged in the industry.

I should be glad to visit Milford Haven should there be anything to examine there, especially as I hope to go to Nantucket

itself later in the year.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
28th May, 1962.

Rev. Father Celsus Kelly, O.F.M.,
St. Anne's, London Road,
WOKINGHAM, Berks.

Dear Father Celsus Kelly,

I was delighted to get a note from you this morning and should have loved to have been able to meet you at 12.30 on Friday but alas I shall be in Cambridge then investigating some MSS material on the Pacific.

I could manage any day next week - will you be in the British Museum then? If so perhaps you could write another note giving the day, and I shall look for you in the North Library at 12.30 on that date.

I have finished most of my work at the Museum, though I still go there on occasion, and have moved to the Public Record Office and the India Office Library. There is so much to do that I am literally either at work or sleeping these days; but what can one do, for I know that I shall never come this way again.

Yours,

J.E.M.

St Anne's, London Road, Wokingham. Berks.
27 . v. 1962.

My dear Friend:

When can we meet? Perhaps if you came to the North Library (British Museum) where I have a permanent seat NEXT FRIDAY, at 12.30 we could have a talk while having my usual snack close by to the B M. I usually dispatch this recess in half-an-hour.

Would you drop me a line if this is possible?

Kindest regards,

Celsus Kelly
Rev. Celsus Kelly S.F.M.



Telephone: 18960
(5 Lines)

THE UNIVERSITY,
HULL

39 North Park Witham,
Beverley.
28 May 1962.

Dear Harry, I was delighted to have your letter this morning and hear that you & Honor were relatively close at hand in London. The weather is quite warm & bright today; so maybe you will be up this June. I do hope so. Finals have begun & life seems somewhat dispirited. How about coming up with Honor in mid-June ^{± 15th} & letting me book you in at the Beverley Arms. (Don't stay in Hull). I lived just a couple of hundred yards away. The bus-service to Hull is excellent. Perhaps we can all go on a pilgrimage to Whitby.

At the end of June I am moving into Holtby House, Cottingham. It is an annex of a hall of residence & was formerly the home of

Wimped Holby. I shall be staff-tutor - ie just keeping a (blind) eye on some 30 wenchies. The financial arguments in favour are overwhelming - as I spend 5 mths of the year (vacations) in London. Double rentals were ruining me. Also there are some very congenial people in Cottingham, where most of the University lives, so I like the idea of being closer. Not that I haven't enjoyed my year ~~of~~ in Georgian style. The only snag was 3 scheduled baths a week!

Anyway, I shall be at William Goodenough House on 2 July but take off on the 4th for a tour of Scandinavia (the LV!) with a couple of friends. We return to W.G.H. on the 18th July & I shall be there for the rest of the summer (to 30 Sept.).



THE UNIVERSITY,
HULL

Telephone: 18960
(5 Lines)

I shall phone you when I hit London, just to say hello, & fix a date for a real meeting on my return. Please note address:-

William Goodenough House,
Hicklenburgh St.,
London, W.C.1.

Phone TER 3686.

But do come up with Honor in June. There might be some stuff at Society House, Hull.

Yours,

Ethel.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

Miss Ethel Drus,
39 North Bar Without,
BEWERLEY, East Yorkshire.

Dear Ethel,

I feel contrite at not having written to you before but we got ill (both of us) soon after we arrived in England and ever since then have been trying frantically to catch up with our noses right down to the grindstone (in particular the one in the Long Room at the P.R.O.).

We were able to get a nice flat by the Gloucester Road tube, so decided against the Ward Goodenough even if they could have had us, which they couldn't at short notice; not being an academic myself I feel under false pretences in their haunts and in any case, as you know, find it difficult to sustain an air of erudition for more than the briefest period (and Honor positively wilts).

We shall be here until the end of August (maybe later) mainly listing the manuscript material on the Pacific in the U.K. (we have had much help in this and approach reasonable completion), photocopying items of importance for Australia, and at the same time working more intensively on selected projects of my own, in particular the Southern Whale Fishery, the East India Company and Pacific trade, the Pacific guano industry and the Peruvian slave trade.

We hope very much to visit Hull for a couple of days when the weather gets warmer as, apart from the notable pleasure of seeing you once more, I am anxious to examine the Caerwent papers in the Hull Municipal Museum and a remarkable log-book of a Pacific whaler in another local repository there which someone has recently put me on to.

But if you should visit London before then do please ring us up at WESTern 0382 and we can feed together here or somewhere and talk. We are out all day, except Sundays, but usually in after 6 p.m.

Its awful being on top of this treasure cave for a few brief weeks and knowing that we shall never have an opportunity of examining any of it again (except on microfilm possibly); so we hardly dare knock off for a second. Honor has got as keen

as I am, which is a great help.

We hope all goes well with you, and will keep all news till we meet,

Yours,

Lee M.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th May, 1962.

Dr Rolf du Rietz,
Thunbergsvägen 14,
UPPSALA 12,
Sweden.

Dear Dr du Rietz,

Forgive me if I address you incorrectly. Your letter of the 23rd May was sent to me by the Royal Anthropological Institute this morning; apparently they found my whereabouts by ringing Professor Raymond Firth, and my wife happened to be in his room at the time.

I am also working at the Public Record Office, but do not go there every day as I have also jobs to complete at the India Office and National Maritime Museum Libraries and many other repositories for Pacific Islands documentation.

I suggest that we meet for lunch at the Royal Commonwealth Society at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday the 5th June. If this is all right ask someone working in the Library there to point me out for I shall be there at that time (or a few minutes after).

If this is not convenient, however, just ring me at my home (WESTern 0382) and we can no doubt fix up some mutually satisfactory alternative arrangement. I am usually in after 6 p.m.

Please give my kindest regards to Karl Larsson; he left a fine reputation in Australia as a result of his brief stay and it was a real pleasure meeting him. I hope very much that he will be visiting us again. Please tell him that I am working particularly on the British Southern Whale Fishery at the moment but also cataloguing (really for the benefit of others) the manuscript material on the Pacific in Great Britain.

Looking forward to meeting you in person,

Yours sincerely,

SLM

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th May, 1962.

Dear Norma,

This is to make my humble apologies for not being able to come to your seminar, or colloquium (whatever that is). We are flitting around like fireflies these days trying to get two years work done in six months and by the time the invitation had reached me I had already arranged to see a number of people at Cambridge on that day.

Perhaps we could meet for lunch one day next week? In any case can you ring us and let's see what we can arrange; we should be here most of Sunday and after 6 p.m. usually, though towards the end of the week I may have to go to Bristol.

We musn't grumble as we're really having a pretty good time ferretting (I've spelt this twice but it doesn't seem to be right even so) out masses of primary source material from their hiding places - just now at the P.R.O., which is the most time-consuming place of all. But the continual chronic dismal climatic gloom gets one down a bit.

Yours,

Lee M.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th May, 1962.

The Manager,
Blue Boar Hotel,
Trinity Street,
CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Sir,

This is to confirm my wife's telephone booking of a double room on Thursday night, the 31st May. We should arrive soon after midday.

Although you did not say anything about a deposit, I am enclosing £1 just in case.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
June 1st, 1962.

Dear Jim,

The time is overdue for me to submit a Progress Report, or you will justifiably conclude that there has been none. Actually things began to pick up just after I last wrote: the weather improved (though its still foul), Honor got better and we set up shop in London and commenced work on the 1st April.

Since then we have had two months of rather hectic rush, but I don't think that you will be displeased at the results. Honor has been helping a lot, particularly in the P.R.O. and the British Museum.

The first task was to get going with the cataloguing of Pacific Islands MSS, which I hope will be of general use to the Department and School, and indeed to all engaged in Pacific studies. It is really my thank-offering for the University grant which permits this fabulous year.

Here, soon after starting, I discovered that I was following on the trail of the compilers of the South Asia Manuscripts Survey being conducted by the School of Oriental and African Studies (itself, I suspect, a child of Crick and Alman's monumental Survey of manuscripts relating to American Studies, now published).

So I got in touch with the School and found that, while the Pacific Islands had not been included in the area coverage of the South Asia Survey, the compilers had in practice (usually, if not invariably) recorded material on the islands.

The School generously let me take home the whole survey in its present draft form - boxes of entries, many still in pencil - and we extracted and typed out every entry concerning the islands. Later, on examining the whole survey again it struck me that there was a clear-cut distinction between the entries referring to the islands and the remainder (India, Iran, Arabia, etc.) and that the few hundred entries on the Pacific Islands were scattered (and completely swamped) among the thousands of Asian references to which they bore no relation. Furthermore, few students of Pacific affairs would be in a position to purchase (at some 10 guineas?) the large volumes of the Asian survey for the sake of the relatively few scattered regional references.

I had a series of discussions with Mr Pearson, the S.O.A.S. Librarian, and the team of compilers of the Asian survey, at which I advanced these considerations and also the fact that the coverage of Pacific Islands documentation was incomplete, since it did not include the India Office Library (to do so for India itself was considered impossible), the P.R.O. coverage was too

sketchy to be of use (again due to the impossible volume of non-Pacific material) and the coverage of some other institutions was for one reason or another defective.

Pearson was quick to recognize all this, agreed readily that the Pacific Islands material was out of place in his survey and said that he would prefer to delete the Pacific entries and hand them over to us if we would undertake the P.R.O. and India Office sections and complete, as far as possible, any missing pieces elsewhere, and finally arrange for its publication as a separate volume, preferably by the A.N.U. in association with the S.O.A.S. of the University of London (but if not then by A. & R. or in some other way).

This completion I am very willing to undertake, and I do hope that you will be willing to support the project as a whole with Sir John, and the Publications Committee (if you think that they might be interested). Its really a quarry of reference into which the whole School can delve, for the entries cover all studies, and not only history. I enclose a rough check list of material collected to date, but it does not include the P.R.O., which will be by far the largest single section, nor one or two of the others, and entries are coming in every day as we scour the country.

All the S.O.A.S. want at this stage is your approval in principle, subject to the final work being considered up to standard. This would then be the green light to set us to work to complete the field work, the final draft can be prepared in Canberra on my return, in consultation with you. I suggest that the book might well with advantage include Dick's New Zealand MSS, and be multilithed (or otherwise processed) rather than printed; although Pearson holds that it would sell well to libraries in England and the U.S.

Now for my own studies, for the past month I have been mainly working on the History of the Southern Whale Fishery from its inception during the American War of Independence to about 1820, when it had broken the last shackles of the East India Company's monopoly (actually I have gone later, to about 1850, in following the fortunes of the Enderby firm).

The subject embraces a good deal more than the title indicates: in fact the whole policy of Great Britain vis-a-vis the E.I. Co's Pacific monopoly and the efforts of the Port Jackson merchants (often in collaboration with the whaling firms) to break it. It means going through over 100 volumes of the Board of Trade records, as well as a lot of Privy Council, House of Lords and Colonial Office material and, more important, the documentation

in the East India Company section of the India Office Library (where we begin next week). An unexpected but fascinating sideline has proved to be the effect of the South Sea Company's similar monopoly on whaling and trade in the eastern Pacific.

Unless you have at some time been through this mass of Board of Trade and India Office material I feel confident that no-one else has (certainly not Ward, except in a very cursory manner) and I have been astounded at the wealth of documentation and its apparent importance not only to the Pacific historian but also to the Australian. I am hoping to have the whole story microfilmed on a series of reels which will include all material covering the development of the early maritime trade of Australia (since so much of it was in islands produce), and such issues as the Lady Barlow case. The Mitchell, National, Scott Polar Research, and probably Hawaii, want copies, but I suppose that there will be no objection provided they pay up.

The other work goes ahead more or less simultaneously and I am having similar microfilm reels prepared on the guano industry and the history of the Central Pacific, and also having separate microfilms or photostats made of isolated manuscripts of special interest or importance all over the country.

This brings me to the question of funds - I was going to ask if you could spare £150 out of this financial year when Robin wrote that you had said that you could - amazingly in the exact sum too; it must have been telepathy.

If this is true could you please have it transferred to my account in Canberra as I am steadily paying cash down at this end from my own funds. If the £150 can be regarded as an Imprest for the purchase of photo-copies of documentary material for the Department I will account for all expenditure by itemized receipts on my return. Perhaps I could have a bit more for America next financial year, if necessary?

What about a Microfilm Reader for the Department? Which reminds me that I am to see the Ross people next week and from what I have already seen of their Readers in actual use here I have no doubt that ours can be put into excellent shape for full-time operation. They seem to be a great success as England's favourite desk reader. But do we not need a second (or rather third) reader and if so would you like me to buy it here? I shall be getting one privately for myself so shall no longer be an addition to the departmental waiting list, but Emily and Niel are constant users, and then there are the new students.

I had an interesting session with Peter France and at his suggestion wrote to Paddy Macdonald (I was writing to him in any

event about other matters) in an endeavour to persuade him to let Peter come to the A.N.U. I emphasized the practical value of his proposed research to Fiji, where the lands business is in a terrible mess and no basic research worthy of the name has ever been done, and suggested the possibility of leave without pay if they wanted him again that bad.

There has not been time for a reply and in any case I would not expect anything to be done in a hurry. France would, I believe, be willing to burn his boats and resign, but I take it that you would not wish such an eventuality for fear of souring relations with the Fiji Government and also making his field work difficult, if not impossible. But Peter asked me particularly to tell you that he personally is keen as can be on coming as soon as possible and that if things move slowly (as I fear they will) it will not be for want of trying on his part but simply because the Fiji Government will not be hurried. Peter does not get on too well with Erb Bevington (who does?), which would be a good augury were it not for the fact that Erb is retiring next year.

If I cannot get through all the work here by the end of August may I chuck in the American survey (or rather postpone it for another time)? Or would you and Sir John prefer me to go, now that the money is voted, and leave what can't be done here? Or is the decision entirely mine? I took it that you wanted me to attend the Anglo-American Conference of Historians, but would not do so otherwise as it will inevitably delay things? Have I got to submit a report on the Conference (none of the papers being read seem even remotely connected with any departmental or School interest)?

Just one minor question and I'll stop. Please where did you get the photostat of that last letter of Peter Dillon from? If you remember Stockdale found it in some catalogue, but for the life of me I cannot remember if it was the University of London Library, or where? It seems to have been missed in the Survey.

We had been hoping to see you over here by now but imagine that you have blected to finish the Samoan work instead. If you do come, however, please ring us up at Western 0382. We keep in touch with everyone here, including Norma, Raymond Firth, Dorothy Crozier (whose just developed phlebitis), Colin Newbury, George Milner, Jane Roth and Ann Savours, all of whom have asked after you, and we have met Gollan, Golson and Barnes.

Hoping all goes well,

Yours,

See M.

Guide to Manuscript Material on the Pacific Islands
in the United Kingdom

Contents by entry numbers:-

- Admiralty Library - 7
- Admiralty (Hydrographic Department) - 20
- Foreign Office Library - 36
- Guildhall Library - 1
- House of Lords - 1
- India Office Library - ?
- Lambeth Palace Library - 2
- Lloyd's Bank - 1
- London Missionary Society - 4 (see note)
- British Museum - 71
- British Museum (Natural History) - 11
- Royal Anthropological Institute - 7
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- Royal Entomological Society - 1
- Royal Geographical Society - 11
- Royal Horticultural Society - 1
- Royal Society - 2
- Royal United Service Institution - 1
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- Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge - 1
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Public Record Office - ?
National Maritime Museum, Greenwich - 10
National Register of Archives - 2
British Library of Political and Economic Science - 2
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine - 1
School of Oriental and African Studies - 15
University of London Library - 1
Buckinghamshire R.O. - 1
Haddon Library of Archaeology and Anthropology, Cambridge - 1
Magdalene College, Cambridge - 5
University Library, Cambridge - 2
Hereford City Library - 1
Alfred Holt and Company - 1
Liverpool R.O. - 1
John Rylands Library, Manchester - 1
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Bodleian Library, Oxford - 8
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Birmingham University Library - 2
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Post Office, London - 9
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Trinity College Library, Dublin - 1
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National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh - 10

National Register of Archives (Scotland) - 4

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Notes: (1) The entries listed above may consist of single items or series consisting of many individual items; the list, therefore, is more useful as an indication of institutional coverage than of entry volume.

(2) The London Missionary Society survey will clearly have to be redone; perhaps Niel Gunson could assist?

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THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The Research School of Pacific Studies

NEW GUINEA RESEARCH UNIT,

TEL. 5756

P.O. Box 419, Port Moresby, Papua.

Telegrams "Nativity", Port Moresby

1st June

Dear Harry

Just a brief note to thank you very sincerely for your letter on the question of lawyers + land matters. It is wonderful + clarifies the issue for me beautifully. But I really did not mean to put you to all that trouble. Anyway, many thanks indeed.

We will look forward to meeting Ford - Firth's officer. England sounds to be of little inspiration, climatically at least, though you will no doubt accumulate vast masses of Pacific data.

We are rather enjoying New Guinea - the place + the work, though some features of the situation make you just about weep. We are kept busy with work + with language lessons 3 nights a week and work on Ta'uanga 3 nights a week (we hope to have the final polished draft in your hands the moment you step back into ANU later this year - here sends a copy of part 12 chapters ~~1-12~~ - all the Western Pacific material, to Givart + John Sumption for comment. We are then hoping that when you get back you will favour us with reading it + criticising. We hope to make appropriate adjustments after your reading + then submit to ANU or elsewhere for publication).

The other night of the week, incidentally, we both take voluntary English classes at the Salvation Army

Welfare Centre - for adults. Quite stimulating
really. And ~~the~~ Margie ~~is~~ is doing another
small book for kids, and has already put 6
months work in on it. * As she has no
help in the house this keeps us all busy
but its most fascinating really. All one is
short of is time!

Anyway Harry, many thanks again &
our very best regards to both of you.

Sincerely

Ron

New Guinea Research Unit,
P.O.Box 419,
PORT MORESBY. Papua.

21st May, 1962.

Professor J.W.Davidson,
Pacific History Department,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Jim,

Ta'unga Manuscripts

Work on Ta'unga's material is proceeding slowly as we can generally give it only two evenings a week. We have, however, got the first twelve chapters completed. The copy of these that was left with you has been revised a bit and I would be grateful if you would ask Edna to airmail your copy back to us. We'll then put the amendments in and return it to you right away. (We've sent a copy to Guiart for his comments and criticisms.)

We have now got information about his being reputed to have risen from the dead in Samoa in addition to the various miracles he is credited with. He was quite a bloke.

It will probably be several months before we can hand you a final manuscript. We are aiming for completion of everything by September. We do not have the date and place of publication for some of the publications referred to in the bibliography, and of course can't get access to them here. Would there be any possibility of Robin filling them in for us? If so we could send her the list right away.

With best regards from us both.

Sincerely,

(R.G.Crocombe)

c.c. Mr. H.E.Maude,
Copy for you.

Pacific History Dept.

Ron

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

Dr R.G. Crocombe,
A.N.U. Research Unit,
Box 419, PORT MORESBY,
Papua.

Dear Ron,

Sorry not to have replied before, but you set me rather a poser. What I said (or should have said) was that it was a cardinal point of policy in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony in my time that no member of the Colonial Legal Service (or anyone with a legal training) should have anything to do with the ascertainment of native custom (which their very training precluded them from understanding, and certainly of appreciating) or with the adjudication of any land dispute based on native custom.

It has been generally found by experience both in the Pacific and Africa that the rigorous training which lawyers necessarily undergo in the niceties of a particular legal system makes them quite unfitted to switch over to entirely different systems based on concepts (ethical, social and economic) which have nothing in common with, and are often opposed to, our own; and the better the lawyer the worse the interpreter of native custom, for he has acquired the most expertise to forget.

My experience of a number of Lands Commissioners over a period of years is that while the professional lawyer is the worst, the best is not necessarily the professional anthropologist, who is often academic and averse to making practical decisions, but the unspecialized Arts graduate who has preferably gone through a short course in applied anthropology.

But so far as I can ascertain the Colonial Office has never made any pronouncement on this subject, which is left to the discretion of the territorial Governments. As you know the set-up here is very different from the Canberra dictatorship over New Guinea.

I therefore went to the C.O. and saw Davies (ex-Fiji) the Editor of the Journal of Local Administration (who wants at least one article from you). He agreed entirely but knew of no policy directive anywhere. So I asked Raymond Firth, who arranged for a meeting with Lucy Mair, which took place last Wednesday. Everyone agreed; everyone said 'of course, its obvious'; but nobody could produce any quotable quotes from official sources. So I

suggested seeing the Adviser of Land Settlement (or whatever his title is) at the C.O. but Dr Mair said he was (I think) a lawyer, and in any case legally minded, and would be unlikely to play ball.

So there you are; I'm sorry about this. Its the sort of issue in which almost everyone in the Administrative Service would agree with one, and in practice the administrators have apparently succeeded in keeping the lawyers out, but its not a matter which anyone is likely to shout from the housetops, still less to make an official pronouncement on (which would bring all the four Inns of Court down on his head). Practical administrators with commonsense, working in their territories, just don't ask for lawyers to fill such positions, and if any apply they are chosen (or rejected) on their merits, and not as lawyers.

Furthermore, all territories are not alike and in many the legal profession is no doubt well entrenched in the Lands Department. In such territories, however, I should imagine that native custom in lands matters is likely to be on the way out.

It is good that you are on lands work, this being a field for research of considerably greater importance to the people themselves than some of the projects dreamed up in Universities. In fact I cannot visualize one of more immediate and vital concern. No wonder you are happy and going strong. I'm glad, too, that Ta'unga is not entirely forgotten - though of lesser import.

Things are not going too badly here, either, though I say it myself - we're flat out, working on the assumption that its now or never for everything. If anyone knows more about the sources for Pacific history by the time I get back it won't be for lack of trying. I met one of Firth's offsidiers (Ford, I think) who is about to leave for New Guinea and will be looking you up; seemed a decent and reasonable sort of bloke.

Its midsummer day in England next week, and midday as I write - we have both lights on as we sit by the window and in spite of the fire (which is never allowed to go out) my breath comes out like a cloud of smoke in the frigid air. No wonder we colonized the world.

All the best to Margie and you,

Yours ever,

John

A.N.U. Research Unit,
Box 419,
Port Moresby.
17th. April 1962.

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter of 27th. March. I have contacted Murray about the binding etc of the offprints from Avery's but have not had any reply from him as yet. It was very good of you indeed to take up the matter of the ~~map~~ map. The glossary is not too important.

Poor Ta'unga is not as far advanced as he ought to be though we have so far got 12 chapters revised and retyped in what I would call a fairly 'latex', though certainly not final draft. However, I have been in contact with the LMS chief in Manu'a and find that Ta'unga is quite a legend there still. He says the people tell of the time he died and later rose from the dead again. (A pleasant habit). So I have asked him to get some keen young man to write this all down in detail and verbatim from the lips of the sages, and that I'll pay him £10 for his trouble. Now whether anything will in fact happen is yet to be seen, but its worth a try.

Glad to hear that merrie Englande is yielding her treasures to you, though personally I'd sooner she yielded them in the summer time. According to your version you have not benefitted from the national health legislation, which, as I had understood it, had outlawed all sickness in the U.K. Or perhaps the law does not apply to foreigners.

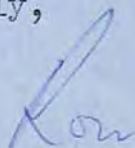
Thank you very kindly for your offer to speak to Firth et al on my behalf. Actually, I am finding this place immensely interesting and Margie is enjoying herself too. I have just completed a three weeks tour of the territory - "orientation - and am now putting out ~~xxx~~ a research programme on the major tenure ^{+ land development} problems which will take about 2 years to complete, even with the ample research assistance we get here. I would like to complete this project before moving to new pastures, though once it is completed I probably will be interested in a change of field.

I am sorry to ask you for another letter, but if you could reply to me on the following brief point I would be most grateful. You once said that it was a cardinal point of Brit. Colonial policy in the Pacific that the only thing that disqualified a man from anything to do with native land was a law degree (or something along those lines). Now, Hasluck is just about to bring in a piece of legislation here forcing individual freehold tenure and handing all land matters over

to a bunch of Australian lawyers. The Lands Commission (now controlled ~~with~~ by non-lawyers) is to come under direct Australian legal control. My question is, was the policy you mention applied only in the Gilberts, or in all British Colonial territories? Was it ever stated publicly in quotable form? Is it still the case? I told the chief Lands Commissioner here about its application in the Gilberts and (as he is just about to lose his job when the new law comes in) he shrieked with glee! But seriously, it is an important point.

Must close Harry. I hope that both of you have overcome the attacks of all the various microbes and are now vigorous and hearty again. After all, you must be fit for the football season!

Sincerely,



98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
27th March, 1962.

Dear Ron,

Thank you for your letter which I duly received soon after my arrival in England early this month. I should have replied to it before only we have been indulging in a spot of climatic bother which has resulted in my being laid low (and Honor) with all sorts of chest complaints and general malaise. However I did manage to send you a telegram re the Rarotongan Sandalwood.

I am almost certain that in my original letter to Murray about Rarotongan Sandalwood (alas not with me here) I said that I should need at least 70 reprints of the paper. He may have forgotten this, in fact I should be surprised if he hadn't as it was so long ago now.

In any case I have by now promised so many copies that I shall probably need 100. I find that it is the most popular piece that I have ever helped to write, no doubt due to Margery's felicitous collaboration. Hence my cable.

I also told Murray that I should like Avery's, the printers to print and bind covers on each reprint at my expense (they no longer do this free of charge). They bound Post-Spanish Discoveries for me as a private order and their charge was most reasonable. If you can arrange therefore for 100 reprints, bound and titled, I should be most grateful; it is a nuisance my being so far away from the centre of things.

I have heard from Murray that he is, in fact, publishing the excellent map which you prepared and have offered to defray the cost (I gathered from Jim that I could probably get a refund from the University). So that is all right; the glossary, though useful, is probably less important.

I was very glad to hear that you have gone ahead with revising the thesis for publication and sincerely trust that the University have the good sense to have it brought out with all proper speed. You are so much better than I am at slashing a literary masterpiece; I find that I cannot bear to part with a single word of my text.

It was a relief too to hear that you have now been sent Beaglehole's comments officially; I was afraid that you might talk in your sleep and be picked up on one of those hidden microphones that no doubt either Security or the authorities have by now installed in the flats occupied by the more suspect students. No need for me to worry any more; you can now recite it, suitably transcribed into verse, at the High Table at University House (properly dressed, of course).


I agree entirely with your remarks anent cannibalism and the world's need for a nice illustrated book with suitable recipes, written sympathetically and leaning well on the pro side of the argument "to eat or not to eat". Be sure to let me have a copy of that pearl from Taunga's essays which you mention.

I am relieved to be able to say, Ron, that there is far more material in England, and especially in London, on the South Seas than I had expected; and I don't mean the usual political stuff but real down to earth material on trade and the peoples themselves. But I will not start on all this now or I shall never stop, and at the moment Honor and I are recovering from colds, coughs, flu, pleurisy, bronchitis, asthma, rheumatism and sundry other ills, all caused by this ghastly climate. In a week spring will be here, and the birds will sing once again.

I imagine that this letter will be too late to reach you in Canberra, as Edna said in her last letter that you were about to depart for New Guinea; but no doubt it will be forwarded on in due course. What on earth has happened to Colin's thesis; I have not sighted a single word of it and it was promised for the 1st January at the latest. Here's hoping that he's got Jim or Francis or someone to read it, as it is really impossible to criticise from a distance (one needs to be able to argue the toss in an amiable manner) and in any case I'm flat out from now on.

Wishing you and Margery all the best in New Guinea, and may the job prove really worthwhile doing; goodness knows the people of New Guinea need all the sympathetic help they can get. If you want me to sound out some other field of work for you while I'm over here be sure to let me know (maybe Raymond Firth and the Colonial Social Science Research people might be worth while tackling).

Our address is as above - 98 Cornwall Gardens, London, S.W.7, a nice flat - and Edna has a letter with all the gossip, so you can get it from her.

Yours, 

of ANU

31. 1. 62

Dear Harry

You are no doubt still bobbing about on the high seas getting fed like a lord. We hope you are enjoying it. I have just finished a revision (and a shortening) of the thesis for presentation to the Publications Committee. It is now in the process of being typed up. The index is yet to be done but it shouldn't take too long.

Incidentally I made a formal request to the University that some person be allowed to peruse the examiners' reports and give me ~~me~~ notes from them of such criticisms as I should take into account in revising for publication. Hodgkin quite officially sent me a verbatim copy of all the critical extracts including Beaglehole's pearl about the mercurial friend with the # three foot pencil. So it's all square + above board. I found Beaglehole's comments very helpful indeed in rehashing + do feel that it is a bit more readable than before. It has no footnotes + no appendices. Just bibliography (Coker put abt) + index.

It is very lucky for you that you are on the high seas or I would be on your door pleading like a cocker spaniel for you to read the redraft for me. I ask Francis as he is so bloody good at these things, but he still regards me as very wicked for my sins of omission at the house. I just might try Paula Brown. Last week Jan Farbairn asked me if I'd go over some of his chapters

for him. I spent the whole Australia Day
weekend working on them & realise that this
is no small task. Still not finished yet.

Margie received the galley proofs
of "Karotonga Sandalwood" & we checked
them together. There were a few typographical
errors but not much & we fixed them & sent
it back. The map, however, & the glossary
were not included. Margie has written to
Murray telling him she thinks them important
& asking Murray to confirm that he received
them from you & is putting them in.

The latest Ta'unga manuscript has a
pearl on cannibalism. How each bit was
divided up, how it was wrapped & baked & so on...
I think you have a superb topic here not for an
article but for a small book. Just think
of the demand for it! "Have you read Mende on
Cannibalism?" Well, no status clambering wife
will be able to take her place at the Brugge
way tea trough without at least being able
to make some comment on it. Its best seller
material. Just think of the illustrations! And
your recipes as an appendix. To hell with
~~the~~ provincial libraries; this is the thing that
really needs doing!!

Incidentally - "Karotongan Sandalwood" - would
you like some ^{extra} offprints? If so please let's know
& we'll jack it up. Would need to know by
airmail pretty soon after you get to U.K. If we don't hear
by say 20th Feb we'll assume you don't want more than the 20.

All the best to both of you & we do
hope you have a pleasant & profitable
trip

Sincerely
Ron

BRITISH MUSEUM
DEPARTMENT OF ETHNOGRAPHY
LONDON W.C.I
Telephone: MUSEUM 1555 Ext

In reply please quote

2/6/62

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am returning your letter and
photographs, and look forward to
seeing you here one day

Yours sincerely,

B.A. Cranstone

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
3rd June, 1962.

Mr C.D. Johnson,
Reference Librarian,
Hackney Central Library,
Mare Street, LONDON, E.8.

Dear Mr Johnson,

This is just to thank you for all the help which you gave to my wife and myself in tracking down the references to the connexion between John Adams of Pitcairn Island and the village of Hackney. I'm afraid that we put you to a lot of trouble, but we certainly appreciated being able to look up the records in the Poor House books. We have now Adams' baptismal entry and a whole mass of background information on the life of the Hackney poor, a group of which his family were members.

We are also grateful to you for your good offices in procuring the copies of the print of Hackney in Adams' day, especially since they are without charge. We agree that the copies are a good deal better, on the whole, than the original print, and are very pleased with them.

You may recollect my expressing the hope that the Hackney Central Library, as the regional centre for Pacific material, would eventually subscribe to The Journal of the Polynesian Society, which is the recognized medium for the publication of regional studies on the whole Pacific Islands area (including Melanesia and Micronesia). This would also enable a check to be kept on what is being published elsewhere in the Pacific. Anyway, I enclose a prospectus in case the money should some day become available.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
3rd June, 1962.

Mr H. Wilson, F.L.A.,
Borough Librarian, Hackney Public Libraries,
Central Library, Mare Street, Hackney,
LONDON, E.8.

Dear Mr Wilson,

Thank you for your letter DBL/RM of the 28th May,
enclosing two copies of the "View of Hackney in Middlesex",
which I was anxious to include in my biographical sketch of
John Adams of the Bounty.

It was very kind of you to undertake this work on my
behalf, especially without charge. As you say, the reproduct-
ions are really better than the originals, and my wife and I
are very pleased with them.

Again thanking you,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

HACKNEY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

CENTRAL LIBRARY, MARE STREET, E.8

AMH. 8262-6

Borough Librarian: H. Wilson F.L.A

DBL/RM

28th May, 1962.

Mr H.E.Maude,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
London,
S.W.7.

Dear Mr Maude,

I am enclosing two copies of the
print you required.

These have been produced on the
Councils' Xerox equipment and appear to
be better than the original. As these
reproductions were in the nature of an
experiment with the new equipment no charge
has been made to this Department and I
can therefore send them to you free of
charge.

Yours sincerely,



Borough Librarian

HACKNEY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

CENTRAL LIBRARY, MARE STREET, E.8

AMH. 8262-6

Borough Librarian: H. Wilson F.L.A.

BL/RM

17th May, 1962.

Mr H.E.Maude,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
London,
S.W.7.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge and thank you for the copy of "In Search of a Home" which you have been kind enough to present to this library.

I will report your donation to the Public Libraries Committee at the next meeting and can assure you of its appreciation of your action.

Yours faithfully,



Borough Librarian

HACKNEY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

CENTRAL LIBRARY, MARE STREET, E.8

AMH. 8262-6

Borough Librarian: H. Wilson F.L.A

DBL/RM

13th April, 1962.

Mr H.E.Maude,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
S.W.7.

Dear Mr Maude,

John Adams

Further to your call at the Reference Library on the 12th April, those items in the Local Collection which may be of use to you will now be available for your use whenever you are able to call.

The Reference Library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Library is closed on Sundays and Public Holidays and on Tuesday 1st May.

Yours sincerely,

Borough Librarian

EAST 1049

LE PONT
ST. MARTIN
JERSEY, C.I.
June 11th 1962

My dear Harry,

I hear that you may be coming over to Jersey. If so I would of course like to see you. When are you coming? I want to go over to Amriel's at the end of the month or early July and would not like to miss you. I am also going over to England again at the end of August, but imagine you may have left England by then. Do let me know so that I can fix my dates.

Amriel was over a short while ago and I was so sorry to hear what an anxious and miserable start you had to your

trip - I hope all is well
again now, and that you are
getting on well with whatever
work it was that brought you
over.

My love to you both
Maunie.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4 G.P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

12 June 1962

Mr H.E. Maude,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
LONDON. S.W.7. ENGLAND.

Dear Harry,

Your letter of 1 June both delighted and astonished me. To deal with the astonishment first. You suggested that your letter was overdue but made no reference at all to the fact that I had not replied to any of your letters from London. This is very gracious, but such forbearance is hardly merited on my part. As you will have guessed, no doubt, I have been trying to get on with the book so far as other commitments will allow. There is still a great deal of it to be written, but I don't regret this too much as I think it will, at any rate, be a fairly thorough piece of work when it is finally finished. This means, of course, that I shall not be in London while you are there. If I finish in time I may go to Dillon's Rock, Borabora, Raiatea etc., towards the end of the year. But I don't feel much inclined to continue on to England at that time, since it would involve me eventually in three successive winters. In all probability I shall go to England for the Spring of 1963.

The proposals which you have been discussing with Pearson of the S.O.A.S. are very interesting. I certainly agree that we should aim at producing a separate volume containing the Pacific material and I think we should put it up to the Publications Committee in due course. I would hope that we might be able to rise to letter-press production, particularly if Pearson's own survey helps to create a market. However, the Publications Committee decided last week, I understand (at a meeting which I missed owing to an attack of flue) to purchase an improved multilith with money available at the end of this financial year. We should, therefore, be able to get the survey out in multilithed form if we cannot do any better. But what of the actual work of collecting the entries? Wouldn't it be sensible for me to try to get some money for a temporary research assistant for you in order to cut down the amount of your own time which will be involved? If you would like me to try this, let me know as soon as possible. If you think that this would be a good idea but would have difficulty in finding anyone, I could perhaps help by sounding out a few of my friends teaching history in Oxford and Cambridge, as to whether any of them has a student who would like some work in the Summer vacation. I assume that some checking of most, or all, of the collections cited by S.O.A.S. is desirable in view of

their somewhat marginal interest in our field. I shall be having a general talk with Crawford later this week and shall mention the project to him in general terms.

For myself, I look with particular favour on the proposal to cover fully the material at the India Office library. I have done no work on Board of Trade records so am eager to hear more detail about what you have found when you return.

You may be aware that I got permission to advertise a Senior Fellowship or Fellowship, with special reference to the field of government, in place of the Research Fellowship vacated by Herb Feith a week or two ago when he left for Monash. I wrote to various friends in England asking if they knew of anyone who might be interested. The most unexpected result was a reply from Ronald Robinson, Fellow and Tutor of John's, who, amongst other things, took over my Colonial Administration lecturing when I left Cambridge, saying he was very tempted himself. I doubt whether he will eventually take such a drastic step, as he ought to be able to get a Chair in England if he wants one. However, I am trying to encourage him and have told him to contact you and Honor if he is interested enough to want to get information on living costs, etc., in Canberra. If you should happen to be in Cambridge shortly I should be very grateful if you would call on him in any case.

I hope that next week we may be able to finalise Francis's appointment to a Senior Fellowship. We were required to advertise and the period for the receipt of applications closes on the 18th.

And this brings me to my final point regarding the departmental establishment. You will recollect that the decision regarding your original appointment as a Senior Research Fellow stated that you could later be appointed Reader without fresh advertisement. We later took the intermediate step as you will also recollect of creating a Senior Fellowship because of the delays involved in the publication of the work you were doing. Now, I think, that the time has come to change your status to that of Reader and Crawford fully agrees with this. If possible, I should like to make the change not later than your return to Canberra. I have been hoping that when I put the matter forward officially, I should be able to include the long ethno-historical article on the Gilberts among your publications. What is the present position in regard to it? Even if we cannot include it there is still a quite adequate list of publications. However, I shall need from you an up-to-date list of publications and of work in progress; and I should like your own suggestion as to the names of two people outside the University who could be written to for an opinion of your work. Crawford and I assume that the promotion will be a formality in view of support for it which we

are certain to have within the University, but we must go through the normal procedures. Incidentally, you would not, unfortunately, even then become a Reader, but a Professorial Fellow - a new term which may have been under discussion before you left, which we have had to adopt in order to placate the Universities Commission.

This letter has already become very long, but there are several further points to which I must refer. There may be others in your earlier letters. I shall look them up later to see if there are any. Because of the buoyant financial situation at the moment, we have already acquired a new microfilm reader (a Dagmar, a type which Granek is adopting generally for library use). It is fairly inexpensive and has an agent in Canberra. Those who have used it seem very pleased with it. We have also ordered a German tape recorder. For the same reason, we can now offer you more than a £150 for microfilms - i.e. we can get money from several underspent School votes. I shall see if I can get £300 in all transferred to your account instead of the £150 which you suggest.

*See memo.
attached.*

As to your visit to America, I am sure it is a matter for you to decide. It would seem to be a great pity for you to leave England before everything is finished. If you do decide to come back direct from England, I would do all I could to get the American trip treated as field work in due course. I shall also discuss this possibility with Crawford.

As to the Anglo-American Conference of Historians, I have forgotten exactly when it is being held. I don't want to press you to go if you have more important things to do. I failed to attend it myself for the same reason when I was in London in 1956.

The Dillon pamphlet to which you refer, was in the Library of University College, London. Noel Stockdale found the reference to it in a bibliography of the social sciences published by the London School of Economics. (I hope this is an adequate reference: I haven't bothered to go to the library to check the exact title.)

I had a short note from Peter France, written at sea. I am glad you have written to Macdonald, as I have so far failed to do so. Developments yesterday make it just possible that I might be able to discuss the matter with Macdonald in person within the next few weeks. Crawford has decided that he cannot go to the South Pacific Conference in Pago Pago. Despite my wish to get on with the book, I am very tempted to suggest that I should go to the Conference for perhaps a week, and have a day or two in Apia checking one or two things that I was unable to check at the New Year, owing to all government offices being closed. If I did that, I should arrange also to have a day in Suva. I had little doubt that Peter France was enthusiastic about coming here when he left us, and I am delighted that his keenness has

not been diminished by subsequent experiences. I agree that it would be most unfortunate if he resigned from the Colonial Service at this stage, but if Fiji wont release him I should not feel able to urge him to resign the scholarship, if that is what he would prefer to keep.

With all best wishes to you both,

Yours,

Jim

x Or inclined to.

A week ago Rutherford had a big party for Tufulaga Faku, the Samoan Minister of Health, who came to see me on his way home from a WHO meeting in Geneva.

Sione Latukefu has just left my room. But perhaps you don't even know of him - our Tongan M.A. student (may end up doing a Ph.D., as he is shaping very well)

Helen Shields is here at present, came to dinner along with Emily recently.

Now today from Jean Guiard telling me to expect him here soon. . . . But I could go on with this gossip for a long time. But only one more point: Alan Healy has his oral yesterday & is through.

Professor J.W. Davidson

Accountant

12 June 1962

Department of Pacific History : Purchase of Microfilms.

While Mr H.E. Maude has been in London on study leave, he has been selecting material to be microfilmed for the use of the Department. With my approval, he has recently ordered microfilms to the value of £150. There is further material which it is desirable he should order similarly as soon as possible. It is desirable that payment for these microfilms should be made from the current year's funds. I should, therefore, be glad if a sum of £300 could be placed to the credit of Mr Maude's Canberra bank account to finance present orders and those which will be made during the next week or two. Mr Maude will forward to the University receipts for payments made as soon as they are received.

I have had considerable discussion as to the procedure by which this arrangement might most properly be carried out. I trust that what I am now proposing does not infringe regulations.

Of the sum of £300 I think that between £200 and £250 can be provided from the funds of the Department. The remainder would have to come from one of the School votes and would, therefore, require the approval of the Director.

J.W. Davidson.



OVERSEAS SERVICES RESETTLEMENT BUREAU

SANCTUARY BUILDINGS, GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON S.W.1

Telephone: ABBey 5047/8

E. 165
TAN.207
N.N.311

14th June, 1962.

Dear Professor Maude

I must apologise for having been so long in acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 14th May, regarding the opportunities for employment that are available at the Research School of Pacific Studies in the Australian National University. I am very grateful for the trouble you have taken in this matter.

I have at the moment only two of the required age group men on the books who might be interested in this type of work, and I am sending them copies of your letter. I will, of course, bring it to the notice of any others who subsequently express a preference for starting up a new career in Australia.

Yours sincerely,

M. J. B. Molohan
(M.J.B. Molohan),
Director.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
98, Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W. 7.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
14th May, 1962.

Mr J.B. Molohan,
Overseas Services Resettlement Bureau,
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Molohan,

As promised during our recent talk, I enclose a brochure on the Australian National University in the hope that you will keep the Research School of Pacific Studies in mind when advising suitable members of the Overseas Services of possible employment opportunities in the Dominions.

'Suitable' might perhaps be defined in this context as aged up to about 35 or 40 (or even later in exceptional cases), with a first or a good second class honours degree, interested in preparing a thesis on some aspect of Pacific studies with a view to obtaining a doctorate and ultimately entering the academic profession, or possibly one of the other professions for which a doctorate is at least an advantage. The area embraced under the term 'Pacific' includes Malaya, the Far East and Indonesia, and in anthropology India, as well as the Pacific Islands.

I might mention that the staff and students of the Research School of Pacific Studies include ex-members of the British Overseas Services from the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, the British Solomon Islands Protectorate, Kenya and Uganda, as well as ex-members of the Public Service of Australia and the Overseas Service of New Zealand. There is therefore a considerable interest in problems concerning the less developed territories in the area, as evidenced by Professor Spate's recent report for the Government of Fiji, Professor Davidson's position as Constitutional Adviser to the Government of Western Samoa and the current programme of the Department of Economics under Professor Sir John Crawford.

You will note from the brochure that scholarship holders receive a living allowance of £A925 per annum, with an additional allowance for those with dependent children, which should be sufficient to cover normal living expenses without additional

income. Scholars from the United Kingdom are at present given a return travel grant of £stg.310, of which three-fifths is available for the journey to Australia.

I shall be in England at the above address until early in September and should be glad to provide any further information required, or to talk to any prospective candidate for a scholarship. As an Englishman who served in the former Colonial Administrative Service both in the Pacific and Africa before retiring to join the Australian National University I know something of the problems of readjustment involved.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
15th June, 1962.

Professor Allan H. Smith,
Department of Sociology and Anthropology,
Washington State University,
PULLMAN, Washington, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Smith,

Thank you for your letter of the 5th June and for sending Bernd Lambert's address so promptly. I have written to him straight away and hope that he has by now quite recovered from the illness that forced him to leave the Gilberts (I trust only temporarily).

I am grateful, too, for the detailed and lucid explanation of your needs and aims for the annual Asian Perspectives summary. I can quite visualize the particular scope of your interests now and am glad to feel that I may be able to contribute my mite to such a fascinating and I think important subject. I must get hold of a copy of Asian Perspectives at the British Museum library and catch up with my reading.

My wife and I have spent the whole of this week working through the log-books of the various East Indiamen who pioneered the Outer Passage route from Port Jackson to China between 1788 and 1930 with a view to trying to demonstrate how the European discovery of so much of Micronesia was due, not to Government sponsored expeditions, but to the opening of a new trade route. I am having microfilms made of the portions of each log covering the voyage from Australia to Formosa or the China coast.

Again thanking you for your interest,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 5, 1962

Professor H. E. Maude
98 Cornwall Gardens
London, S.W. 7
England

Dear Professor Maude:

I am grateful for your letter of May 21st and for news of your current research, which is of major interest to me both intrinsically and because it is germane to the summary article which I am preparing for Asian Perspectives.

I apologize for having failed to make my article needs entirely clear in the brief note which accompanied my questionnaire. This note was prepared primarily for anthropologists who had previously contributed information for my annual Asian Perspectives summary and who were therefore acquainted with my needs and aims. They should have been explained more precisely to you: my brevity led to an unfortunate obtuseness. To explain, I am interested in all information, whether anthropological, historical, botanical, or otherwise, which will contribute to our knowledge of the settlement of the Micronesian area by man and to the changes in physical type, language, and culture which have occurred since that time. Your studies fit neatly into this area of interest. Your recent Journal of the Polynesian Society articles were referred to in some detail in my recent summaries for Asian Perspectives. I am personally delighted that you are continuing your research on the early history of Micronesia, and I am certain that the journal readers will be equally pleased.

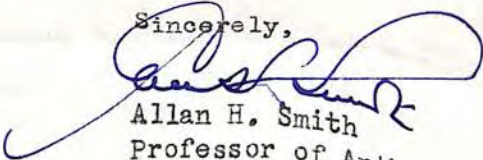
Your letter mentioned my rather awkward "more narrowly cultural anthropological" phrase. It was employed because so many anthropologists in the United States regard both archaeology (at least prehistory) and linguistics as branches of cultural anthropology. I wished to indicate that I was aware of this body of opinion and that at this moment I was concerned with the remaining segment of cultural anthropology which we often term ethnology or simply cultural anthropology or even social anthropology (though there are many now who prefer to distinguish between social and cultural anthropology). Our subject area terminology is a mess, partly because, as you rightly point out, there are no sharp lines between the areas by the very nature of the data. Nor did I make explicit my interest in other fields, like history, botany, serology, oceanography, and entomology, to the degree that they make contributions to our "time-depth" knowledge of the Micronesians. I should have been more precise.

I am grateful also for your information about the research of Mr. Silverman in Fiji. In connection with the preparation of my Micronesia article, I managed to reach Mr. Bernd Lambert. He may be addressed; 2411 Grove Street
Berkeley 4, California

I am sure that he would be glad to hear from you.

Again my sincere thanks for your courtesy in replying to my letter and my best wishes for continued success in your Micronesian research, both in England and in this country. I shall await with interest the publication of your Gilbertese Boti paper, the abstract of which I noted when I attended the Honolulu meetings last summer, and your Early Trading paper.

Sincerely,



Allan H. Smith

Professor of Anthropology

airmail

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
21st May, 1962.

Professor Allan H. Smith,
Department of Sociology and Anthropology,
Washington State University,
PULLMAN, Washington, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Smith,

Your letter of the 26th April has been forwarded from Canberra, as I am at the moment working in London on documentary research connected with early Pacific history. In September I am due to move over to the U.S. on the same task.

I must confess to being uncertain whether my rather tentative studies in the history of Micronesia can be described as contributions to a time-depth understanding of Micronesian anthropology, particularly in view of the further limitation of the scope of your summary to research of a "physical anthropological, archaeological, linguistic, or more narrowly cultural anthropological" nature.

Possibly for this reason I have found it difficult to fill in the form forwarded with your letter. On the other hand disciplinary categories are after all man made and ones academic interests inevitably transcend them, so here are some particulars of my work, in case they are of help.

As far as Micronesian studies are concerned, my current research interests (under the sponsorship of the Research School of Pacific Studies of the Australian National University) lie in the history of the Gilbert Islands both before and immediately after European contact. Two papers have been published on this subject:-

- (a) "Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific: a Study in Identification". Journal of the Polynesian Society, vol.68, no.4 (December, 1959), pp.284-326; and
- (b) "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific". Journal of the Polynesian Society, vol.70, no.1 (March, 1961), pp.67-111.

A further and more experimental essay, this time concerned with the pre-contact period, was prepared for the Symposium on Ethnohistory in the Pacific at the Pacific Science Congress held at Honolulu in 1961, entitled:-

(c) "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti: an Ethnohistorical Interpretation". 77pp and 4 appendices.

This is based on A.F. Grimble's field research in the Gilberts from 1918 to 1930 and my own from 1929 to 1938. It has not as yet been published.

I am working on a paper on "Early Trading in the Gilbert Islands" (for publication, I hope, late in 1963), which carries on the contact story from the end of the discovery period to about 1870, and hope to be able to amass sufficient documentation to deal similarly with early contacts in the Carolines and Marshalls.

As regards Question IV A on your Form, I can think of n nothing recently published that you are likely to have missed, but on IV B I wonder if you are in touch with Martin Silverman of the Department of Anthropology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, who is doing some fine time-depth research on the Banaban people now relocated on Rambi Island in Fiji, or with Bernt (?) Lambert, whose research work on Butaritari will certainly add very significantly to our knowledge of Gilbertese anthropology, particularly as affected by contacts with Marshall-ese culture. Unfortunately Lambert had to leave the Gilberts rather suddenly owing to illness and I have not been able to learn his present address. Perhaps you could let me know how I could get in touch with him?

Hoping the above may be of some use,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY
PULLMAN, WASHINGTON
U.S.A.

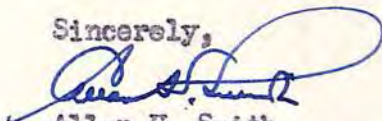
April 26, 1962

Professor H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
The Australian National University
Box 4, G.P.O.
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Professor Maude:

Each spring during the past five years, I have attempted to summarize for Asian Perspectives recent research contributing to our time-depth understanding of Micronesian anthropology. Again I am requesting your assistance in preparing this summary. Have you over the past year completed unpublished research of this kind, whether physical anthropological, archaeological, linguistic, or more narrowly cultural anthropological? Have you published research findings relevant to this subject in 1961 or 1962? Do you have research of this type underway or in immediate prospect? If you have and would like to see your research mentioned in my summary, information briefly describing your work would be greatly appreciated. A form suggesting the data particularly desired is enclosed. My thanks in advance.

Sincerely,



Allan H. Smith
Professor of Anthropology

Your recent contributions to our knowledge of the early history of the Gilberts have been most interesting. Anything more of the sort to report? For the Marshalls perhaps?

1962 QUESTIONNAIRE: MICRONESIA TIME-DEPTH RESEARCH

I. Research Completed in 1961 or 1962 or Still Underway

(Note: If you have more than one item to report, it may be more convenient to provide data relative to the second and subsequent items on separate sheets.)

A. Title of your article, monograph, book:

This title is tentative.

B. This research;

Has been published in;

Will appear in;

Will probably appear in;

(Bibliographic citation please)*

Will appear in a publication to be determined later.

C. If your research involved field work:

(1) Its locality:

(2) Dates:

D. Research sponsorship and collaborators if these should be mentioned in news item.

E. A brief summary of your primary findings of a time-depth nature would be appreciated.

II. Time-Depth Micronesia Research Planned for Future

A. Research subject:

B. (1) Research locality:

(2) Probable research dates:

(3) Research sponsorship and collaborators if these should be mentioned in news item.

III. Additional Data

A. Additional information on research mentioned above, or description of research which does not fit into categories I or II.

IV. Leads to Research of Others

A. Do you know of any time-depth anthropological research on Micronesia which has recently been published in so obscure a publication that I might well miss it in my literature review? If so, a citation would be appreciated.

B. Do you know of anyone not generally recognized for his Micronesian interest who has recently completed research with anthropological time-depth implications for Micronesia, or who has such research underway, or who is planning such research? If so, I would be grateful for his name and address.

Your name: _____

Institution: _____

Date: _____

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
17th June, 1962.

Mrs D. Middleton,
Assistant Editor,
Royal Geographical Society,
Kensington Gore,
LONDON, S.W.7.

Dear Mrs Middleton,

Thank you for your letter of the 14th June, kindly
inviting me to do a review of Joseph Banks' Endeavour Journal.

I should normally be very glad to review any book relating
to the Pacific Islands for the Geographical Journal, especially
since I have to read most of them in any case in connexion with
my own work. Furthermore, the fact that the normal review
copies are not provided does not worry me, since I have standing
orders for copies of all new publications on the Pacific for my
own library.

In the case of the Endeavour Journal, however, I must
perforce decline, with regret, as I have already undertaken to
review the work for an American journal.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

KENSINGTON GORE · LONDON SW 7

President SIR RAYMOND PRIESTLEY, M.C.
Director and Secretary L. P. KIRWAN, C.M.G.

Telephone KENSINGTON 5466

Cables & Telegrams OBERRAS LONDON

14th June 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

We have for review Joseph Banks's Endeavour Journal in two volumes, edited by Beaglehole. You are, of course, familiar with the subject and we are wondering whether you would be so very kind as to do a review of it for the Geographical Journal. We should want either a short notice of up to 500 words or a review article of up to 1,500. In either case I should want it by early August.

to publication

I should perhaps mention that although we use our Library copies for review, we do pay a fee. You may like to telephone me about this: I am here every morning.

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Middleton

Mrs. D. Middleton,
Assistant Editor.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
London S.W. 7

3/66 Bower Street,
Manly, N.S.W.

14th June, 1962

Dear Harry,

Thank you so much for writing me a letter from the Equator. And that was four months ago, so whose part is it to talk about conscience! Ida only revealed to me after you'd gone the full extent of her persecution of you about seeing me - and of course I didn't expect to do this, what with you just leaving and me just settling in. It was good to say hello to you on the telephone but I had no idea that you were really in such an agonizing embarrassment at the other end until I realized from Ida's account afterwards what she'd been up to, complicating your last few days in Sydney in a quite nonsensical way. Goodness, as if my pleasure at your being around in the same world, and leaving trails of stories and transactions, and papers like 'Commerce du Pore Sale', couldn't withstand a good bit of space and time!

I'm sorry to hear from you that you've become a monomaniac. However, your one seems to be a pretty rich and diversified sea-fell of fish for a maniac to work at. I've heard both from Patti Shineberg and from Ida what a marvellous month's work your last has been, at the British Museum. And then the whaling stations of North America. What is depressing is the way some of the people here (I'm staying at University House at present) come, that they're bored to death with what they're doing. But what a funny place the A.N.U. is! I'm just doing this short-term editing job for Stanner's new Institute, and as I'm due back in London (for a couple of years - not for good) at the end of August, I'm working hard to finish it next month. It's felled in every well, as my house

(4) references or things, which is always on the cards. Thank you for all the help and information that you have been, repeatedly, to the hope that you make some more lovely things in the course of your travels and further research. With lots of love, etc.

SLIT HERE



Overseas Service
AEROGamme
By Air Mail · Par Avion

Mr. H.F. Maude,

c/- Midland Bank Limited,

Poultry and Princes Street,

London, E.C. 2, 98 Cornwall Gardens

S.10.7

England.

SECOND FOLD HERE

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED OR ANY TAPE OR STICKER ATTACHED, THIS FORM MUST BEAR POSTAGE AT THE RATE FOR AIR MAIL LETTERS.

FIRST FOLD HERE (2)

3) tears when I came back to his Australia, and shall give in a listening adhesive if I have occasion to take up your offer of help with the

is taking so long to sell that I couldn't have left in April as I first intended. But I certainly want to go on with the work on children's play: the first bit of it will probably actually get published soon - I'm quite startled by this, and want to sit down and re-write it all.

Money's novel must be just about in London now, and she has been working at proofs of the Yoga books, but last time I saw her looked much better than she had for a while, and was having pills and things from a doctor who sounded sensible. I did have a serious talk to Ida about accepting proper payment for work she does with you, and she quite seriously agreed that she would - I think she means it and will often or sometimes do so, in future. Reminds her that she made an agreement with me, if she troubles at it. She certainly does shirk herself, doesn't she? And yet I am sure that it's your asking her to do things that keeps her going with patches of such zest, still. I'll be really sad to leave her when I go away in August. I had dinner at Tim Davidson's the other day and have fallen for his flat - especially the stream ceiling - orient and immortal wheat. I can't make out whether he's temporising about Potti Shorey's appointment, but maybe not. Well, I shall probably see you in two or three

FOLD FLAPS BEFORE

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

BOX 4 G.P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

21 June 1962

Mr H.E. Maude,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
LONDON. S.W.7. ENGLAND.

Dear Harry,

John Ryan has suggested that he could make payments to institutions with which you have placed orders for microfilms before he loses control of the current year's funds. If you haven't yet sent details which might make this procedure possible, could you please do so? I don't think he has altogether ruled out the other procedure which I suggested, but he seems to be reluctant to adopt it if there is any alternative.

I recently received a very encouraging report from Deryck Scarr, in which he refers to the need for the microfilming of material at the P.R.O. I don't know whether the indications which he gives would enable the microfilms to be ordered without too much trouble, e.g. after a few days work by a searcher. I am satisfied he has a good case for wanting the material and think we should pay for a searcher if necessary. In the hope that you might decide that it was possible to go ahead, I append the relevant extract from Deryck's letter:

So far, I've been through about six volumes. The 7 on 'Pacific Islands, 1857-1900' constitute the core of the correspondence, and I am working on those during the day, spending the evenings on the volumes dealing with specific groups. Perhaps the most striking thing to emerge so far is the remarkably negative voice, almost to the point of silence, of Sir Arthur Gordon. From Fiji Records one gets (or I got) the impression that he was appalled by the navy's recourse to the 'act of war' and was carrying on a constant battle with the C.O. and the Commodore to have its use curtailed by giving the High Commissioner some form of jurisdiction over islanders for crimes against British Subjects. But very little of this emerges from the C. in C.'s correspondence. There are in fact not many letters from him there and in almost all he is supporting the Commodore of the moment. This was Wilson, and I think there's no doubt that Wilson was much influenced by the Sydney trading interests and thought purely in terms of simple punishment, administered with overwhelming force. He himself cruised Melanesia in '79, and was constantly putting ashore landing parties of a hundred men and religiously burning villages. And when two men of the recruiter 'Dauntless' were killed at Aoba, Gordon advised him to do just that. On a later occasion, in a

letter to the C.O. a copy of which was sent to Wilson, just as it looks as though Gordon is at last going to express an opinion on the High Commission and the navy, he ducks out of it by saying he is waiting for more data.

Now this is in marked contrast to Gorrie. Gorrie was certainly a tactless and muddle minded man, and in many ways remarkably ignorant of the finer points at issue; his main trouble was that he did not wait to get his facts straight, and he caused needless personal difficulties by answering a perfectly courteous letter from Wilson in a most offensive fashion. But the principle on which his views were based, the need for the assumption of some form of jurisdiction by the High Commissioner's Court over Islanders charged with offences against British subjects, was obviously a sound one. There are two Memos. from him on this subject, one reflecting heavily and I think ignorantly on the past practice of the navy and extensively annotated by Wilson who forwarded it to the Admiralty, which I want to have filmed here as I think them very important.

Until early in 1880 the Admiralty supported Wilson; it was forwarding to him copies of its correspondence with the C.O. at this time, in which it argued first on the principle that the High Commissioner had authority only over British subjects and more especially on a practical point: the delay that would ensue if, instead of acting immediately on their own responsibility as they were at present doing, commanders simply investigated and reported to the Commodore who would contact the High Commissioner for his opinion, as the C.O. wanted. And then in May 1880 the Admiralty sent Wilson completely new Instructions, using typically C.O. Arguments, the scandal that would result if the High Commissioner was punishing a national as being responsible for a particular incident whilst the navy, holding natives responsible was burning and hanging, and ordered him, except in cases of extreme necessity, to consult the High Commissioner before taking action. These Instructions were virtually countermanded at the end of '81, after the 'Sandfly' murders, when the Admiralty said that they had simply meant that Wilson and his commanders were to use their judgement as to which cases could safely be acted on and which should be referred. But at the moment it seems clear enough that under the next two C. in C's - Erskine and Tryon - a large number of cases were being simply reported in the first instance. Erskine's captains seem to have been looking to Des Voeux for direction in some matters and show signs of irritation because he could not give them the firm direction they felt the situation required.

This is just a factual outline of part of the thing as far as I've got; the trouble is that after the Admiralty stopped sending copies of its C.O. correspondence, which it did at the end of '79,

Admiralty and C.O. motives have to be inferred, not illustrated as no doubt they could be had if the Minutes to hand. How to account for this complete reversal of Admiralty policy, for instance? No doubt by ascribing it to the change of Ministry - which is of course no explanation toute courte but a suggestion which needs illustrating, following up and its implications examined. One of the chief points of the study is to show how it was finally realised that simple naval action was of itself inadequate, that protectorates would have to be established; one would expect to find the Admiralty pressing this conclusion on the C.O. as it found its commanders increasingly burdened with High Commission work - registration of land claims and similar purely civil matters - and then the two Departments combining to force this financially-unpalatable conclusion on a reluctant Treasury. (It's rather startling that Ward doesn't seem to have seen that his 'minimum intervention' was simply Treasury parsimony.)

Perhaps a few of these questions can be answered from the Fiji files and a lot more, undoubtedly, from the microfilm series CO225 - which apparently has some 60 reels, of which the National Library only showed me one. I shall ask Robin to find out if they do in fact have the whole series: no point in my writing to them because the people here say they rarely answer letters.

A more surprising commission from the C.in C.'s correspondence, and one that certainly cannot be filled from Fiji or, so far as I know, from existing microfilm, is the absence of the Commodore's General Letters to the Admiralty. There are of course a great many letters from him thereto, but most are covering letters to reports from commanders or on specific points that have arisen. The General Letter, as I understand the system, would give a broad description of the work of the squadron - valuable because the reports from commanders are by no means complete - together with a survey of the Pacific situation and opinions thereon. The one General Letter that I've found is one of Wilson's, a printed copy, particularly valuable for his statement on the squadron's paramount duty to protect traders. Now from quite another source I know that Goodenough held - and issued orders based on the conviction - that its primary concern was the protection of islanders and only secondarily of traders. Such a complete divergence of views between two men who held the same command within 3 or 4 years of each other is clearly important for an analysis of naval policy, and I think the General Letters are needed to pursue it adequately.

They are especially important for the early years of the Station, when the squadron was establishing the pattern with which the High Commission clashed. For until about 1869 there doesn't appear to be anything in this correspondence except what comes

under Fiji and Samoa. The first Pacific Islands volume, which begins nominally at '57, simply deals with the annexation of the Cocos Keeling Islands in that year by a ship of the squadron and then jumps to the late '60's. I had expected to find much correspondence with N.S.W. Law Officers on the powers of colonial courts and the need to resort to act of war. I spent some time in the Mitchell before sailing, but the records of the Attorney-General's Office are meagre in the extreme and I found nothing. It occurs to me now, moreover, that apart from the General Letters to and from the Admiralty, the right place to look for early discussion on the legal position of the navy in the Islands would be the Admiralty correspondence with the C.O., F.O., and the Law Officers in London - though colonial legal opinion was certainly sought on occasion.

The foundation of opinion on which the navy continued to work long after '77 is really vital, and I should also like to know the real reaction at the Admiralty to the reports of village burning and executions, apart from the mere official formula that Captain --- had acted most **judiciously** in a very difficult situation. This kind of reply was **given** to the report of one of the schooner Lieutenants who in '75 had the 'king' of Apaiang blow a murderer from the mouth of a field-gun. This was only done after a week of careful enquiry; but surely one of their Lordships must have scribbled the verbal equivalent of a raised eyebrow in the margin?

I should like, then, to ask whether it would be possible to have some of these gaps filled with microfilm. I should really like all the general letters from the '40's onwards, on well as the relevant Admiralty-F.O.-C.O. correspondence until '77, when I think C.O. 225 will take over. I don't know whether this is possible - I believe Admiralty papers are difficult to film for any particular station, because the letters weren't filed under station heads but en masse as they were despatched and received - but it's certainly very desirable.

Yours,

Jim

P.S. I don't think I mentioned last time (✓ you may not have heard) that Michael Skandish died suddenly (a heart attack)

Department of Pacific History,
27 June, 1962.

Dear Mr Maude,

I'm afraid my reply to your most helpful letter is not as prompt as it should have been. Just after your letter arrived, Jim asked me to do some work for him on Samoa, so that I haven't been able to think any more about Arundel. Whilst waiting for your reply, however, I did start working on some other Arundel papers - Lord Stanmore's correspondence with J.T.A. - which I began indexing on cards. Perhaps this is going to prove too time-consuming, but the time for working on these papers again is so far in the future that this problem doesn't seem worth facing up to yet.

Your comments on the Arundel journal indexing were very useful, and have helped me to decide on my future indexing method. I shall continue indexing after 1881, without starting all over again, as I had contemplated doing, if you had indicated that my 1871 and 1873 samples were completely inadequate for your purposes. However, I shall include more details in the later cards, especially when Arundel spends some time on a guano island, but shall omit page references. Date references in Arundel's journals are so carefully kept that it is quite easy to find any particular dated section referred to on a card. When Arundel is on the move, I shall briefly note where he visits and when he makes any comments on guano business, labour, prices, etc. Later on, I can return to the first ten years of the journal and, where necessary, add more detail to some of the cards.

I was most interested to hear about the work you've been doing whilst in London, particularly on the Southern Whale Fishery. My work on the Sydney whalers hasn't progressed at all, and I begin to wonder when it will, but certainly your research will provide an invaluable introduction to anyone wanting to work on the Australian whaling industry.

The Grice family's connection with the guano industry was unknown to me, although the name Grice has been familiar to me since childhood, when I used to spend all my school holidays at Morningson, on Port Phillip Bay. "Grice's", as all the locals called it, a great white mansion built on the top of cliffs between Morningson and Frankston, with a private beach, was considered to be a real wonder by us, and occasionally we would walk miles along the beach to take a closer look at it.

~~THANK YOU VERY MUCH~~

Thank you very much indeed for your most helpful suggestions about accomodation in London. We have made a note of the London Accomodation Bureau, which sounds promising. Your offer to put a notice up on the board of the

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Institute of Historical Research for us was received most gratefully, but since I wrote to you, our plans have been somewhat upset, as it now seems very possible that we shall go to Edinburgh immediately upon our arrival in England. That is, after spending a night or two in London - and your Mount Pleasant Hotel sounds an ideal place to stay for that period. I'm growing resigned to having to take Hugh to a hotel, or rather, to hotels whilst we are away. If things work out as expected, Colin will be taking some classes in Australian Economic History at the University of Edinburgh (the Scots must be mad) during the Spring Term, January to April, and it isn't possible now to give any definite dates for our stay in London. But we shall most certainly bear in mind the Institute's board for a notice, perhaps after we arrive in England. I'm hoping that Edinburgh doesn't have a housing shortage - and that our weak Australian blood will be able to stand an even colder winter than London's. Does Ben Boyd have any Scots descendants you'd like investigated? I didn't manage to see "Boydton" after all, as Colin had to go to Melbourne that week. The Canberra Times review was quite kind, but it all sounded rather weird to me, with B.B. singing romantic songs about the moon etc.

We have heard about William Goodenough House from Ethel - she is not living there now, is she? But, as you say, we don't know whether they take children, and as Colin will not be attached to London University in any official capacity, we would probably not be accepted as tenants anyway.

Robin passed on to me a copy of the sandalwood paper, for which many thanks. I took it home, hoping for an uninterrupted time to read it, which hasn't so far materialised. Yesterday I just managed to rescue it from being thoroughly chewed and mauled by Hugh, so think I'll bring it back here and read it in peace. Our living room is rapidly being denuded of every book, magazine and ornament. Meanwhile Hugh's inexhaustible hunt for chewable articles goes on.

Thanks again for all your help,

Norah

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7.

30th May, 1962.

Dear Norah,

How nice to hear from you and to find you back at the old controls. I too wish it was for longer but I am indeed grateful that the Arundel Papers should be the first priority. I got a lot of material on the Malden Island guano industry when in Melbourne and have enough now to make a through study; in fact any more would ruin all with too much detail. The Grice family in Melbourne (Grice, Sumner & Co.,) are really nice people, and could not be more helpful.

Last week we worked at the guano papers in the P.R.O. and found much gold; particularly the early story of Starbuck Island - Daldy and Coombes in the 1860s, the hand-over to Houlders and Arundel and the fantastic story of the feud with Askunas.

But mainly we have been on the Southern Whale Fishery from its inception during the American War of Independence to its final freeing from the shackles of the East India Company c.1815. It's a long and fascinating story, the duel between the Enderbys and the E.I.Co., and it brings in the whole question of the Company's monopoly of Pacific trade. I must have gone over 100 volumes by now and will complete by examining the Company's side of the picture in the India Office Library. All this should make an interesting study and will form an essential prelude to your work on the Australian Whaling Industry.

Now, as regards your procedures in indexing Arundel's journals, I have been through your specimens several times and slept on them, but cannot fault anything material.

Clearly your first two examples (1871 and 1873) are the bare minimum; but they do contain everything essential. Nine times out of ten a searcher will be after a particular island, so an accurate listing of visits and material references, to each island is essential; in most other cases he will be after particular events and will normally know the place and approximate time when they might be expected to have occurred.

If time permits I think that an itemization of major events during a visit - labour strikes, shipping visits, major climatic data or observations on natural phenomena (the fact that they are there, not the details of what they were, and the like) - is also of importance; in fact what you have attempted for 1881. But it is of course of greater importance to complete the indexing of the journals along the lines of the shorter version than to get only half way by attempting the longer. And again the longer version is more important when, as in 1881, Arundel is a long time on an island.

Page references are a convenience but not essential; dates of guano shipping movements I think not so important as names (one would normally look them up); and I cannot agree with Ron that an indexing by islands should be attempted at this stage. Anyone can do it once you've finished.

I would not say that your 1881 card is overloaded with detail, but would describe it as ideal. Whether you can do all or part at such length must depend on the time factor and, as I have said, better finish all in the shorter style than not finish at all. Hope all this is some use, and many thanks for doing it.

I wouldn't say that our experience getting a flat was too bad - we were only about 2 days at it and have had a much tougher time in Sydney. On advice we started with Harrods, but they obviously summed us up as not belonging to the Establishment, and we gradually descended to a rather sleazy upstairs joint run by a Jew in an unsavoury area behind Leicester Square called the London Accommodation Bureau.

3.

But they really do business there - every day at noon they issue a folder giving the day's releases at from 4 guineas to about 20. There are some 20 girls interviewing people and one will take charge of you, mark the flats which she thinks meet your requirements and sticks by you till you've got one; and finally takes a week's rent off you as a fee. I will send you a specimen Daily List.

But I also noticed on the Institute of Historical Research Board cards offering, and asking for, accommodation, usually on a share basis. If you like I'll put up a card asking if anyone would like to rent a flat to you (or take you in as a sharer) for say 3 weeks from the 21st December. Historians might well be willing to let their homes over Christmas, it could be they will be making their plans early. But wouldn't you be willing to share with some worthy academic family for a longer period? Then there is the William Goodenough House, where Ethel Drus lives; they have married flats, but I don't know if they take children; would you like to live in a superior hostel?

If you have to make do in a Hotel for a time, as we did, the Mount Pleasant is brand new and run on a sort of do-it-yourself principle that appeals to us - you know cafeteria trays and self-service; we hate fawning flunkies hanging round.

Anyway, let me know what you think of putting a card up on the University board - we could pass on any response. And thanks for the offer to do some research here to tie up odds and ends left over. I hope there will be none: but will certainly take you upon the offer if there are.

I hope Benjamin Boyd was not too awful; no news of him here so far, not even in the British Museum or Edinburgh.

With our best wishes for a fine flat made to measure.

Yours,

slm.

Department of Pacific History,
18 May, 1962.

Dear Mr Maude,

First of all, I had better apologise for the typing in this letter - it's unlikely to have improved after nearly 12 months away, and it was never much good anyway.

I started work here again on a part-time basis on Monday - 3 afternoons a week. It's delightful to be back, and I wish it was for a longer period, but it simply can't be managed at the moment. Jim suggested that I start indexing the Arundel journals for you, but before going any further with this, I thought I'd check with you that my method of indexing the journal was as helpful to you as possible for your work on the Central Pacific guano industry.

So far, my method has been to go through each journal, volume by volume, noting on cards by year and according to the dates given with such care by Arundel, the places he visited, with a brief indication of his activities at those places, if they appeared to be of any interest. Two examples :

ARUNDEL, J.

Journal 1871.

Pp. 304-626.

Journal of third voyage round the world, commencing 15/7/70.

Vol. 14	14/1 - 26/1/71	... Auckland; at sea 14/1; Sydney 19/1; at sea 20/1; Melbourne 22/1/.
15	26/1 - 4/2/71	Melbourne.
16	4/2 - 8/2/71	Melbourne. Ref. to Starbuck, p. 339.
17	9/2 - 23/2/71	Melbourne.
18	24/2 - 3/3/71	Melbourne; suggestion that labour available at New Hebrides, p.366.
19	4/3 - 14/3/71	Melbourne; refs. to islands in the Pacific where may be guano, pp.381-382.
20	14/3 - 17/3/71	Melbourne; last entry 17/3/.
21	31/3 - 19/4/71	Sailed Melbourne 27/3; at sea; off Macaulay and Curtis Is. 11/4- landed on latter 12/4; notes on Kermadecs generally.
22	19/4 - 5/5/71	at sea.
23	6/5 - 25/5/71	Ducies Island; Caroline Island; Starbuck Island.
24	25/5 - 10/6/71	Starbuck Island; Malden Island; Starbuck Island.
25	10/6 - 21/6/71	Starbuck Island - collecting guano.
...

Journal 1873.

PP. 407-600.

Vol. 52 24/12/72 - 4/2/73 Starbuck Island - collecting guano.

ARUNDEL, J.

Journal 1873 (continued).

- Vol. 53 5/2 - 29/3/73 Starbuck Island; left 19/2; at sea; landed Caroline Island 7/3; left 8/3; sighted Eimeo 14/3; landed Tahiti 16/3; left 24/3; landed Bora Bora 26/3; left 27/3; at sea.
 54 29/3 * 27/4/73 at sea; near Caroline Island 1/4; landed Caroline Island (date not clear); left 5/4; at sea.
 55 27/4 - 31/5/73 off Oahu 29/4; landed Honolulu 30/4; left 3/5; at sea; landed San Francisco 13/5.

... ..

You'll see from these extracts from two cards that I haven't gone into details about Arundel's visits to the various islands mentioned, nor have I included page references for each volume. It has occurred to me that more information on Arundel's visits to the guano islands particularly, with pages noted, might be of greater value to you. With this in mind, I started work on Arundel's journal of 1881, for the greater part of which year he was at Fanning Island. The card for this year reads, in part :

Journal, 1881.

Pp. 412-531.

Vol. 96 - 1/1/81 - 1/6/81,

- Pp. 412-451 : On Fanning Island, collecting guano, shipped into
 415-437 Adolph, schooner Giovanni Apioni (sp.?), and Lugar; also Skjold; Vivid [which had brought Arundel to the island, and was on the regular Honolulu - Fanning Island run] returns 26 Jan., sails 1 March; note that J.M. Avery sailed Apia for Enderbury, 123 tons, Sept. 18 (1880?), from Samoa News(?); 16 March, "English's [?] schooner came round with G. & B. & a whole party - sailed about 8pm for Wash. & Honolulu" ; difficulties with workmen described - some wish to leave on Lugar, and number knock off work - Mangaians mentioned; names of men given who stop work; 29 March, Mangaians back at work; Vivid returned 30 March, despatched 1 April with Rapa(nuis?) [Arundel's spelling here practically indecipherable] and Mangaians who did not turn to; guano shipping continued into Skjold, Orion and Atalanta ~~(XSKJOLDXFINISHED)~~; 19 April - note that according to Capt. of Atalanta, Raga (sp.? - but not Rapa) Island owned by "Phospho Guano Co." - manager a Mr Higgins, English
- 420-433
 428
 437
 25 March
 438
 440
 440
 440 -
 Facing p. 441

This card has much more detail (and takes much longer to do, which may be important) than the 1873 card, for instance, but even it does not give such details as the dates of arrival and departure of the ships collecting guano. Nor have I noted where Arundel gives particularly detailed information about guano shipments - sometimes he takes whole pages of his journal to list the amount of guano loaded into a ship.

~~PERHAPS THE VOL 96 IS OVERLOADED WITH COOK ISLAND DATA~~

I feel that perhaps the vol. 96 is overloaded with detail; on the other hand, the 1872 card references now strike me as being distinctly skimpy. How do you feel about it? Any guidance you can give me, however brief, as I know you must be terribly busy, as to your special needs would be much appreciated.

When I discussed the cards I had done up to the time with Ron Crocombe in 1960, when he was interested in references in Arundel to the use of Cook Islands labour, Ron seemed to think that indexing the journal by island and so forth would be of greater value than my present method. However, I think that this would be an enormously time-consuming task at first, and that it ~~XXXX~~ could be more easily undertaken after a preliminary index had been made by volume and date. ~~XXX~~ I'd very much like to have your opinion on this matter too.

I was sorry to hear that you had some difficulties in finding a flat in London - and also that Mrs Maude had been ill. Your present address sounds most elegant. I hope you're both feeling well now and enjoying London in the spring. My mother has been sending me ecstatic letters, saying how lovely London is now, and she doesn't want to come home to Australia - they leave at the end of this week. Colin and I were hoping to be able to find a reasonably priced flat in a fairly central part of London when we arrive in December, but your experience, and my parents', have made us rather pessimistic about the whole prospect, especially with a 16 months baby to complicate matters. I suppose it's silly even to say it, but if you hear of anyone with a house or flat vacant for one, two or three weeks from December 21 who would like three highly respectable short-term tenants, please mention us, as we are now thinking in terms of having a base for flat-searching operations, just so that we at least have somewhere to take Hugh when we arrive in London. If the worst comes to the worst, there ~~XXX~~ are always hotels, but

By the way, if there any odd jobs which you won't have time to finish in London, I'd be delighted to do them for you - newspaper reading etc. We expect to be in London for at least ~~tenor~~ eleven months, so I should have plenty of time.

I enclose a cutting from last Thursday's Canberra Times on Ben Boyd - it even mentions Boyd's labour interests. Somehow the idea of a musical about Boyd sounds rather peculiar: he's not the right type. Certainly it's hard to imagine Boydtown at present as a gay place. It couldn't be more depressing. I'm going to see the musical, if I can and if the reviews aren't too awful.

With best wishes to you and Mrs Maude,

Nora L.

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
29th June, 1962.

Dear Jim,

If, as you say, my letter 'delighted and astonished', you can well imagine how much more yours served to delight and astonish me - indeed I declared an immediate moratorium and departed for a glorious four days holiday in Jersey, from which I have just returned.

I had for some time had it in mind to recommend the appointment of a Reader, but in truth it had not occurred to me to suggest myself, and this not through any innate modesty but firstly because I felt that my chronic inability to engage in impromptu debate (almost unique I find amongst academics, though common enough in other walks of life) rendered me unsuitable officer material, and secondly because the major stress in departmental studies is moving westwards and forwards and I presumed that you would prefer someone whose major interests were perhaps more central to the department's.

I can think of several other excellent cons, but will refrain for I am quite sure that you will have considered them all: and if in spite of shortcomings you still feel this way, and Sir John agrees, it would be churlish of me to a degree were I to pretend to be other than delighted and flattered to assume what Oliphant once called 'the supreme accolade of the research worker' (or words to that effect); the new title of 'Professorial Fellow' sounds rather grandiloquent but probably there is virtue in having all but the ultimate heads of departments designated as species of the same genus.

The list of publications will be along in the near future, with the work in progress; fortunately I compiled an accurate and up-to-date list in another connexion before leaving Canberra and have a copy with me. I see that 'Rarotongan Sandalwood' has just come out in the March issue of the J.P.S. and the long ethnohistorical effort on the Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti has been accepted for publication and is due out in December. I have a number of copies of the processed paper as presented to the Pacific Science Congress last year and recommend that if anyone in the Faculty Board feels disposed to argue the toss you should present him with one to digest: I find the average person

is willing to agree to almost anything to avoid having to try and understand it.

For my two referees I would recommend Professors Raymond Firth of London and Douglas Oliver of Harvard (with Spoehr perhaps as a stand-in) as they seem to have read many of my effusions and to possess a sympathetic understanding of what I am at least trying to do.

After thinking over the American business very carefully during the past few days I have come to the conclusion that, unless Crawford thinks otherwise, it would be best to complete everything here in England and trust to being allowed to do the American work later, as a field trip. I was very heartened that you thought this plan a feasible one. The trouble is the unexpected wealth of material in England, and the fact that I shall probably never get another chance to work at it.

Many thanks too for your encouragement re the Pacific manuscripts project; we now have that green light and can go ahead. I have spoken to the two compilers, Misses Wainwright and Matthews, and am to see Pearson. The idea of a temporary assistant sounds great to me, but the others are sceptical of there being anyone available who could do this sort of work. I'll let you know possibilities shortly. I have to see a Miss Lightfoot on Monday, who hopes to get a scholarship with us on completion of her degree at London, and she may be able to help.

I hope that Robinson will get in touch with me but if not I shall call on him when, as I am now planning, I visit Cambridge again to finish work on the Jardine, Matheson Pacific Islands correspondence. This reminds me that Dotty Shineberg has also asked me to examine these letters for material on the New Hebrides sandalwood trade, so I can kill two birds with any luck.

The India Office is most interesting; too much so for I find it hard to resist reading things that are of no immediate practical concern. Once a research worker begins to browse I suppose he is finished; like a librarian who reads the books.

Thanks for all the news of what's going on. Its nice to think that Margot and Allan Healy got through - in confidence Lucy Mair was moaning a good deal about the length of the latter's thesis. As to the former, it makes one think that there's hope for us all. And Francis' appointment will add lustre to the whole department; though not for long, I expect, as I visualize him as a Professor (if not in Australia than in England) once his books have had effect. Sir Harry Luke is even now engaged in reviewing the first (for a fee). Now that his own third book on the Pacific has appeared I find that he is considered to be

Grimble's successor as the local oracle on Pacific affairs (by the press, B.B.C., etc.).

I have seen Skelton, of the British Museum Map Room, re Colin Jack-Hinton, and he has now in turn spoken to Commander Waters, the Curator of Navigation and Astronomy at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, who has written to me about the possibility of Colin joining his staff. I am to discuss things with him next week.

Jane Roth recovers but slowly from the shock of Kingsley's sudden departure, I fear, but seemed brighter when we last saw her. She has been very helpful about bringing to light hidden MSS in Cambridge.

You need not have worried about not replying to any of my early letters. They were carefully worded so that nothing would need replying to - I still remember Dick's epistles and the unnecessary work they must have caused. Also I think its very sensible of you to plan to refresh yourself by visiting Dillon's haunts after completing the Samoan effort rather than coming here to catch cold, though I often wish you were here to ask things - I could do with a guide who has been through the mill before.

Yours,

Harry