

July 2<sup>nd</sup>

at Wendover  
Lomer Buckland Rd  
Lynton  
Hants

My dear Harry.

As you will see I am over with duirel for a few days, and shall probably return home next week. Duirel is, as you know, busy packing up this house which she has sold, and I think hands over early next month.

It was so nice seeing you again after all these years, and I hope I shall do so again in the Islands before you leave Europe. It is, at the moment,

extremely unlikely that  
I shall be in Lond on  
till the end of August.

By the way I never  
had a chance to congratulate  
you the other night on the  
honour the University had  
paid you. Very pleasing.

I do not expect it carries  
any rise in salary - but  
pleasing nevertheless.

With love

Maudie.

M<sup>rs</sup> C. Blocher-Douglass,

Le Port,

St. Martin

Jersey,

Channel Islands

My dear Maudie,

Thank you so much for your letter - I am such an indifferent correspondent these days or I should have written myself, but I did appreciate your kindness in doing so.

I am to due to fly to Jersey on Thursday, all being well, and should arrive lateish after spending the afternoon with Mother. Heron precedes me - on Monday - and we are both due to return by the midday plane on the following Monday (June 25<sup>th</sup>), having to meet some ex-musicians from the Gallants that evening.

So when I arrive I'll ring you and we can fix to meet - it seems ages since we did so. I do wish I could stay longer in Jersey for I could do with a rest but the work proceeds but slowly and there is such a frantic amount to get through. Our initial troubles with the climate see a distinct set back and it has been hard to catch up.

I am trying, however, to get out of being to get

to America in septala and concentrate on finishing her  
papers instead. The trouble is that once they vote  
we the way they don't like having it looked back  
upon.

Anyway I look forward very much to seeing  
you again next week, and I do hope you are  
well and flourishing again after your illness in  
South Africa,

With love,

Yours,

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

Dear Jim,

On re-reading page 3 of my letter of the 1st I'm afraid that I have unwittingly mislead you by my clumsy phraseology into thinking that I have already expended a large sum on the purchase of microfilms and other photocopies of documentation.

The expenditure has begun and will from now on increase in momentum but up to now I have been deliberately holding back placing any large orders until I had finished my work at the particular institution concerned. This was done after discussion at the Public Record Office, where they said that they would rather have our requirements in one (or at least a few) large orders at the end of the work than coming along in a series of bits and pieces. Also I did not know how much money I should have available, so wanted to survey requirements and allocate priorities when the research was completed.

I enclose receipts that have some in so far but as you will see they amount to only £18.18.2 (sterling).

I see that I have also incurred the following petty expenditure during the past six months, some of which you may consider to be fairly chargeable to departmental funds:-

- (1) 19.12.62 - Mitchell Library (for photostats): paid by Bank of New Zealand cheque 199629 - £2.19.6.
- (2) 25.12.61 - Paul Hoffman (in refund of charges for airmailing his thesis and essays required for scholarship application): paid by Bank of New Zealand cheque 199631 - £6.15.0.
- (3) 27.12.61 - Typing charges for preparing portion of MS of Rarotongan Sandalwood for publication (receipt attached) - £5.15.6.
- (4) 31.12.61 - Postages chargeable to Department on mail despatched during University Christmas vacation - £3.5.8.
- (5) 27.5.62 - Postage on returning portion of Colin Jack-Hinton's thesis - £1.18.8.

All the above are in terms of Australian currency. I also paid a bill amounting to about £16 (Australian) for typing the MS of Piteairn Island: A History for publication but owing to some

stupid mischance both the cheque butt and the receipt for the payment appear to have been left in Canberra. So it must await my return and if then too late I'll charge it to my own lack of system.

As regards the microfilming orders the picture is beginning to get clearer and I could put in some of the main orders during the course of the next few weeks, if necessary, but I would not expect any accounts (and consequently receipts) for say 3 weeks after as I am informed by the British Museum that there is ~~the~~ a serious jam in filling orders, amounting to 3 months in the case of tiems photographed by them personally (for which reason I have not used them though they are cheapest) and 2-3 weeks for approved commercial firms such as Flemings and Freeman. They won't allow anyone except firms on their approved list to photograph manuscripts.

The P.R.O. and India Office do their own work but there again it would be some weeks before they can be expected to submit an account.

I don't know John Ryan's reason for disliking the idea of an Imprest; I operated Imprests amounting to over £10,000 when a Sub-Accountant in the Government and found them ideal for jobs such as this. And the fact that every penny has ultimately to be accounted for by statements and receipts should obviate the possibility of error. But I am perfectly willing to pay out privately and recover later if he prefers it; and if I know in advance how much I may go up to I can cut the cloth accordingly.

If, as I fear, it is a case of the financial year and all receipts have to be dated more or less before the 30th June it looks a bit difficult, though I could try and press an advance on the P.R.O. and get an immediate receipt, which would then be dated July? Actually we had this sort of trouble habitually in the Colonial Service and one got up to every sort of dodge to circumvent the Auditors and prevent the return of money which could usefully be spent but which only came to light towards the end of the year. I don't think that I should care to try some of them in such an august institution as the A.N.U.

I've read through Deryck's remarks with much interest - he's certainly on the ball, that boy - and will see what can be done when I return to the P.R.O. shortly. The difficulty, as you know, is the fact that the Secretary's Department In-letters (Adm.1), which I presume is where the correspondence he is after will be found, are not arranged geographically but merely chronologically. There are certain indexes and digests in Adm.12, however, and these may help.

Personally I have avoided the Admiralty correspondence like the plague and for two reasons: (1) because I knew that I should be there until I left England and then not finished, and (2) because (and this is a ray of possible sunshine for Deryck and indeed us all) I met a professional searcher by the name of Mrs Hesketh-Williams, who told me that she had been working on the Pacific Islands material in the Admiralty records for over a year for Carl Stroven, of Hawaii, and had inter alia had the log of every naval vessel in the Pacific microfilmed.

I thereupon wrote to Carl and asked him if he would let us have a list of the Admiralty material now on microfilm with the University of Hawaii and later positive copies of such films as we might require, in return for copies of the films containing my work on the Southern Whale Fishery and the Pacific Guano trade. I await his reply with interest.

I see that Deryck speaks of the series C.O.225 Western Pacific. Correspondence, Original and wonders how much of it is in the National Library. The answer is that they hold films of vols 1-64 (1878-1902), their Reel Numbers being 2277-2345, and should soon (if not already) hold films of vols.65-89 (1903-1909), these having been presented to them by the University of Hawaii.

Other records which may be of use to Deryck are:-

- (1) C.O.492. Western Pacific. Correspondence Registers, vols 1-3 (1878-1893), National Library Reels 2347-2349.
- (2) C.O.493. Western Pacific. Register of Out-letters, vols 1-2 (1879-1900), National Library Reel 2349.
- (3) C.O.83. Fiji. Correspondence. Original, vols 1-75 (1860-1902). National Library Reels 2202-2277.

I think Deryck might also with advantage go through C.O. 537, vol.136: Supplementary despatches, Western Pacific (1876-1897), a microfilm of which is being given by the University of Hawaii to the National Library. And again he'd better check through the Pacific Foreign Office Confidential Prints, which I think I told you should be in Canberra by now, and possibly the parallel Colonial Office series, of which I gave a complete list to the Australian authorities some weeks ago and understand that they are now being copied.

What tragedies we hear of these days: the Webbs we were told about by Muriel Brookfield and now learn of Standish and John Willoughby. And all more or less in the pink of health.

I have a confession: I wrote this letter last Sunday but could not get it typed in time. And on Monday I commenced an intensive drive at the East India Company's records and it got delayed as a consequence. But the India Office is nearly finished now and the resultant microfilms will, I am confident, be of value to many besides myself. It has been fascinating to trace the gradual change in the company's policies towards Pacific (including N.S.W.) trade.

Yours,

~~John~~ - ~~Hang~~

P.S. I enclose the List of Publications and Work in Progress which you asked for. It will need to be retyped; but is otherwise, I think, all in order.



Enclosure

Expenditure on Photo-copying of Documents

(1)	24.1.62 - State Library of Victoria	6.0	(A)
(2)	13.4.62 - Drawing Office Centre, Victoria St.	19.0	(S)
(3)	18.4.62 - John R. Freeman, Newman St.	£1.15.6	(S)
(4)	11.5.62 - Public Record Office	10.0	(S)
(5)	15.5.62 - R.B. Fleming	£5. 2.0	(S)
(6)	16.5.62 - R.B. Fleming	£4. 5.0	(S)
(7)	15.5.62 - Public Library of N.S.W.	4.0	(A)
(8)	18.5.62 - Public Record Office	7.6	(S)
(9)	25.5.62 - Public Record Office	£1. 5.0	(S)
(10)	4.7.62 - Public Record Office	£2.16.2 <sup>x</sup>	(S)
(11)	5.7.62 - India Office Library	9.6	(S)
(12)	24.5.62 - Public Record Office	£1. 1.0	(S)

<sup>x</sup> Receipt follows.

.....

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

Dear Jim,

I had a letter from Dorothy Shineberg the other day in which she asks: "Do you think Jim still wants me to come to Canberra next year? We haven't heard from him, and its really time, if we are going to move, to get a job fixed up for Barry and think about selling our house and so on".

I do hope that you can take Dotty, for she has been working terribly hard during the past year and I have been encouraging and helping her all I can. As you know she changed her thesis from the mission history of the New Hebrides to its commercial history and her new subject fits in ideally with your own research as well as mine.

Dorothy has really gone ahead on this topic, and spent a month on full-time research at the Mitchell, among other things going through the Towns Papers. I know that you have been rather let down by the inability of the women to produce their theses, but Margot proved trumps and I am convinced that Dorothy will not only produce a thesis in record time but that it will prove one of the best ever and a real contribution to our knowledge of Pacific history. After all, she is not only a first-rate historian but has much of her material already assembled. Furthermore, she is used to teaching and can be relied on to take a real share in supervision, seminar and administrative work (e.g. the Journal of Pacific History).

Incidentally, John Cumpston has promised that if Dorothy comes to Canberra she can have access to the New Hebrides material with External Affairs.

Yours,

*Harry*

From: Lt. Cdr. D. W. Waters, R. N.

NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM,  
GREENWICH,  
LONDON, S.E.10



GREENWICH 4422

Our Ref: NA/D.

10th July, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 7th July. I shall be free on Wednesday 11th from 3.15 p. m. and look forward to seeing you.

Yours sincerely,

Curator of Navigation & Astronomy.

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

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

Lieut.-Cdr. D.W.Waters, R.N.,  
Curator of Navigation and Astronomy,  
National Maritime Museum,  
Greenwich, LONDON, S.E.10.

Dear Commander Waters,

Thank you for your letter NA/D of the 27th June. I tried to get in touch with you by telephone twice during the past week but was unlucky ↙ possibly I chose the only times you were out; on Thursday I believe at the British Museum.

Unfortunately I was working from 9.30<sup>46</sup> the whole week on East India Company records at the India Office Library where there were no telephones nearer than the Whitehall Post Office, or at least none available to the public; or I should have rung more often.

Next week alas is the Anglo-American Conference of Historians and another on Colonialism and Nationalism but I see that Wednesday afternoon is free so will come down to Greenwich in the hope of being able to see you. If you are away, or not free, no matter because I shall have other things to do (I hope to commence working on the Greenwich Museum MSS later this month) so my time will not be wasted.

I should certainly appreciate the opportunity of speaking to you about Colin Jack-Hinton as I have formed a high opinion of his gifts and energy and feel that his unusual interests would be rather wasted in routine university teaching.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Telephone: Western 0382.

From: Lt. Cdr. D. W. Waters, R.N.,

NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM,

GREENWICH,

LONDON, S.E.10



GREENWICH 4422

Ref: NA/D

27th June, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Peter Skelton of the British Museum has mentioned to me that you have a scholar at Canberra University who might be interested in obtaining a post in my department and who would sound to be extremely well qualified for such a position. I refer of course to Mr. C. Jack-Hinton.

I am writing to say that if you would care to discuss the possibilities, I shall be happy to arrange a meeting, either to meet you at, say, the British Museum or here, whichever is the most convenient to you.

Perhaps you could give me a ring or drop me a line, but I shall be out of London until Monday morning.

Yours sincerely,

Curator of Navigation  
and Astronomy.

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

# Hotel "Medici,, Roma

2ª Categoria - Soc. An. S. A. G. A. P. A.

Rif. N. ....

Roma, li .....

Oggetto .....

Via Flavia, 96 - Tel. 487.370 - 471.319

Dear Professor and Mrs. Maude,

My recent opportunity to meet you was most welcome and made even more enjoyable by it being possible for all of us to get together. I have still some hope that, should the Fulbright come through, that Mrs. Drews may find the way to accompany. After meeting the two of you she, for the first time, began to give this possibility some attention.

The trip has gone very well with so many pleasant episodes and memories it is hard to single out one to feature. Perhaps the magnificent jumble of the Italian Dolomites up by Cortina must be close to most outstanding.

Rome is dreadfully hot as it usually is this time of year and no trade wind to cool one off. However, as you know, the shadows are profound and cool and if you can be somewhat sedentary, as I can be today, the heat is not too oppressive.

Elizabeth and Karen are in Paris today and will leave for home tomorrow. I, myself, depart from Paris on the 21st so the trip is approaching its end for me, too.

I do hope your various projects proceed well. And I most sincerely hope that I will learn quite soon that I will be in Australia next year. I hope this finds both of you well.

Sincerely,  
Robin

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
12th July, 1962.

Dear Professor Drews,

Thanks for your letter, which has duly arrived - how you do move around. I expect that you will be very busy during your brief visit to London, looking after all your proteges and keeping them on the path of rectitude. However, if you can break away my wife and I would be delighted if you could manage lunch with us on Friday the 20th at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue (say about 12.15).

Failing that perhaps I could slip across to your Hotel any time convenient to yourself and we could move out to the nearest pub and have a talk and a beer. I am often not far from Woburn Square and the Institute of Historical Research.

Ring me at WESTern 0382 after 6 p.m. any day and we can fix up everything.

I'm glad the Fulbright still holds good, and will keep my fingers crossed until you come out on top.

Looking forward to seeing you,

Yours sincerely,

*J.L.M.*



Fri 20<sup>th</sup>

## GREEK LINE

Q.S.S. ARKADIA

AT SEA

4 July 1962

Dear Dr. Mauds,

As you will note from the letterhead I am enroute to Europe. We land at Amsterdam and will be in London from the 17<sup>th</sup> to the 21<sup>st</sup>. At that time I shall try to contact you and will make every effort to see you.

Should this not work out it will not matter too much but it would be such a splendid opportunity to meet you that I shall really try to bring it off.

We shall be at the National Hotel which will indicate to you, I am sure, that the tour I am leading is an "economy" one.

So far, my Fulbright application has not been rejected - in fact I hear it has passed the first of the three major hurdles.

I do hope we can meet.

Sincerely

Robin A. Jones



NUFFIELD COLLEGE

OXFORD

Telephone: OXFORD 48014

14 July 62

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 12th with its exciting news about your researches & the kinds of material available on the Pacific. I will take the liberty of showing it to Miss Pentland. We leave in a day or two but will be back early in August, and I do hope to have

the privilege of seeing you then.

Yours sincerely,

John Housden

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
12th July, 1962.

Professor Robert Heussler,  
Nuffield College,  
OXFORD.

Dear Professor Heussler,

I have deliberately held up replying to your letter of the 5th as I was hoping every day to see a rift in the clouds which would enable me to get to Oxford and accept your kind invitation to dinner there.

But what with the meeting on colonialism and nationalism and the Anglo-American Conference of Historians, at which I was asked to represent the A.N.U., and a paper to revise and get sent off by Monday I have regretfully come to the conclusion that I have no hope of making it.

I am really sorry about this as I should regard it as a privilege indeed to meet your friend Miss Perham and I flatter myself that the location and accessibility of historical material relating to the Pacific Islands is one of the few subjects I know something about, and I should like to ensure that your new library will have as complete a collection as possible.

For some time now I have been engaged in making certain that Australia has all the main series of such materials: the Foreign Office General Correspondence, Pacific Islands F.O.58; the Colonial Office Western Pacific Correspondence C.O.225; the Foreign and Colonial Office Confidential Prints; the British and U.S. Consular Correspondence from each consular post; and the correspondence of such organizations as the London Missionary Society, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and the Methodist Missionary Society, with the subsidiary series of indexes and registers, etc.

All these have now been microfilmed (except the F.O. Confidential Prints, which we have in original), together with the American Naval correspondence, much of the Admiralty and some Board of Trade material, and I am now listing the strays to be found wandering round England. I see no reason why you should not be able to obtain positive copies quite cheaply. There is,

of course, a great deal of documentation in the Mitchell Library and the New Zealand archives relating more particularly to Australian and New Zealand relations with the islands, but you may not be interested in this, at least for the time being.

It may well be that the printed primary and secondary sources will prove more of a difficulty as some are hard to come by these days. However, if the library concentrates on obtaining a complete collection of bibliographies, guides, catalogues and the like, and also copies on microfilm or xerox of the scarcer books and pamphlets not in any other repository in this country, your needs should be met.

I have had to abandon the idea of going to America this year owing to the volume of material to be examined in England and now expect to be in London until November, so if I can come to Oxford, as I hope, in August or September I shall ring you at Nuffield College.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

# NUFFIELD COLLEGE

OXFORD

Telephone: OXFORD 48014

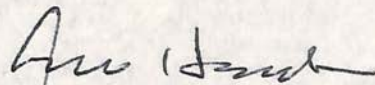
5 July 62

Dear Mr. Maude,

Since writing to you last I have hoped to get to London or that you might turn up here. My two visits to the City were flying ones, however, and it now appears that I shall not necessarily go there again before we leave on holiday in two weeks. We return here in early August. Is there a chance you might be in Oxford before July 16? If so, I should like very much to entertain you to dinner here. Miss Perham and others with whom I am working on a colonial history project would also enjoy seeing you. We are anxious to have your advice as to the likelihood of an Oxford-based colonial administrative history library being able to get copies of Western Pacific materials or, at least, accurate library references to Australian places where these may be deposited. All of this is very much in the planning stage at the moment. It is therefore all the more appropriate that we seek your expert advice as to the best means of going ahead, what materials are in existence, what can be done to make microfilms of archives in various places, and so on.

In any case, I do hope to make contact before you leave the UK (in late August?) and should appreciate word as to how this could best be arranged from your point of view. We are in touch with Mr. Milner.

Yours sincerely,

  
Robert Heussler

*10 E. Maude, Esq.*

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

Professor Robert W. Heussler,  
Nuffield College,  
OXFORD.

Dear Professor Heussler,

Thank you for your letter of the 1st June. I'm afraid that in late August I shall either have left for the States or be in the Channel Islands saying good-bye to my relations.

In any case I should not regard myself as being qualified to brief your graduate student on current developments in Fiji. Nor do I know anyone in this part of the world (with the exception mentioned below) whom I would consider competent to undertake such a task.

As one would expect, Britain takes a small and steadily decreasing interest in the Pacific Islands and there is now no-one in the country with a first-hand, up-to-date knowledge of Fiji and its problems. The experience of the few retired civil servants is essentially confined to an era now dead and I think that among the academics only Mr George Milner, of the School of Oriental and African Studies, has more than a casual acquaintance with Fiji affairs.

I would therefore recommend you getting in touch with Mr Milner or, better still, routing your student via Australia, where at the Research School of Pacific Studies he will find, among the geographers, historians, anthropologists, demographers, economists and political scientists engaged in studying Pacific Islands problems, specialists with a close and detailed first-hand knowledge of Fiji. So far as I am aware, this body of regional expertise is not to be found elsewhere.

I should certainly like to meet you in person before leaving this country and will contact you should I visit Oxford during June or July. If, on the other hand, you should find yourself with a spare hour during one of your visits to London perhaps you could ring me at WESTern 0382 (preferably the night before as I

an usually out during the day).

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

# NUFFIELD COLLEGE

OXFORD

Telephone: OXFORD 48014

1 June 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you so much for your kind letter of May 21st which was waiting for me here. It was most generous of Macdonald to write.

Perhaps Macdonald told you that we are sending a young graduate to serve in his government for a year or so beginning in September. The graduate will arrive in England on his way to Fiji in late August. If you plan to be in the country at that time, do you suppose it might be possible for you to see him for an informal talk about Fiji and perhaps to listen to questions which he will no doubt have? Last year we set up series of such meetings on a tutorial basis, paying tutors whatever they considered reasonable. Although completely informal and not in the least academic in the normal sense, the meetings were greatly valued by our people and by the governments in which they eventually served.

Apart from this I myself would like very much to meet you and ask a question or two of my own. As soon as I can plan a day or two in London I will write again to ask you about dates. Or do you come to Oxford occasionally? In the meantime I would very much appreciate a word about August as I must advise the graduates about their schedules in England.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Haussler



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

Professor Robert W. Heussler,  
Nuffield College, OXFORD.

Dear Professor Heussler,

I had a note the other day from my old friend Paddy Macdonald, currently Colonial Secretary of Fiji, in which he mentioned that you had expressed a desire to meet, or correspond with, me during the course of your visit to England from June through August.

I should be very glad to have the privilege of meeting you either in London or Oxford, particularly as I believe you are interested in the Pacific Islands, which were for 25 years my home and now represent my chosen field of research.

Perhaps you would care to drop me a line at the above address, or ring me at WES 0382, and we could arrange a meeting time and place? I am engaged in documentary research so more or less free any time you are.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Copy to: Professor Heussler, Syracuse University,  
Syracuse 10, New York.

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

Professor R.W. Kenny,  
The Goring Hotel,  
15 Ebury Street,  
LONDON, S.W.1.

WESTern 0382

Dear Professor Kenny,

I was glad to get your postcard and to see that you have arrived safely. I too was at Professor Bridenbaugh's address, though with all that crowd I am not surprised at not locating you; actually though I have been to five talks I have only succeeded in meeting one out of five people I was anxious to contact.

My wife returns from Worthing on Thursday morning and we leave shortly afterwards for Edinburgh, where there is some interesting Pacific material, but we wondered if you and your wife would care to have dinner with us at the Royal Commonwealth Society on Thursday night, the 19th?

If so we would be there at 6.30, or a few minutes after; we have work in the East India Company archives till 6 and would come straight on, dressed in our working clothes.

I too have rather overdone things, dazzeled by the wealth of source material in this country, and as a result had to retire to bed, and subsequently set a somewhat slower pace. It has entailed the postponement of our plans to visit the States till late next year; but that is probably all for the best.

Sincerely,

*Lee*

NATURAL COLOUR

Arthur Dixon

PHOTOGRAPHE

POST CARD



M. H. F. Maudslayi

98 Cornwall Gardens

London S. W. 7

My dear Prof. Maudslayi,  
 We were just in & out  
 of London. Bridenbaugh  
 is a pal of mine & I wanted to  
 hear his remarks. We will  
 be in London for 2 weeks  
 commencing 17 July. We  
 will be at the young Hotel,  
 Grosvenor Gardens, S. W. 1.  
 Sincerely,  
 R. W. Kenney

The River Derwent, Borrowdale, Cumberland  
 Borrowdale is considered by many to be the loveliest  
 valley in England. The waters of the River Derwent  
 run musically between wooded banks to make the  
 magnificent lake of Derwentwater.

Colour photograph by J. Arthur Dixon Studios.

L.D. 1162

Printed and Published by J. Arthur Dixon, Ltd., Newport, I.W., England.

80 Power St.

Providence, 6, R.I.

3 May 1962

Dear Professor Maude,

You will, I am sure, <sup>explain</sup> ~~explain~~ the delay in answering your letter of 29 March. I have been a cot case for a month now, but am getting back on my feet. Mostly fatigue, and had to rest up and let the springs get uncoiled. As far as I know now, our plan for July in England still stands. We will arrive in Southampton on the Queen E on 25 June and motor about a bit. None of the family has ever been in the North of England or Scotland. We will be back in London on the 17th and will stay at the Goring Hotel, as close as my wife, a ceramic fan, can get to the V&A Museum. I will certainly look you up then. I may add there is a fair chance that I may cut loose from the family and attend, for a day or so, at the Congress. A friend and colleague of mine Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh is making an address. Carl is a nice chap but likes to see the fur fly. I may comedown for that. Certainly I will look you up then if I come; if not later. I will be happy to give you letters to friends and colleagues up and down the New England coast. Perhaps I can aid you in getting some sort of digs which wont be too expensive. I do not want to promise too much but will do what I can.

I take it then that you will make your own arrangements with Tom Adams at the John Carter Brown Library about the Ann and Hope and Bentley's abstracts. I will be here until 19 June if I can be of any use.

We were reluctant to have our house shut up for months at a time, it is such an inviting touch for the juvenile hoodlum, that we have rented it to a Mr. Jacques Downs, who is doing maritime research on the China trade, specifically the papers of Carrington the first Consul of the new USA to China. He will be here at 80 Power St. until mid-September and he can be of some help perhaps.

Well that is all for now. I look forward to seeing you in London, either at the Congress or after 17 July when we will be at the Goring. I expect to be doing some work at the BM for a couple of weeks.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Kenny

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

Professor Robert W. Kenny,  
Department of English,  
Brown University,  
PROVIDENCE, 12,  
Rhode Island, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Kenny,

Many thanks for your letter of the 10th February, which has caught up with me in Guernsey, Channel Islands, where I am visiting my mother for her 92nd birthday.

It was indeed kind of you to go to so much trouble on my account and I am rejoiced that neither Commander Brown nor you have any objection to my working on the identifications of the discoveries made during the second voyage of the Ann and Hope.

I accept your generous offer to arrange for the appropriate section of the log to be copied. I think, however, that it would be best to copy the whole log, as well as Bentley's abstracts, but that to save costs it had better be microfilmed rather than photostatted. The Australian National Library at Canberra would, I know, like to have it on record so I can always get my expenditure refunded.

My present plans are to visit the eastern seaboard of the U.S. for some two or three months starting in September. My aim is to try and locate manuscript material (including logs and journals) relating to early American trade and other contacts with the Pacific Islands, also early accounts in newspapers and serials, and I should certainly appreciate any help which you or your friends may be kind enough to afford.

But maybe I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in England before then - possibly you are attending the Anglo-American Conference of Historians in London during July? A line dropped to the above address will always find me and during the day I shall be working at the British Museum, the Public Record Office or the National Maritime Museum.

Thank you too for sending me a copy of your article on

Dr Carter. It has not arrived as yet, but I look forward to sighting it before long now.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Dept. of English  
Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island

10 Feb 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

My delay in answering your note I will now explain. Nicholas Brown, a direct descendent of the owners of the ANN and Hope and now a Commander in the U.S.N., once wrote an article on the Ann and Hope. It was composed while he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy. He presented it in a competition of some sort. I did not think he had further interest in the Ann and Hope, but thought I needed to verify. He was on duty off Formosa and I wrote him. It transpires that he was just quitting that station to report back to the Pentagon. This accounts for the delay. He assured me that he has no intention of doing anything more with out common concern.

For my part I see no conflict of interest and stand ready to be of such assistance as I can be. Just yesterday I dropped in to the JCB Library. The log of the 2nd voyage of Ann and Hope is in the same book as the log of the 1st voyage. Also Bentley kept an abstract of his logs. Each days position, miles sailed etc. This is separately bound but might very well be useful to you.

If you will give me approximately the limits of latitude and longitude which concern you on this, the second voyage, I will see that they are photostatted and sent out to you. I make this suggestion which may cut down the cost because such photostats can run into money.

Do I understand correctly that you will be here on the eastern seaboard of the U.S.A. this year? I hope so and I also hope that you will be here before 20 June on which date I sail for England on the Queen Elizabeth. If you are coming I will alert several people here and in Salem who can be of some use to you.

Under separate cover I am sending a copy of my article on the ship's surgeon Dr. Benjamin Bowen Carter.

Yours sincerely,

Robert W. Fenney

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON  
INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

Telephone:  
LANGHAM 5876



27 RUSSELL SQUARE  
LONDON, W.C.1

17th July 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

Professor Robinson, who is at present away from the Institute as he is not well, has asked me to thank you very much for your letter and also for the offprint you enclosed in your letter. He actually did not attend a larger part of the Anglo-American Conference of Historians because of his illness.

He has asked me to say that he hopes you will soon be quite fit again yourself, and while he would be very pleased to see you when you return from Scotland, he is going to be on holiday for about 7 weeks from the end of next week and it is possible he will be away when you return.

Yours sincerely,

*Jean Swain*

(Director's Secretary)

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



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

Professor K.E. Robinson,  
Director, Institute of Commonwealth Studies,  
27 Russell Square,  
LONDON, W.C.1.

Dear Robinson,

I owe you a sincere apology for not having replied before to your kind letter inviting me to call and see you during my visit to England.

While it is no excuse for my procrastination, I have been endeavouring to complete what would normally be well over a year's programme of research in some five months, which has entailed my keeping to a rigid schedule at the Public Record Office and other archives.

In addition I have been trying to complete, in collaboration with the S.O.A.S., a Guide and Catalogue to Manuscripts on the Pacific in the United Kingdom, which necessitated visiting repositories in the country.

The reason for all this inordinate rush is the realization that I shall not be coming to this part of the world again and must as a consequence locate, examine and arrange to have copied every document of interest to Pacific historians which is not already on record in Australia.

I had imagined, in my innocence, that we had copies of virtually everything of significance by now and that what was needed was merely the mopping up of strays. Unfortunately this has not proved to be the case, and the unexpected wealth of material has been rather overwhelming.

Anyway I foolishly over-estimated my capacity and had to retire to bed with a nervous complaint which nearly boarded me out of the Colonial Service in 1935; and when I got up again the Anglo-American Conference of Historians was near and I felt sure that I should meet you there and be able to explain things.

This was again in my innocence, for at the first meeting I realized that the Conference was so large that the chances of meeting any particular person before or after a lecture was slight indeed; out of five persons I particularly wanted to see I only located one.

I am now having to go slower and also to abandon my intended work in Washington and the eastern seabord of America, where I had a grant to study sources on American trade with the Pacific Islands and the Pacific guano industry.

Partly to aid recovery, I am about to leave for Edinburgh to look over the Scottish material; and if I may I should greatly appreciate having an opportunity of paying my respects on my return. There is much that I should like to ask you about, from your very much greater knowledge of primary sources in this country.

I take the liberty of enclosing a recent essay which may serve to remind you of the time we worked on the American claims to Pacific Islands business; the commencement of my own interest in Pacific history. I suppose that nothing ever came of it all.

With renewed apologies for my rudeness,

Yours sincerely,

*slm*

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON  
INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

FROM  
THE DIRECTOR



27 RUSSELL SQUARE  
LONDON, W.C.1

28th May 1962

Dear Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 27th May. I was sorry to hear that you would not be able to take part in our Colloquium when Dr. McArthur speaks: the more so as I had hoped that we should have then been able to arrange to meet on some other occasion. You may not have identified me but we spent some time together in 1946 (I think it was) when I was in the Colonial Office and you came over rather urgently for some preparatory work we were doing about American claims in the Pacific.

I should very much like to see you again and wonder whether you would come to lunch some day when you are going to be in London. As it appears from your letter that you are likely to be away from London at present, I wonder if I could suggest that you might give either me or my secretary a ring and see if we can arrange a mutually convenient time.

*yours sincerely  
Kenneth Robinson.*

---

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

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

Miss M.-H. Sachet,  
Pacific Vegetation Project,  
C/o National Research Council,  
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.,  
WASHINGTON 25, D.C., U.S.A.

Dear Miss Sachet,

I am sorry not to have written before; or even to have replied to your kind enquiry as to our plans. But indeed these have been in a complete state of flux for some time and have only now reached finality.

We came here (not the Royal we, but my wife and myself) with a University grant to locate and examine all manuscript material in the United Kingdom relating to the Pacific Islands; and on the way I became quite alarmed lest on arrival we should find nothing to justify the considerable expenditure involved.

The contrary proved to be the case and, thanks to some notable assistance from the South Asian manuscript survey team of the School of Oriental and African Studies, we have dealt with several hundred items, many of them strays and some of considerable importance to Pacific historians. It has now been decided to edit and prepare the collection for publication in the form of a Guide so that everyone can have the benefit, and particularly students working on their theses.

This would be enough to keep us busy for the duration, but in addition we discovered some unexpected and hitherto unutilized treasure in the Board of Trade papers at the Public Record Office and the East India Company records at the India Office which looks like enabling me to complete my studies of the Southern Whale Fishery, the North-west Fur Trade and the British Guano Trade.

So after much discussion and heart-searching it has been decided that the importance of the finds in this country makes it imperative to complete everything here before returning to Canberra and thus forces us to cut out the trip to America for this year. Everyone seems to agree that it is better to do one job thoroughly, rather than two only partially; and I have to keep in mind that the material in the States on the Sandalwood, Beche-de-mer and American Guano Trades is very much more than all the British manuscripts on the Pacific added together and, therefore, although more accessible and better indexed, it is unlikely that we could get through everything in under six

months, which is more than we have left even were we to leave for the States immediately.

Anyway, I am relieved to think that this unexpected change of plans will not involve you in having to cancel a lot of fruitless and unnecessary work in arranging for my access to the guano records. It was kind indeed of you to have undertaken to sponsor me, and when I am definitely booked to come I shall let you know in case you are still willing to help. The University speak of next year but I feel not because it will take some time to digest the masses of material already accumulated.

Which reminds me that I have come across a Clipperton Island file among the records at the Public Record Office and will examine it before too long and let you know the contents so that, if there is anything you would like, I can have it copied.

Meanwhile we leave directly for Edinburgh to examine the Scottish material, including a fascinating journal of a Scot who married and settled down in the Marquesas in the 1790s.

With many thanks for all your help and apologies for having changed my plan of campaign at half time; believe me I would not if it could have been helped,

Yours sincerely,

*Leem.*



UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

June 6, 1962

Professor H. E. Maude  
School of Pacific Studies  
Australian National University  
Box 4 GPO  
Canberra, ACT, Australia

Dear Professor Maude,

I am a bit worried not to have heard from you from Europe and hope this is only because you are having a wonderful time freezing in England and on the continent (at least my family complains of freezing). Are your plans for your stay in the US taking shape? I would like to get the information for you at the Archives, but would like to know when you are thinking of going there, also where to write you the details. I will be here off and on during the summer, but do not want to wait too long about making inquiries, and then find out that the people I should speak to are on vacation or something like that.

Your countryman Mr. Atkinson was here yesterday, talking about Clipperton I. I gave him my 2 new papers on it, which I hope to show you when you come here, as I don't think you would want to be burdened with them on your trip. He seems to have gone rather thoroughly into the history of the Mexican exiles, I don't know if I told him anything useful for his project.

Everything is moving along smoothly with the Unesco Symposium. The Bishop Museum will publish it, and although their editor is leaving, she has been working on it and they hope to have proof ready some time during the summer. They plan to give several copies of the book to the authors (including yourself) when it is published. Vayda and Rappaport are busily preparing trips to New Guinea and I trust you have stopped worrying about their reactions to your comments.

I am sincerely hoping that your trip is pleasant, and fruitful, and that you are finding all the documents you are looking for. Have you seen Mrs Aris? Dr. Fosberg joins me in sending his regards.

Sincerely,

*M. H. Sacht*  
M.-H. Sacht

Pacific Vegetation Project  
c/o National Research Council  
2101 Constitution Ave., N.W.  
Washington 25, D. C., U.S.A.

Sydney, N.S.W., 7th January, 1962.

Miss M.-T. Sachet,  
Pacific Science Board,  
National Research Council,  
2701 Constitution Avenue,  
WASHINGTON 25, D.C., U.S.A.

Dear Miss Sachet,

Thank you for your letter, received today just as I was about to embark for England. I am glad that you have written about Vadya's paper, for when I received Dr Fosberg's letter I had already left Canberra on my travels so was unable to compare the one he enclosed with the original paper; but on reading it through it seemed to bear little resemblance either to the first effort or to the revised paper sent to me by Rappaport (he is now, I understand, the sole author).

Hence I was in a bit of a quandary what to do and as a consequence (very reprehensibly) did nothing, hoping that time would resolve all things.

But in any case there is, I'm afraid, nothing that I can do of any use, for I have left Canberra and therefore have no means of gaining access to the many books and documents I should need to prepare a revised criticism of Rappaport's new paper; I shall be travelling constantly from now on until returning to the A.N.Z. in 1963 (not on vacation but on a rather tight schedule of documentary research).

To be truthful I had not realized that the papers and comments as prepared for the symposium were not the ones which would appear in the eventual publication, but instead revised comments on revised papers incorporating the original comments. However, that must have been a misunderstanding on my part; but as I am now quite unable to produce the needed on a cargo ship without a single reference available please ask Dr Fosberg to include me out - per force and with regret. If, as I understand, Dr Rappaport has kindly made an acknowledgement to my original comments in his new paper we can now forget that it ever existed.

And indeed I rather wish that it had never existed, for although I received an astonishing number of laudatory remarks from people whom I greatly respect it apparently offended Vadya (whom I cannot understand), a person I had been greatly looking forward to meeting because of our mutual interest in the low islands of the Central Pacific. I had not realized that what seemed to me harmless enough comment could cause distress to anyone; or not even my high regard for Dr Fosberg would have led me to put pencil to paper.

I shall be touring England and Europe searching for Pacific documentation until almost August (but mail sent to the A.N.U. will be forwarded on), then I hope Salem and Boston working down the east coast to Newport Mews followed by a month in Washington before leaving for Los Angeles and San Francisco. But I shall be writing from England to enlist your aid in securing access to the guano papers.

Wishing you all the best throughout 1963. If, as you allege, you lost your sanity at Honolulu don't worry; its much pleasanter to be mildly insane, as I have been for some years - but you certainly should stop working at the pace I'm told that you indulge in.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'H.E. Maude', with a horizontal line underneath the name.

H.E. Maude.



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2101 CONSTITUTION AVENUE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

PACIFIC SCIENCE BOARD

Dec. 28, 1961

Mr. Harry E. Maude  
Dept. of Pacific History  
Australian National University  
Box 4, G.P.O.  
Canberra ACT  
Australia

Dear Mr. Maude

I kept thinking in Honolulu that the Congress was going to be too much for my sanity, and for Dr. Fosberg's, and I am beginning to see that I must have been right. Dr. F. is away at some meetings, and I have been trying to check over the enormous mass of paper that represents the Unesco Symposium manuscript. I came to the horrible discovery that Dr. F. most likely sent you the wrong paper with his letter of Dec. 12. No wonder (if I am correct) that he thought the paper completely rewritten, it was another paper. I will take this up with Dr. F. the minute he gets back next week, and one of us will write you at once. Meanwhile, please suspend work on the paper you have in hand, unless you are willing to comment eventually on both papers, which we would like very much, of course. Certainly your original comments on the first version of Aspects of man's influence upon island ecosystems (which now will be signed by Rappaport only) were very pertinent and also entertaining, and your opinion of the new version and of the other paper would be of great value to the published whole.

Please excuse our madness, we will try to do better next year, for which we send our best wishes. We must be in need of an extended rest-fieldwork period in an uninhabited island ecosystem!

Sincerely,

  
M.-n. Sackett

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

Dear Snow,

Thanks for your note. This is to say that the amount of Pacific manuscript material in Great Britain has caused us to abandon (or rather to postpone) our contemplated trip to the United States so that we can concentrate on completing everything here without running into a nervous breakdown as a result.

As a consequence we shall be staying at the above address until the end of October (weather permitting) and should be delighted to have an opportunity of looking at the rest of your manuscript entries in late August or early September. In return there are the remainder of mine still to be gone through by you.

We get back from Guernsey on the 22nd August, and should be here, except for brief excursions, until we leave England.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

FROM THE BURSAR.  
P. A. SNOW, M.A.

TELEPHONE: RUGBY 3054

THE BURSARY,  
RUGBY SCHOOL,  
RUGBY,  
WARWICKSHIRE.

13th July, 1962.

Dear Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 29th June and for the copy of the list of manuscripts. It was good of you to have this typed. I have a whole lot more manuscripts to show you in case you do not know of them but as holidays are now coming up perhaps I could see you with these sometime in late August or early September.

*referred*

How long will you be staying at your present address? Perhaps you could let me know if you should move as I would much like to see you again.

Yours

*Philip Snow*

H. E. Maude, Esqre., O.B.E.  
98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

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

Dear Snow,

I am sorry not to have sent these before, as promised. There was a hold-up in the Typing Department and I have been away from London or would have done it myself.

I hope it is all correctly copied, as someone has borrowed the List of Manuscripts and I cannot check the work. I see that the girl has typed all the "Papers relating to the Western Pacific" instead of just the Item 74 which you wanted - but no matter; better too much than too little.

Hoping to see you again when you next come this way,

Yours,

*John*

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

Dear Snow,

Thanks for your letter. This is just to say that if you are going to be at 199 Cromwell Road on the afternoon of the 30th do come along to our place when you have finished. It is only a stone's throw and we shall expect you soon after 6; but really when we see you (in case you are delayed).

I could then show you what I have recorded on Pacific MSS material, and after a drink or two we might move off to one of the many eating places round here for a meal. We would invite you here but are really only camping and have not even got a dining table.

Unless I hear to the contrary we shall look forward to seeing you on the Wednesday. We are the bottom flat in one of the enormous Victorian buildings at the bottom of the Gardens in the middle - the numbering is all haywire but the 98 is clearly painted on the pillars at the entrance steps.

Yours,

*John*

FROM THE BURSAR.  
P. A. SNOW, M.A.

TELEPHONE: RUGBY 3054

THE BURSARY,  
RUGBY SCHOOL,  
RUGBY,  
WARWICKSHIRE.

24th May, 1962.

Dear Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter.

I would have written earlier but have had to make a final spurt on the Bibliography which is now in its closing stages and I will certainly let you know when it is about to appear.

Diamond must have done good things with the archives: he has kindly sent me copies of the first two summaries.

I was interested to hear about your son Alec being in Nukualofa and hope that the Bibliography will be of use to him.

I hear from, and see, quite a few people from the Islands and what you say about Fiji being in rather a mess does seem to be the general view. More the pity.

I do hope that you will be able to come here if you are ever near before you return in September. Your uncle is one of the great figures and his work on the Register is very fine.

H. E. Maude, Esqre., O.B.E., M.A.,  
98, Cromwell Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

*With our kindest regards*

*Yours sincerely  
Philip Sims*

*PS I find that I shall be in London, seeing  
my house, Charles, at 199 Cromwell Road, when*

would be near you, on Wednesday, May 30<sup>th</sup>

Could we possibly meet perhaps about  
6 pm? I have gone through some of the  
8000 cards to lift out the manuscript  
sources in case you do not happen to  
know of them and they may be of use  
to you.

PS

98 Cromwell Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
9th May, 1962.

P.A. Snow, Esq., M.A.,  
The Bursary,  
Rugby School,  
RUGBY, Warwickshire.

Dear Snow,

It was nice to hear from you again and to learn that you are still working on your Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma. Be sure to get your publisher to let me know when it is about to appear, as I should like not only to buy a copy personally but also to see that its existence becomes known in academic circles connected with the islands, as well as to the American and French organizations now engaged in Pacific bibliography.

I should certainly be delighted to have a chance of seeing you again and will call at Rugby School if I am ever in the vicinity. The chances seem fairly remote, however, as I am alas not on vacation and have to keep my nose fairly close to the grindstone. If you should come to London at any time perhaps you could ring me at Western 0328 and we could arrange to meet? I expect to be in London until the beginning of September and am usually at home in the evenings.

Possibly we could do a deal on our manuscript finds by exchanging yours for any I have discovered on Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma which you may have missed? I was looking at Captain Maxwell's log of the Dido this afternoon - she went to Rotuma in 1847 over the Benjamin Boyd labour trouble.

Fiji seems in rather a mess these days and I don't envy Paddy Macdonald his job. Ian Diamond, however, has developed the archives into rather a show place, and we are trying to get him a microfilm camera by a combined university effort in America, Australia and New Zealand - the Finance Committee in Fiji turned him down.

My son Alaric is doing a thesis on Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga, and is in Nukualofa at the moment - I only hope that your Bibliography comes out in time to be of use to him. It should sell well, as there is such a keen interest



in the islands these days.

With our kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

FROM THE BURSAR.  
P. A. SNOW, M.A.

TELEPHONE: RUGBY 3054

THE BURSARY,  
RUGBY SCHOOL,  
RUGBY,  
WARWICKSHIRE.

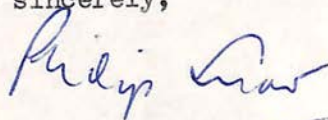
11th April, 1962.

Dear Maude,

If you are likely to be this way at all any time during your stay in this country, I should be very pleased to see you. Or if that is unlikely perhaps we might meet in London sometime. Christopher Legge told me that you might be coming over looking for Pacific Manuscripts. It is just possible that I may be able to help you as in the last three years I have put in a very considerable amount of work on my Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma, which for these three places alone is now as large as Taylor's is for the whole Pacific: it is likely that it will be published quite shortly and I am now rounding it off. It includes a certain amount of Manuscript material.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude, Esqre., O.B.E.,

3 The Green  
Totley  
Sheffield  
26 July 1962

Dear Mrs Mauds.

Thank you for sending  
me the Journal which arrived  
safely yesterday.

Since you are not leaving the  
country at the end of this month  
I am going to send you the  
typescript of the diary a little  
later. The typist has not quite  
finished it - You might as well  
have the whole -

I may be down in September,  
& see you there if not in August.

Yours sincerely

Frances Armitage

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

Mrs W.H.G. Armytage,  
5 The Green,  
TOTLEY, Sheffield.

Dear Mrs Armytage,

I don't know how one misses people so easily at these Conferences; I had five people to contact and only found one. Not that I went to every address - only five in all and none of the social exercises, which is, I suppose, where one locates others.

I'm afraid that your letter arrived too late for me to hand the Journal over to your husband on Tuesday; or rather I was away so did not get it until too late. So I am returning it to you by registered post on Monday, with many thanks for the loan. Mr Nichols seemed interested in everything around and about and I should judge that parts, if not all, of the journal would be well worth publishing.

I enjoyed very much Nichol's descriptions of South Africa and Australia and the first voyage out. In his accounts of Tahiti, Hawaii and Pitcairn he is perhaps less penetrating in his views, probably because he was not long enough in the islands to cease being the tourist, and of course the island environment differed more from the familiar.

I am most grateful to you not only for letting me borrow the Journal but also for kindly arranging to have a typescript of the MS Diary made. There is absolutely no hurry, especially since we have had to give up all idea of going to America owing to the vast volume of manuscript material on the Pacific in England, so will be here until November at the same address.

It seemed better to do one job reasonably thoroughly, rather than two jobs badly; and we can always go to America another time (I hope).

We leave for Edinburgh and Hull in a few days and will be away in Guernsey, Oxford and Bristol most of August; but if you happen to be in London and free do ring us up (WES 0382) in case we are here and perhaps we could foregather at the R.C.S.?

Yours sincerely,

*J.C.M.*

3 The Green

Totley

Sheffield

15 July 1962

Dear Mrs Maude,

I am so sorry I missed you at the conference last week.

The typescript of the MS diary relating to Pitcairn is not quite finished. So I will keep the piece I was going to hand over last week until I can send the whole.

May I have the mimeographed journal back? You can post it, or if it is more convenient, leave it at the Institute of Historical Research c/o A. T. Milne, the Secretary, who is a friend of mine, & won't mind

keeping it for me.

You might also be able  
to hand it over to my  
husband, who expects to be  
at the National Liberal Club  
Whitehall Place, S.W.1. on  
the night of Tuesday the 17th.

Probably posting it up  
here is as easy as anything  
for you.

I shall be down again  
in August, but I think you  
said you would be gone  
by then. I am sorry we did  
not manage another meeting.

Yours sincerely  
Frances Ameytage

3 The Green  
Totley  
Sheffield

10 June 1962

Dear Mr Stude,

I am coming down to  
London on Tuesday, & staying until  
Thursday or Friday. Could we meet  
at the Commonwealth Society in  
Northumberland Ave on Tuesday  
4.30 to 5, or whenever the P.R.O.  
is closed? I will have my two  
MSS with me -

If this is inconvenient  
write to me -

C/o Mrs Horsfall  
194 Rivermead Court  
London S.W.6

and suggest another time - or I  
will ring you up on Tuesday evening.  
I have been in touch with

the architect in Sheffield, Miss R.  
Meredith, who has suggested me  
two places among her MSS  
which you might like to investigate.  
I will bring you the references.

There does not seem to be a great  
deal of material on the Pacific.  
The name of R.S. Nichol's ship  
on the voyage to Pitcairn was  
the Habcyon, Capt. G. Woods. ~~They~~  
They left V. D. L. March 22nd, 1850.

Yours sincerely

Frances Annytage



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

29th May, 1962.

Mrs. W.H.D. Armytage,  
3, The Green,  
Totley,  
Near Sheffield,  
Yorkshire.

Dear Mrs. Armytage,

I am most grateful to you for kindly agreeing to our microfilming Mr. R.S.Nichols' diary of a Voyage from V.D.Land to San Francisco in 1850 and also the later account, entitled "Travels" based on the diary.

I wonder if this could have been the celebrated voyage (it was in 1850 but I forget the name of the ship for the moment) during which the Baron de Thierry, Walter Brodie and Hugh Carleton were dropped on Pitcairn and had to be abandoned there owing to a change of wind preventing the ship from regaining the land. I have accounts by all three -- Carleton wrote a vivid letter to The Times under the name Metoixos - and also one by John Webster, who remained on the ship until she arrived at San Francisco.

It would be very kind if you would bring the manuscripts with you when you next visit London, as you suggest. Perhaps you could ring me at Western 0832 when you are here and we could arrange a meeting? Either my wife or I are nearly always in after say 6 p.m. We shall be in Jersey from the 21st to the 25th June, but otherwise hard at work in the Public Record Office until mid-July.

I should be doubly indebted if you could look up the citation concerning the item in the Wharnccliffe Collection at the Sheffield Public Library that you mention, and also ask them if they have anything else at all on the Pacific. I have nothing recorded from Sheffield.

Again thanking you for your kindness,

Yours sincerely,

*J.E.M.*

3 The Green  
Totley  
Sheffield  
25 May 1962

Dear Mrs Maude, to my husband  
Your letter of the 20th was here  
when I returned home earlier this week.

I possess two unpublished  
descriptions of Pitcairn written by my  
great grandfather R. S. Nichols - his  
diary of a voyage between V. D. Land  
& S. Francisco <sup>in</sup> 1850, and a later account  
based on his diary. The diary is the original,  
in faded pencil; the later account is a  
mimeograph, taken I think in the 1920's,  
or perhaps earlier, presumably from the  
original -

These form only part of a collection of  
family papers which I intend to use  
in compiling an account of R. S. Nichols's

life as a colonist

I have no objection at all to The Australian National Library having a microfilm of the diary, although I have my doubts about its being legible. It may also have a microfilm of the mimeographed travels, if the original cannot be traced. I have recently asked me of my relations in Melbourne to trace the original for me - It is very likely to be in the office of the law firm, Darwall & Horsfall, to whom two of my uncles, (R.S. Nicholl's grandchildren) belonged. Failing that, it may be in the Melbourne Public Library. I suppose - we have failed to find it in the family. It shall be in London soon, either in June, or in early July. May I bring the original with me and show it to you?

<sup>Mr S. Nichols visited Tahiti also on</sup>  
<sup>a subsequent</sup> ~~the same~~ voyage, to which there is reference in the travels, but not in the diary.

Have you been through the material

in the Sheffield Public Library? Some  
years ago I was working on a MS  
concerning a colonist in the Canterbury  
Settlement. On his way home to England  
he visited Hawaii. His brother F. Stuart  
Wortley, later Lord Wharfedale, wrote  
an account of his voyage around the  
world which is in the Wharfedale  
Collection. I cannot remember what,  
if any, Pacific Islands he visited - But  
I could look it up if you like.

Yours sincerely  
Frances Armytage

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
20th May, 1962

Professor W.H.D. Armytage,  
3 The Green,  
TOTLEY, near Sheffield,  
Yorkshire.

Dear Professor Armytage,

I am a member of the Department of Pacific History at the above University currently engaged in examining and cataloguing manuscript material in Great Britain relating to the Pacific Islands.

A few days ago I was asked by a Miss Miriam Orna, of the Colonial Office, for the loan of a History of Pitcairn Island which I had recently written for a book on the Pitcairn dialect being produced by Professor Alan Ross of Birmingham University.

In the course of a conversation with Miss Orna about Pitcairn (where I have lived for periods totalling about a year) she mentioned that you possessed a manuscript diary of a visit to the island in 1850, or thereabouts.

I am writing to ask if you could possibly see your way to permitting this diary to be microfilmed (at our expense entirely) for deposit in the Australian National Library at Canberra and the Mitchell Library at Sydney, for the benefit of scholars and students working in the field of Pacific studies.

I understand that you are contemplating having this diary published, a project which we should naturally applaud and desire to assist. In the meantime perhaps you might be willing to permit microfilming (partly to prevent accidents), subject to any restriction you may care to make on reproduction before say the year 1970, without your prior consent in writing?

To prove that I am not a collector or dealer I am enclosing a copy of one of several studies I have recently prepared on Pitcairn history.

With apologies for this rather abrupt approach,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'H.E. Maude', with a horizontal line underneath the name.

H.E. Maude.

P.S. Please forgive me if I have got your initials wrong. I went to the Library last week to look them up in the Telephone Book but have now succeeded in losing the slip of paper on which I jotted them down, so must (as it is Sunday) perforce rely on a most fallible memory.

Professor Arthur Armytage  
(Sheffield University  
School of Education) -

in The Green

Mr Sheffield

687 East 3rd Street,  
Brooklyn 18, New York,  
U. S. A.  
July 27, 1962.

Dear Dr. Maude,

I am glad that we are now directly in touch. It is good to know that you are finding the material on Pacific groups so rich in Britain. Nevertheless, it would be good if you could get to see something of the States.

I am sending you a copy of my paper on cognatic social systems under separate cover. I'd appreciate any comments you might care to make. In Borneo, there ~~are~~ seem to be several variant types of cognatic social system.

Sincerely yours,

*Roger D. Peranio*  
Roger D. Peranio



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

Dear Dr Peranio,

Just a note, in reply to yours of the 16th June, to say that, owing to the wealth of manuscript material on the Pacific in the British Isles to be located and gone through, my wife and I will not after all be able to visit the United States this year.

The University have offered to try and send me next year, but I doubt if I shall have digested all my present finds by then. However, I shall get in touch with you if and when I do come, in the hope that there may be a chance of our meeting.

My paper on the Gilbertese Boti is, I believe, being published in December.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

687 East 3rd Street,  
Brooklyn 18, New York,  
U.S.A.

June 16, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I just got back from Florida a few days ago, and shall be staying at my parents' place for the rest of the Summer. I am sorry it took so long to reply. When I move to the University of Pittsburgh in September I promise to be a better correspondent. In any case, I am glad to hear that you are coming to the States. Can you tell me approximately when you expect to arrive?

I shall be coming into New York quite often to visit friends at Columbia University and wonder whether you, too, expect to be in New York. I also plan to attend the American Anthropological Association Meetings in Chicago (November).

My paper on cognatic systems has finally appeared in print, and as soon as I receive a definite address from you, a copy will be sent. Your paper was of great interest to me, and I realize <sup>now</sup> how little I know of Micronesia. I hope to hear from you again soon.

Sincerely yours,

Roger A. Peranio

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

Mr Roger D. Peranio,  
Department of Anthropology,  
The Florida State University,  
TALLAHASSEE, Florida, U.S.A.

Dear Mr Peranio,

Your letter of the 25th December arrived after I had left Canberra but I had a spare copy of the Boti article with me and posted it to you forthwith by surface mail. By now you should have got it, I hope.

You will no doubt be even more aware than I am of its deficiencies as an anthropological study. My interest is in the Gilbertese and my bias that of the historian (though I was trained as an anthropologist) and I wrote the paper to clear my own mind on some points of local custom which I shall have to touch on more briefly in the History of the Gilbert Islands on which I am engaged. Other preliminary "clearing of decks" have been published as papers on Spanish and Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific.

I thought that I ought to write and explain this to you, as I presume that the peculiar form of the paper would horrify the orthodox anthropologist. In brief, I wrote it largely for myself, as I was curious to find out without preconceptions how the boti had originated, what were its main functions and its relationship to the Kainga and other aspects of Gilbertese social organization.

I have never bothered to distribute the Boti paper, and though 50 copies were distributed ~~at~~ at the Congress, I gather that they went to the oceanographers under the impression that Boti was the Gilbertese form of the word Boat (which in fact it is). So as far as I know you will be the only person in the world ever to read it through, if you do, and I wish you luck.

I should like very much to have a copy of your forthcoming paper on non-unilineal systems. As you say, we never met but I have heard so much of you and your work that I often wish we had.

I shall be spending the next year examining manuscript material in England and the U.S. relating to early Pacific History but unfortunately my itinerary takes me no farther south than Virginia.

Wishing you all success with your dissertation, and be sure to write if I can ever be of any assistance to you,

Yours sincerely,

*Leem*

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
TALLAHASSEE

DEPARTMENT OF  
ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY

December 25, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

When I studied in Canberra in 1959 I did not have a chance to meet you, but you may, perhaps, have heard my name mentioned by your wife, whom I had the pleasure to meet one evening at the Roes.

You may have heard that I did field work in Borneo with a group whose social system was ambilineal (i.e., "cognatic"). I have always been interested in the special problems posed by Gilbertese social units, especially the bwoti. Unfortunately, I never had a chance to meet when I was in Australia. Nor was I able to attend the Pacific Science Congress. However, I understand that you had copies of a paper on the "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti" and wonder if you could send me one. I have a paper in press which deals with some of the general problems involved in analyzing non-unilineal systems of varying types. When it appears in print I will be glad to send you a copy if you are interested. (It only deals tangentially with organizations of the boti type but you may still find it of interest.)

Right now I am finishing my dissertation, which will be submitted to Columbia University, probably some time next year. My interest in cognatic systems continues, and I hope to do more field work in Southeast Asia. Perhaps I shall then have the opportunity to visit Australia again.

Sincerely yours,

*Roger D. Peranio*  
Roger D. Peranio

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

Dear Alan,

I havn't been looking for Maudiana but for MSS on the Pacific; however, the eye still strays (as it shoudn't) and from time to time lights on the name when running down the columns of archival catalogues and calendars.

Herewith three which may be of interest to you as Custodian of the family records:-

(1) In the National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh -

Maude Roll. Handbook to the Maude Roll, being a XVth Century MS genealogy of the British and English Kings from Noah to Edward IV, with marginal history. Edited, with introduction, text, translation, plates, by Arnold Wall.

6.75. Auckland, N.Z., 1919.

(2) In the Public Library, Hull -

Baildon, William Bailey. Some correspondence of the Maudes of Killinghall, and the Maudes of Ilkley, etc.

In Thoresby Society, Miscellanea,  
vol.7.

(3) In the British Museum (Natural History), Botanical Library-

Maude, Thomas, letter to Sir Joseph Banks dated York Street, Covent Garden, March 9, 1792. He is drawing up a history of the Cameleopard (giraffe) from ancient Greek times to the present day to assist a friend, who is going as Consul-General to one of the Barbary States, to hunt and bring the animal to England; he wishes to call upon Banks and to introduce his son, now at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; reminds Banks that he once sent him some plants gathered in Lat.79 and 80 N. and a description of the Cowthorpe Oak; he lives at Bolton Hall, Wesleydale, and is now on a visit to London.

Kew: B.C. 2.66.  
D.T.C. 8.19-20.

(D.T.C. is the main collection of Banks papers made by Dawson Turner and now in the British Museum (Natural History)); this

item is in vol.8, ff.19-20).

Honor has probably told you that we have been making some stupendous finds and that the sheer volume of material to examine and have photocopied has resulted in our having to abandon plans to go to America - or rather to postpone our visit till next year. There is masses over there too, I know, and a limit to how much one can get through in a given space of time.

I heard last week from a correspondent in Sweden, of all places, that H.T. Jantzen, the East Grinstead bookseller, is advertising a 1931 edition of Rutter's Court Martial of the Bounty mutineers as "A. Maude's copy. (Great nephew of John Hallett of the 'Bounty')". My friend, who is both rich and a great collector, phoned East Grinstead immediately from Sweden but alas the book had already gone. Knowing booksellers, I bet Jantzen wanted the earth for this item, in view of the inscription.

Honor is now editing Professor Raymond Firth's String Figures for publication; and hardly knocks off to eat.

I see that Angus is standing for Parliament and we wish him all good luck,

Yours,

*Harry.*

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
24th August, 1962.

*Dear Sir Harry,*

Many thanks for letting me see the letter from Mrs Davies, which I return herewith. Relics of the Bounty are almost as numerous as those of the Cross these days, but the two specimens presented by Mrs Davies to H.M.S. Worcester have the rare merit of being genuine.

We only arrived back from Guernsey last night or I would have written before. We should be in London now until about the middle of November, when we finally return to Australia; that is except for brief excursions on work to Oxford, Cambridge and Bristol.

We look forward to seeing you again and will be in touch with you shortly with that end in view. Unfortunately Honor came back from Edinburgh with a bad cold (and from Guernsey with a touch of asthma) so is having to keep very quiet. England, I'm afraid, does not suit either of us.

We do hope that you are comfortably settled in these days; with everything ship-shape.

*Yours very sincerely,  
Harry Mark.*

From Sir Harry Luke, K.C.M.G., D.Litt.

29 Sheffield Terrace, London, W. 8.

8 Bedford Gardens House  
Bedford Gardens, W. 8.  
10-8-62

Dear Harry  
Enclosed may interest

you. Will you or Honnor  
let me know when  
you get back from  
Edinburgh.

I am away now  
till the 14th.  
Yours  
H. Luke



# 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

7 August 1962

Mr H.E. Maude,  
98 Cornwall Gardens,  
LONDON. SW7. ENGLAND.

Dear Harry,

Thanks for your two letters. I shall write to Dorothy Shineberg. I assume from the comments which you make regarding her abilities that she is thinking in terms of a Research Fellowship. Unfortunately we haven't got one available at present. The best we could manage would be a scholarship, presumably for two years rather than three, as she has already made such progress with her work. By the time the thesis was in we might be able to organize a Research Fellowship for her. I was glad to have your detailed news of the progress she has been making this year.

I can't remember whether I told you that I was going to the South Pacific Conference. I missed the first few days of the Conference in order to fit in visits to Suva and Apia. I returned here several days ago.

In Suva, Macdonald and I reached agreement regarding Peter France. My subsequent talk with Sir Kenneth Maddocks was a bit non-committal, though he was generally friendly towards the project. We shall see whether we get confirmation in writing when I write to Macdonald shortly. The arrangement agreed on verbally was:

- (1) Peter works for the Land Development Authority for twelve months from his return from leave and is given leave to come here at that stage or very soon afterwards (with an understanding that we should need him here at latest by the beginning of the third term next year).
- (2) When he returns to Fiji for field work there will be an informal understanding between the School and the Fiji Government that he may be "called into consultation" by Government occasionally.
- (3) If it proves possible for the thesis to be submitted before the end of the third year of his course I have promised to recommend a shortening of the course; but it is understood that this cannot be considered till the drafting of the thesis is well in hand.

2.

The second of these points, and to some extent the initial delay in releasing Peter, result in part from Macdonald's feeling that nothing should be done to undermine the confidence he has been trying to build up that the Government is giving its ablest younger officers to the development programme. At one stage in our discussion we talked of the possibility of Peter going back on the Government pay-roll while he was doing field work, with an understanding that he would be completely free of routine duties, but Macdonald himself decided that this would be unwise as he could not absolutely guarantee Peter the necessary freedom for research.

I stayed, incidentally, at Vaskess's place as all the hotels were full, but I decided that if Vaskess remains in business I shall go there from preference in future. He told me he was expecting Alaric and Annabelle shortly. Deryck has been booked in by Ian Diamond at the 'Oceanic'. It's somewhat cheaper and will give him more social contacts (if he wants them). However, he may find it is too noisy so I shall suggest Vaskess's house to him as an alternative.

I shall not give you a general account of the Conference. However, there are one or two things I should like to mention. The most startling change, for me, from the 1953 Conference which, as you know, is the only other one I have attended, was the increased confidence and knowledge of the Melanesian delegates. Paul Hasluck now is faced with an élite despite all his planning for "uniform development". *Jean John* Guise, in particular, emerged as one of the dominant figures of the Conference. The two B.S.I.P. delegates were both very good and I brought them back to Canberra and got them to talk to a seminar. Owing to plane delays we arrived only an hour before the seminar was due to begin, after an extremely tiring and sleepless journey from Pago Pago and without any chance to do any preparation. Nonetheless, they talked confidently to a large academic audience, including people as formidable as Sir John Crawford and Sir Allan Watt.

My last point on the Conference is a much more specific one. One of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands delegates, Te Babera Kirata, flew straight on to London where he should now be. He is working at the Crown Agents (4 Millbank, I think) where he could be contacted. He is to begin ~~the~~ study of accountancy part-time and when he returns to the Colony he expects to replace one of the more junior expatriates in the Treasury, which, he says, should be easy, "as they are all unqualified". He is about 24 and is unmarried. I think you and Honor would like him if you had time to contact him. As he was brought up in the Phoenix Islands he regards you as a sort of Edward Gibbon Wakefield. In fact, he is very well informed on the whole Maude family and remarked that he had seen in the PIM that Alaric was doing research in Tonga.

I shall pass on the <sup>*list*</sup> page and receipts which you enclosed with a request that reimbursement be made to your account. Your letter will be on file, so that if you want to refresh your memory as to any of the other items of expenditure when you get back, you will be able to do so.

3.

I think you may as well go ahead with your ordering of microfilms as quickly as convenient. This year, for some reason, John Ryan was not able to keep his accounts open after the 1st July, so that we probably couldn't have charged up very much to last year even if the bills had come in. Thank you for making so much progress regarding the microfilming of material for Deryck.

Edna will make copies of your list of publications and I shall then go ahead with the matter of Professorial Fellowship.

I have had no reply at all to my letter to Ronald Robinson in Cambridge, in which I urged him to discover whether he really was seriously tempted to apply for our vacant Senior Fellowship. If you happen to be in Cambridge I should, therefore, be particularly grateful if you could try to see him and discover the state of his mind. I assume, of course, that he has decided it would be too big a break, but I should like to be sure.

With best wishes to you both,

Yours,

Jim

P.S. I shared a flat in Puzos with Harold Coolidge, who, of course, was asking for recent news of you—as were many others, Ryerson, Reid Cowell, etc. McKay was there—on the eve of retirement at least—more mysterious than ever, the beneficiary of a sort of intellectual levitation.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
24th August, 1962.

John Bartlett, Esq., F.S.A., F.M.A.,  
Director, Hull Museums,  
High Street,  
KINGSTON UPON HULL,  
Yorkshire.

Dear Mr Bartlett,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 7th August, but only returned to England yesterday.

It was certainly a surprize to hear that no-one in Hull undertakes microfilming work. I have had thousands of feet copied by microfilm in various parts of England and Scotland and this is the first time that such work has proved beyond local resources; the necessary apparatus, to one possessing an ordinary single-focus camera, should not cost more than £10 to make.

However, under the circumstances, I should be most grateful if you would kindly have the photostats made; the items required are as listed in my letter of the 1st August.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

CITY AND COUNTY OF KINGSTON UPON HULL

MUSEUMS



WILBERFORCE HOUSE, HIGH STREET  
TRANSPORT MUSEUM, HIGH STREET  
MORTIMER COLLECTION, HIGH STREET  
MARITIME MUSEUM, PICKERING PARK

Communications to:- HIGH ST., KINGSTON UPON HULL

DIRECTOR: JOHN BARTLETT, M.A., F.S.A., F.M.A.      PHONE 36328

7th August 1962.

Dear Mr Maude,

Many thanks for your letter. I regret to inform you that there are no firms in Hull willing to undertake micro-filming. However I have ascertained that the Central Library could produce full-size copies of the documents you list at the following prices:-

8½" x 13"	=	1/-.
10" x 16"	=	1/6d.
13" x 16"	=	1/9d.

If you wish me to go ahead and have this carried out I should be happy to do so.

Yours sincerely

Director.

H<sup>c</sup>/E. Maude, Esqre.,  
98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London S.W.7.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
1st August, 1962.

Mr John Bartlett,  
Director, Hull Museums,  
23-24, High Street,  
HULL, Yorkshire.

Dear Mr Bartlett,

I am a research historian in the Department of Pacific History of the Australian National University engaged in locating material for a History of the British Southern Whale Fishery.

Last Thursday I visited your admirable Museum of Fisheries and Shipping and was kindly permitted by the officer in charge to examine the material there connected with this subject.

I am now writing to ask if you could kindly see your way to arrange for the following items in the Museum to be micro-filmed by a firm in Hull at my expense:-

1. The Caerwent, Cambridge and Willding Papers.

- (1) Instructions for the Commanders of Merchant ships who have Letters of Marque and Reprisals. 8 documents, 1803-1805, relating to the Caerwent.
- (2) Instructions to the Commanders ..... against the King of Spain. 8 documents, 1803-1805, relating to the Cambridge.
- (3) License issued by the United Company of Merchants Trading to the East Indies to Job Anthony, master of the Caerwent, to pass into and fish in the Seas eastward of the Cape of Good Hope. 1st February, 1804.
- (4) Agreement for a Convoy by Job Anthony, master of the Caerwent, 20th Jan., 1804.
- (5) Agreement as to Contraband by Job Anthony, master, and Eliphatis Coffin, mate, of the Caerwent.

- (6) Instructions by the Owners to the Caerwent and Cambri-  
dge for a "Propper Rendezvous". 26th Jan., 1804.
  - (7) Letters dated the 15th April and 7th June, 1804, to  
John Borlinder, master of the Willding, from the  
owners re the sale of the vessels.
  - (8) Orders by Job Anthony re drunkenness and misbehaviour  
on the part of the crew on the taking possession of  
the Spanish schooner Mostra Seneora del Rosario.
  - (9) Letter of Marque granted to Job Anthony, master of the  
Caerwent. 13th April, 1805.
  - (10) Letter to the master of the Willding. 18th Sept., 1806.
  - (11) Agreement to proceed home in company from St Helena by  
the masters of the Caerwent, Cambridge and Alexander.
  - (12) Auction sale list of the gunner's stores of the Caer-  
went and Cambridge. 7 th July, 1807.
  - (13) Auction sale list of the whaling stores of the Caerwent  
and Cambridge. 4th May, 1808.
2. Typescript extracts from "A Journal of a Voyage in the ship  
'Comet' to the coast of Peru in the Southern Pacific Ocean  
whaling grounds, Abel Scurr, Commander". (From the 3rd  
September, 1812, to the 3rd December, 1815. Extracts  
from logs nos. 1, 2 and 3 at Trinity House, Hull, presented  
by Miss Bessy Miles, Withernsea, 25th June, 1930).

Your assistance in getting these tiems photocopied would  
be greatly appreciated not only by myself but by all those in  
Australia and New Zealand who are working on the maritime history  
of the Pacific.

May I take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to  
the Custodian of your Museum at Pickering Park, who went to a  
great deal of trouble in locating and making these documents  
available for my inspection.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
24th August, 1962.

P.J. Walkington, Esq.,  
Secretary, The Hull Trinity House,  
Trinity House Lane,  
HULL, Yorkshire.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of the 15th August conveying to me the permission of the Board to take photostatic copies of the log of the whaler Comet.

I should be grateful if you would kindly express my appreciation to the Board in due course.

Unfortunately, however, it is not possible for me to take advantage of the Board's offer at the present time, for the following reasons:-

- (1) the photocopy sought was a standard 35 m/m microfilm (or failing that either a 16 m/m microfilm, or a microcard or microfiche);
- (2) photostatic reproduction would not be a practicable method in view of its cost (1/9 a page as against -/3); and
- (3) while microfilm reproduction is a routine operation to the many reputable firms, such as Kodaks, specializing in this work, it is unlikely that any firm would be willing to set up the necessary apparatus inside Trinity House itself, as stipulated.

However, the important thing is that the log is now known to be in existence, and its whereabouts can be reported to such organisations as the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge and the Institute of Oceanography at Guildford, as well as universities in the United States, Australia and New Zealand. I am glad, too, that the Brethren value their possession so highly that they are unwilling to let it be photocopied off their



premises by a professional firm, even though it necessarily means that it will not thus become available for the use of research historians, other than the few who may be able to pay personal visits to Hull.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

# The Corporation of The Hull Trinity House

P. J. WALKINGTON.  
SECRETARY AND RECEIVER  
TELEPHONE: 24956/7

H. ANDREW, F.R.I.B.A.  
SURVEYOR - TEL. 24746



ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED IMPERSONALLY TO  
THE SECRETARY,  
THE HULL TRINITY HOUSE,  
TRINITY HOUSE LANE,

*Hull.*  
YORKS.

15th August, 1962.

Dear Sir,

I have this morning submitted to the Board your letter of the 1st instant wherein you ask for permission to take photostatic copies of the log of the Whaler "Comet".

The Brethren have much pleasure in granting permission subject to the following conditions:-

- (1) The volumes comprising the log must not leave the Trinity House buildings, and therefore the photostat copies must be done within these precincts.
- (2) A copy of these photographs be presented to the Hull Trinity House.
- (3) The copyright to remain vested in the Wardens and Brethren of Trinity House, Trinity House Lane, Hull.

We shall be pleased to co-operate with you in this matter on learning your requirements.

Yours faithfully,

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

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

Mr H.L. Bingham,  
The Hull Trinity House,  
Trinity House Lane,  
HULL, Yorkshire.

Dear Mr Bingham,

I am most grateful to you for going to so much trouble to locate the three logs of the Comet; and rejoice that they have been found.

It is good news, too, that Captain A.D. Smith, the Master Warden, has kindly consented to allow the logs to be photographed; and I look forward to hearing in due course that this has received the covering sanction of the Board.

May I add that the photocopy sought is a standard microfilm negative, and that the Director of the Hull Museums (who is, I hope, having some other material microfilmed for me) will know the best firm in Hull to undertake the work.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

# The Corporation of The Hull Trinity House

P. J. WALKINGTON.  
SECRETARY AND RECEIVER  
TELEPHONE: 24956/7

H. ANDREW, F.R.I.B.A.  
SURVEYOR - TEL. 24746



ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED IMPERSONALLY TO  
THE SECRETARY,

THE HULL TRINITY HOUSE,  
TRINITY HOUSE LANE,

*Hull,*  
YORKS.

HLB/JT

2nd August, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 1st instant.

After a diligent search through our Library and records I have been able to find the three logs of the "Comet". Apparently, they were removed from the library and placed some few years ago amongst our records in the Strong Room for safe keeping, as obviously someone had realised their value.

I have shown your letter to the Master Warden, Captain A. D. Seath, who will be very glad to give you permission to have these logs photographed, but you will realise that any matter relating to this House's possessions has to have official sanction of the Board. Therefore, the Board will be meeting after the August Bank Holidays, after which our Secretary will be communicating with you regarding having these logs copied photographically.

Yours faithfully,

*H. Bingham*

Mr. H. E. Maude,  
The Australian National University,  
98, Cornwall Gardens,  
LONDON, S.W.7.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
1st August, 1962.

Mr H.L. Bingham,  
Trinity House,  
Trinity House Lane,  
HULL, Yorkshire.

Dear Mr Bingham,

First of all I must apologize for suggesting that there were possibly two missing logs; on returning to London last night and re-examining my notes I find that in fact there is only one: the log of the whaler Comet.

I enclose full particulars of this log, which you will see is in three volumes and was presented by Miss Bessy Miles of Withernsea to Trinity House, Hull, on the 25th June, 1930. There is a brief (8 page) typewritten transcript of some of the entries in the log (but alas only a few) in the Museum of Fisheries and Shipping at Pickering Park, Hull, under the title of:-

"A Journal of a voyage in the ship 'Comet' to the coast of Peru in the Southern Pacific Ocean whaling grounds, Abel Scurr, Commander." From 3rd September 1812 to 3rd December 1815. 1 vol. TS.

(Extracted from logs nos.1, 2 and 3 presented by Miss Bessy Miles, Withernsea, to Trinity House, Hull, on the 25th June, 1930).

I should be most grateful if you could do all in your power to recover this log and would be glad to refund any expenditure involved. It occurs to me, for instance, that it might be possible to advertise for information as to its present whereabouts, either in the house journal of the Brethren (if they have one) or in the local press. And again Miss Miles of Withernsea, if still alive, should be able to state to whom the books were actually handed over.

Apart from the pecuniary value of the log, which I suppose at an auction would amount to several hundred pounds, its value

to Pacific and maritime historians is incalculable, since it is one of only 5 logs pertaining to the Southern Whale Fishery known to exist in the United Kingdom at the present day.

My own interest in the log is on behalf of the Research School of Pacific Studies of the Australian National University, the Australian National Library, the Archives of the Dominion of New Zealand and the University of Hawaii, which are the recognized centres for Pacific maritime research. We would certainly not wish to deprive the Brethren of Trinity House of what must surely be one of their most valuable possessions, but merely to seek permission to have the log photographically copied (at our expense) for safe keeping and permanent reference by scholars in the national repositories of Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Enclosure

Log of the 'Comet' whaler

Presented by Miss Bessy Miles, of Withernsea, to Trinity House, Hull, on the 25th June, 1930.

.....

- (1) Log book no.1 of the ship 'Comet' from Hull September 3rd 1812 to the South Pacific Whaling Grounds, to the 4th January 1814.
- (2) Log book no.2 of the ship 'Comet' from the 5th January 1814 to the 5th May 1815.
- (3) Log book no.3 of the ship 'Comet' from the 6th May 1815 to the 3rd December 1815.

Note: The above particulars are stated to have been copied from the outside cover labels on the three books.

.....

A typewritten transcript of a few of the entries in the above three logs is on deposit in the Museum of Fisheries and Shipping at Pickering Park, Hull, under the title of:-

"A journal of a voyage in the ship 'Comet' to the coast of Peru in the Southern Pacific Ocean whaling grounds, Abel Scurr, Commander.";

where it is stated to have been extracted from logs nos.1, 2 and 3 presented by Miss Bessy Miles to Trinity House, Hull, on the above-mentioned date.

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6109 Lone Oak Drive  
Bethesda 14, Maryland  
25 August 1962

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7

Dear Prof. Mander:

Thank you for your letter of 14 June. I appreciate the efforts described therein and, in view of the circumstances involved, agree to a further delay in the return of the thesis. However, I will be expecting its return as soon after your arrival in Canberra as is feasible.

Sincerely,  
Jason Horn



98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
26th August, 1962.

Dear Marjorie,

Thanks a lot for letting me have those 100 copies of Rarotonga Sandalwood. I think that they must be really yours because Murray wrote to me saying that owing to some muddle of his mine had not been ordered. However, if you honestly do not need them I shall be delighted to take them over as I have promised people many more than I possess.

But I am sure that you must have paid for them, for quite certainly I havn't. So please let me know in due course how much I owe you, or I'll send them back even though I do need them badly.

Of course I would love to read They Came for Sandalwood, though as you write better (and certainly more naturally) than I do I doubt if I shall be able to find much to criticise. But do send it; I shall be here till the end of October.

I am so glad, too, that Two Hundred Changing Years has been published at last; you must send me a copy, signed by the author, some day. I never doubted for an instant that it would come out in the end but I well remember how despondent you were yourself when no news came from friend Davies. You will learn gradually that publishing is a long drawn out agony.

We went up to Edinburgh and got the permission of the National Library of Scotland to publish the Robarts MS (171 foolscap pages). Robarts went out to the Marquesas in 1797, married there and settled down, staying until about 1806 when he went on to Tahiti and later still lived among the Maories; and Marjorie he has produced a true ethnohistorical masterpiece, written with real sympathy and understanding.

I am having a Xerox facsimile made of it at the moment and will then edit, reference and footnote it properly and prepare an introduction relating it to Polynesian history of the period.

Then I reckon it should come out as No.2 of a Pacific Ethnohistorical Series, of which Ron and your Taŕunga work would be No.1. Do you think Ron would agree? I should dearly love to see a series of authentic contemporary ethnohistorical texts appear in published form to confound the critics who so annoyed me in Honolulu.

We are glad that you still like it where you are, though it beats me why you should; my heart is in the eastern islands.

Still I guess that Ron is doing a first-class job there, which is all that matters.

Wishing all the best to you both,

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "J.L.M." with a flourish at the end.

P.S. You really are a prolific writer!

C/o New Guinea Research Unit,  
Box 419.  
Port Moresby.  
Papua.  
14th August, 1962.

Dear Harry,

I have readdressed your 100 copies of "Rarotongan Sandalwood" which were sent to me here. I have quite a number of spare copies on hand so if you need more please let me know.

For the past few months I have been writing a modified children's version of Goodenough's story specifically for the islands and I have called it, "They Came For Sandalwood," a book of 12 chapters. I've placed more emphasis on the Rarotonga side to give it a local flavour although the first four <sup>chapters</sup> deal with the Australian side. The draft copy has just been typed and I am wondering if you would be so kind as to read through and criticise it for me? However, I know how busy you are so I will not send the copy on until I hear from you.

You will remember that first book I did in Canberra, "Two Hundred Changing Years". I've just heard from Islands Education, Wellington, that they have published it. I haven't seen a copy of it as yet so I don't know what it is like. However, it is good to know that at last, it is actually in print.

Our stay here is quite interesting although I don't think I'd care to live here ~~for~~ for good. It's not quite like Polynesia!

Hope that you and Honore are both well and that you enjoyed your trip overseas.

Kind regards from us both.

Sincerely,

*Margerie Crocombe.*

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

Professor Ward H. Goodenough,  
Department of Anthropology,  
University of Pennsylvania,  
Box 14, Bennett Hall,  
PHILADELPHIA, P.A., U.S.A.

Dear Professor Ward,

Ages ago I was asked to produce an ethnohistorical essay for the last Pacific Science Congress and with considerable diffidence, for such fields are rather out of my line nowadays, I compiled one on "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti".

I had intended to be at the Congress bright and early, and to meet and present you with a copy (there were some points I should have appreciated discussing with you) but alas my wife was removed to hospital rather seriously ill at the last moment. When the doctors finally let me fly to Honolulu it was only for four rushed and unhappy days at the end of the proceedings, at a time when you were Chairman of the Social Organization seminar meeting and therefore extremely busy.

On returning to Canberra I left for England where I have since been engaged on quite other research into the Southern Whale Fishery and the Central Pacific Guano Trade. The other day, however, I came across both the paper which I had put aside for you and your address and the coincidence made me resolve to send it to you, even though so belatedly. You may not have had one, for though I sent a number to the Congress I believe that they were distributed in my absence to the oceanographers under the mistaken impression that "boti" was Gilbertese for "boat".

Parts of it may be of interest as supplementing your own studies of Gilbertese social organization. As far as I recollect it does not conflict materially though where you speak of ambilateral (have I got the term right?) descent I have seen patrilineal, with a number of exceptions; the difference in emphasis is probably of more interest and importance to anthropologists than to the Gilbertese.

Anyway, here it is for what it is worth. As far as I knew you are the only person (other than Bernd Lambert) interested in Gilbertese social organization and I have always hoped that you would be going back to the Gilberts some day.

With kind regards,

*serm*

*sent separately*

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

Dr S.H. Riesenber, g,  
Curator, Division of Ethnology,  
Smithsonian Institution,  
United States National Museum,  
WASHINGTON 25, D.C., U.S.A.

Dear Dr Riesenber, g,

Thank you so much for kindly preparing an abstract of the Sandalwood paper. I had no idea that either Marjorie or Ron Crocombe had not made out and given you one at the time, as indeed they should have done.

As you suggested in your letter, I have revised the text here and there, the main alterations being to insert a para.2, lifted from the paper, in place of yours, as we believe it to convey the views of many islanders on the objectivity of much European historical writing, and to insert a penultimate para. to indicate what happened on Rarotonga during Goodenough's visit. If you remember you concentrated more on the effects of the visit, and this para. is retained as the final.

The revised draft is, however, only a draft, so please feel free to make any changes you consider desirable, without further reference; or if preferred to leave the text as you had it. I shall not feel aggrieved.

The only other suggestion I have is to put an asterisk after the title of the paper, leading to the following footnote at the end of the abstract:-

Since published in the Journal of the Polynesian Society,  
vol.71, no.1 (March, 1962), pp.32-56.

I'm afraid that we cannot make America after all this year as we have run into an unexpected wealth of documentation on the Pacific Islands in England and Scotland. I had anticipated that we should not be able to find sufficient MSS material to justify our visit but the trouble has been quite the opposite; we have been overwhelmed, and much of it unsuspected by anyone.

Under the circumstances it seemed better to do one job thoroughly rather than two superficially, as would have been the case had we tried to rush through the work here and in the States. The University do not seem to mind and say that we, or at least I, can go next year (or at any time convenient).

I am looking forward very much to seeing the log of the Hope; not so much for Ponape as for other islands; so please send me a positive and let me know how much I owe you for it.

Wishing you good digging in the Carolines,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boat comes out in  
the December J.P.S.

Rarotongan Sandalwood: an ethnohistorical reconstruction

By Marjorie Tuainekore Crocombe and H.E. Maude,  
Australian National University, Canberra.

As a result of their training and background, and the nature of their sources, historians writing on the Pacific Islands have hitherto concentrated on the study of European expansion in the region, describing mainly the activities of Europeans in terms of their own cultural concepts and relegating the native peoples to secondary, and largely passive, roles.

However satisfying the results of these studies may be to the European ego they are likely to appear increasingly unconvincing, and often irrelevant, to the Pacific islander of tomorrow, to whom western political domination will seem merely an aspect of a phase in the totality of his historical development. It is unlikely, furthermore, that the Polynesian, in particular, will continue to ignore the rich store of vernacular material written by his own people, nor again that he will share European feelings on the sacrosanct character of documentation as against oral tradition.

Both participants in a culture-contact situation are, of course, culture-bound and the differences between a native and a European account of the same event, particularly at the beginning of the contact period, are often illuminating. ~~Each~~ ~~narrator~~ ~~describes~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~party's~~ ~~behaviour~~ ~~as~~ ~~strange~~ ~~and~~ ~~unpredictable~~ ~~and~~ ~~fails~~ ~~to~~ ~~record~~

activities of his own people which by him are taken for granted. Thus the "savage treachery" of the one account becomes the justifiable retaliation of the other.

In their reconstruction of the story of the visit of Philip Goodenough and W.C. Wentworth to Rarotonga in 1814, the present authors happily combine to overcome this problem of ethnocentricity, one being a European familiar with the European documentation and the other a Rarotongan conversant with her own culture and oral tradition, and able to translate the relevant vernacular records.

At the time of Goodenough's arrival at Rarotonga in search of sandalwood the native political system was characterized by an uneasy balance of power, periodically endangered by the competition and intrigues of rival chiefs. Ignorant of Rarotongan culture and the unstable political situation, the visitors committed a series of offences against the social code which united public opinion against them. In retaliation for what they considered unjustifiable acts of aggression and sacrilege, the islanders thereupon killed four of the Europeans and a New Zealand maori, including the captain's consort, Ann Butchers, who was baked in an earth oven and thus gained the distinction of being the only European in Polynesian history to be eaten. A truce was eventually negotiated and the ship left, taking two of the local women, one of whom, Tapaeru, was of high rank.



Left on Aitutaki, the women were later converted to Christianity and, taken back to Rarotonga by the missionary John Williams, <sup>where</sup> Tapaeru played a notable part in converting her kinsmen, who were already convinced of the superiority of the new religion through their having seen the manifestly superior material belongings and techniques of Goodenough and his crew. Their children, born of Aitutaki fathers, also returned to claim land in their maternal lineages, which resulted in the development of new property concepts.

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

August 8, 1962

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Since you state you have no objection to publishing abstracts of your two papers in Ethnohistory, I have used the Boti one which you originally sent me. There was no abstract of the Sandalwood paper (you will remember that we put it in the symposium after Oliver and Marshall failed to appear), so I have written one myself and send it to you herewith for approval or emendation. Will you return it with corrections as soon as convenient?

The Widener Library at Harvard states that it can supply the microfilms of the Hope log at the Baker Library, the same log which the Baker Library had previously denied it had! I'll send you a copy when it arrives.

Thanks for your information on the two Gilbertese objects. Because of their still mysterious purpose I decided not to put them on exhibit now but have them among other puzzlers in a drawer which bears the label "What'sits for visiting experts."

I hope you do get to Washington. I'll be here except in February and March when the Evanses and I will probably be at Ponape digging in those "mysterious ruins" (National Geographic jargon for Nan Madol).

Sincerely yours,

*S H Rosenberg*

S. H. Rosenberg  
Curator  
Division of Ethnology

Enclosure

P.S. On re-reading the abstract I see that the last paragraph refers mainly to effects of the visit rather than contrasting (native vs. foreign) interpretation of what happened. But I want to get on with this so I send it anyway; perhaps you will want to make changes.  
SR

Rarotongan Sandalwood: an ethnohistorical reconstruction \*

By Marjorie Tuinekore Crocombe and H. E. Maude,  
Australian National University, Canberra

Most historians of the Pacific have dealt with their subject as a part of the greater story of the expansion of European powers. In consequence of their training and background and the nature of their sources, the works they have produced describe the activities of white men and interpret events in terms of European cultural concepts, while the native peoples play only secondary roles.

As the islanders enter more and more into the activities of the modern world, the accounts written by the non-native historians will become increasingly unsatisfactory to them, representing as they do only a passing phase in their history, a phase moreover described ethnocentrically by people of a foreign culture. Further, native historians will hardly neglect, as foreign historians have done, their vernacular documentary materials and their oral traditions.

But both participants in a culture-contact situation are, of course, culture-bound. The differences between a native account and a European account of the same event, especially at the beginning of the contact period, are illuminating. Each narrator describes the other party's behavior as strange and unpredictable and fails to record activities of his own people which by him are taken for granted. Thus it is that the native treachery of the one account becomes the justifiable retaliation of the other.

\* Since published in the Journal of the Polynesian Society, vol. 71, no. 1 (March, 1962),  
pp. 32-56.

In the reconstruction of the story of the visit of Philip Goodenough and W. C. Wentworth to Rarotonga in 1814, the present authors happily combine to overcome <sup>the</sup> the problem of ethnocentricity, for they are, in the one case, a European familiar with the European documentation, and, in the other, a Rarotongan conversant with her own culture and with oral traditions concerning the visit and able to translate the vernacular records.

At the time of Goodenough's arrival at Rarotonga in search of sandalwood the native political system was characterized by an uneasy balance of power, periodically endangered by the competition and intrigues of rival chiefs. Into this state of affairs the visitors blundered unheeding. The result was a series of misunderstandings, trespasses, murders, and kidnappings, and, after the ship had left, wars and political realignments. The children of the abducted women, born at Aitutaki where their mothers had been left, later claimed land rights, and so new property concepts developed. And Goodenough unwittingly paved the way for Christianity nine years later by introducing material things and techniques so manifestly superior that they could only have been produced under a superior god.

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

Dr S.H. Riesenbergl,  
Curator, Division of Ethnology,  
Smithsonian Institution,  
United States National Museum,  
WASHINGTON 25, D.C., U.S.A.

Dear Dr Riesenbergl,

I owe a sincere apology for not having replied before to your letter. The trouble was that I had left Australia before it arrived there and it took some time to catch up with me on my wanderings. Thank you for sending back the Notes; and I'm glad they proved useful.

As regards the Hope log, my source is a report by Thomas Dunbabin, now living in Canada, to the Australian National Library Herewith a transcript of the essential parts:-

"(7) Ship HOPE of New York, Reuben Bromley master, 1806-08. Baker Library, Harvard School of Business Administration, Boston 63.

This appears to be the first known log of a vessel engaged in the Fiji sandalwood trade. Fanning & Co. of New York sent out Hope to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Union, lost in the Fijis. The log is well written and exceedingly clear ..... On the way to Fiji Hope touched at Tongatabu ..... Hope anchored in Sandalwood Bay, Fiji, on 31st March, 1807. .... On the way to Canton Bromley sighted an island which he took to be a new discovery and named Hope Island. It was perhaps Ponape (Carolines). ...  
....

Transcripts - Mr. Robert T. Lovett, Curator of MSS. states that the Widener Library, Harvard, can supply microfilms at 3 cents or photostats at 35 cents a page."

Re the Gilbertese items mentioned by you. My wife and I have been everywhere we can think of to try and identify them and have asked various authorities, including Mr Cranstone of the British Museum and Professor Raymond Firth, but I'm afraid that the net result is a disappointment. If I had my Canberra documentation and photos with me I might be able to place them more precisely, and will have another shot when I get back to Australia.

As far as we can judge from the photos you sent the first object is most probably one of those hooks which the Gilbertese

used for hanging things on (such as toddy shells), and which was itself hung from the roof. If not that it was possibly a fish-trap grapnel, as you suggest: I feel sure that I've seen some in use which looked not unlike this.

The second object looks like a spear, with its hand guard, but I cannot see from the photo whether it is long enough. I remember that Murdoch has a number of Gilbertese spears illustrated in an old number of the Journal of the Polynesian Society and I think that some of them were without the usual sharks' teeth. Certainly the Gilbertese used spears without teeth.

I have no objection at all to an abstract of the Boti and Rarotongan Sandalwood being put in Ethnohistory, but would not the abstracts sent to you at the time of submission of the papers do for the purpose? I have little hope of working out fresh abstracts while travelling as I am about 2 months behind in my schedule as it is and the doctor has ordered a halt (with dire threats if I don't ease off). Rarotongan Sandalwood appeared in the March J.P.S. and the Boti, I hope, in December, if I can get it revised in time. I doubt if the permission of the publishers would be required, but you will know this best.

If I can finish the back-log of work here I still hope to come to the States later in the year, and will look you up if and when in Washington.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



BY APPOINTMENT  
To Her Majesty The Queen  
FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHERS

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TELEPHONES DEAN 1271 4 LINES

30th. August, 1962.

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

Dear Sir,

When you called, on us, last month, we understood that you were going to try and get in touch with Mr. Cameron as you were not sure if he would give the log out on loan. We, therefore, were waiting on confirmation of the order and instructions as to the collecting of the manuscript.

As Mr. Cameron is willing to let us photograph the log manuscript we will contact him and arrange to collect it on his return from holiday and send the microfilm, to you, at once.

Yours faithfully,

pp. FRANCIS C. INGLIS & SON.

*Marion Rankin.*

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

Messrs Francis Inglis and Son,  
30, Dean Street,  
EDINBURGH, Scotland.

Dear Sirs,

When I was in Edinburgh last month you kindly undertook to get in touch with Mr J.R. Cameron of 21 Wester Coates Avenue, Edinburgh 12, and arrange with him for the collecting, micro-filming and returning of the manuscript log of the whaling ship Betsey, with an album of associated sketches, the printed "Memoirs of Captain Peter Petrie", and any other manuscript or unpublished material which he may be willing to make available; the negative microfilm, with your account, to be sent to me at the above address for payment on behalf of the Australian National University.

I wrote to Mr Cameron to this effect on the 1st August, informing him that you had been specially recommended for this work by Mr Roberts of the National Library of Scotland and that you would be getting in touch with him in the near future to complete the necessary arrangements.

By letter dated the 16th August Mr Cameron writes: "So far the firm has not contacted me. I shall be on holiday for a month and will be back during the third week of September. If they can contact me then I shall be pleased to let them photograph the Log".

I understand that Mr Cameron is one of Edinburgh's busiest surgeons and it is possible that you have endeavoured to contact him without success; in that case I should be grateful if you would make further attempts, by letter as well as telephone (DON 5500), on his return from holiday.

If, however, you should have changed your mind about undertaking this commission perhaps you would let me know as I understand that the National Library may now be willing to do the work in return for the deposit of a copy of the film.

Yours faithfully, *J.R.M.*



MR J. R. CAMERON

CONSULTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

16th August, 1962.

21 WESTER COATES AVENUE  
EDINBURGH, 12

TELEPHONE ~~63433~~

DON 5500

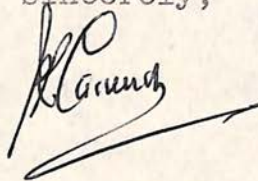
Dear Dr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter regarding the microfilming of the Log. So far the firm has not contacted me.

I shall be on holiday for a month and will be back during the third week of September. If they can contact me then I shall be pleased to let them photograph the Log.

Please pay my respects to your wife. I am sorry not to have met her.

Yours sincerely,



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

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London S.W.7,  
1st August, 1962.

Mr J.R. Cameron,  
21 Wester Coates Avenue,  
EDINBURGH 12,  
Scotland.

Dear Mr Cameron,

As you were out when I telephoned on Friday night I am writing to confirm that, on the recommendation of Mr Roberts of the National Library, I tentatively arranged with Francis Inglis and Son of 30 Dean Street to undertake the microfilming of the Log of the Betsy, the excellent sketches made during the course of her whaling voyages, the printed "Memoirs of Captain Peter Petrie" and any other unpublished material which you may be willing to make available.


Mr Roberts thoroughly recommended this firm, which did all the photocopying for the Library until they established their own unit, and I believe that they are also official photographers to the Queen; so they should be reliable.

A representative of the firm will get in touch with you and, if you are agreeable, collect the material, microfilm and return it at any time convenient. They will then send the negative, with their account covering all charges, to me in London.

I am most grateful indeed to you for your kindness in permitting the copying of this valuable material; as will be a succession of scholars in Australia when they come to use it in connexion with studies in Pacific history in general and the Southern Whale Fishery in particular.

Thank you, too, for finding time to see me when you were so busy. My wife was thrilled to hear that you had met, and indeed befriended, her uncle Carrick. She asked me to tell you that he actually went to Edinburgh about 1911 or 1912 and removed her adenoids at a house known then as Park Villa, in Mount Vernon Road, Liberton. The house still stands, surrounded by its old stone wall, but is now called "The White Gate".

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
24th July, 1962.

Mr J.R. Cameron,  
21 Wester Coates Avenue,  
EDINBURGH 12,  
Scotland.

Dear Mr Cameron,

When I was in Cambridge some two months ago I had a talk with Dr John Smart, of the Department of Zoology, about the possibility of my being permitted to examine the log-book of voyages to the Pacific which I understand is now in your possession.

Dr Smart told me that he had kindly been in touch with you on this matter and that you had even more kindly agreed to let me see the log and possibly to have it photocopied for the benefit of Pacific historians in Australia and New Zealand.

My wife and I will be arriving in Edinburgh tomorrow, Wednesday July 25, at 4 p.m. and staying at the Roxburghe Hotel, Charlotte Square, until Saturday afternoon. Perhaps you could send a message to the hotel if it would be convenient to you for us to have a look at the log at any time and place during our stay?

I am sorry that this notice is so short but it was only yesterday that circumstances enabled us to get away from London; if it means that we cannot see the log owing to your being away or otherwise engaged we shall quite understand; and only blame ourselves.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

TELEPHONE 2708<sup>v</sup> 58717

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE  
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

DOWNING STREET  
CAMBRIDGE

I shall possibly not be available  
here till after 3 pm. today.

31 MAY 1962

Private address:-  
38a Fendon Road  
(Phone 47716)

Dear Dr. Maude,

It's rather important that you contact me before you go to Edinburgh. One of the old ladies who had that log-book has died and the other has not got the grip on things that she had.

The log is in safe hands and continues to be ~~avail~~ available to you for examination having passed to the son, a surgeon, of ~~EME~~ the surviving lady.

He is:- Mr. J.R. Cameron, 21 Wester Coates Ave., Edinburgh 12. (Phone DON 5500).

He has given me some further details that will interest you.

I hope you will have time to contact me. Any possibility of having you along for a meal (simple) this evening?

Sincerely,

  
JOHN SMART

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

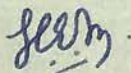
Dear Dr Smart,

Your friend Dr Walker at Canberra may have mentioned that I would be getting in touch with you on the subject of the log-book of voyages to the South Sea Islands which you discovered in the possession of two elderly friends of your mother.

I shall be in Cambridge on Thursday afternoon and all Friday and will ring you in case you are able to spare me a few minutes to discuss the possibility of my seeing this manuscript in Edinburgh or elsewhere.

I may say that I do not seek to persuade these ladies to part with the log-book, though the National or Mitchell Libraries in Australia, which are the recognized centres for Pacific research, would seem the ideal eventual repository. But I should dearly like to examine it and, if permitted, to have it photo-copied for the benefit of research students in Sydney and Canberra.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

19th September, 1961.

Dear Dr Walker,

Yes, by all means send on my note to your friend Smart and I shall then write to him on the voyage to England - I'm going nice and comfortably on a cargo boat, leaving December 20.

As you say, the best plan would be to have a look at the log-book first, if Smart agrees to my boarding the old ladies. Some of these logs contain nothing but observations on wind and water and if of fairly recent date as well they are of little historical value. I have a feeling, however, that this particular one will prove to be a find, as the master was observant and interested enough to make rough sketches of the islands seen.

Yours,

*J.L.M.*

## THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

## MEMORANDUM

FROM D Walker.

REFERENCE .....

TO Mr. Maude.

DATE .....

Thank you for your enthusiastic note about the log book in the hands of the Old Ladies of Edinburgh. Unless you would prefer otherwise I will send it to John Smart in Cambridge with a covering note telling him that you will get in touch with him before you go to England. Any move to bring the manuscript to Australia could then depend on your judgement of its value, and interest.

D. A. Walker

P.S. The contact you need is

Dr JOHN SMART  
MUSEUM OF ZOOLOGY  
DOWNING STREET  
CAMBRIDGE

Dr Walker,

This is most exciting news, and the fact that we are not told the name of the ship or the date of the voyage whets one's curiosity all the more.

I think that rare MSS such as this should as a general rule be added to the largest collections, i.e. one should build on strength. Hence I would strongly recommend that the owners of the log-book should be encouraged to deposit it (whether by donation or sale) in the Mitchell Library, Sydney, the Mecca of nine scholars out of ten working on South Seas material.

Failing the Mitchell I would suggest the National Library, Canberra, which has a small but growing collection of manuscript material on the Pacific Islands, but is, at any rate at present, poorly housed, badly catalogued and relatively inaccessible to students.

I doubt if the ANU Library would accept a MS of this character in competition with the recognized repositories, for to do so would only mean one further journey for each scholar working on such material or else a constant stream of requests for photo-copies. It should, however, come to Australia, for this is where most of the surviving log-books (other than American) covering Pacific voyages are located and where most of the serious research into Pacific history is being carried out.

I am due to tour England and the U.S. next year in an attempt to locate, and if possible microfilm, all log-books relating to the South Seas, and have already traced several by correspondence during the past few months in unlikely hide-outs all over England. May I therefore get in touch with your friend in Cambridge when there in the hope that he will let me call on the two old ladies in Edinburgh - not to wrest the log-book from them but merely to examine it, and if possible take notes? This would indeed be a great privilege.

*Seeley*

14.9.61.



COPY

Letter from (Dr?) John Smart, Department of Zoology, Downing Street,  
Cambridge, England, to Dr. D. Walker, Department of Geography, A.N.U.,  
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia, dated 30.8.1961.

.....

30 August 1961.

Dear Walker,

When I was last up in Edinburgh (my home stamping ground) I took my  
Mother to have tea with two old ladies there.

They showed me a log-book that some ancient relative of theirs had  
kept during voyages in the south seas. The keeper of this log seems to  
have been the master of a ship and in (sic.) includes a great many sketches  
of islands as seen from the ship, i.e. what one might call profiles.

They don't seem to regard it as of exceptional value and showed it to  
me more as a curiosity than anything else. I don't think they were angling  
for selling it but I don't know details of their circumstances.

Placed as you now are I think you could probably tell me as easily as any  
one ~~who~~ one should get the log into the hands of to make sure that some thing  
of value and/or interest isn't thrown away. Given an inquiry about its  
contents I could get more particulars out of the ladies.

Hope all is going well. How I envy you out in A. after this miserable  
summer that we've had here!

Yours,

(Sgd.) John Smart.

.....

Mrs Sydney Ains,  
11 Halkin Place,  
Belgrave Square,  
London, S.W.1.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
1st September, 1962.

Dear Mrs Ains,

I am sorry not to have written to you before, but I was anxious to complete my research at the Public Record Office into the beginnings of the Pacific guano industry before doing so. Now we have returned from a visit to my mother in Guernsey and start tomorrow on two months intensive work at the Public Record Office to finish everything off, the main theme being the early history of commerce in the Pacific Islands.

We wonder if we may come and pay our respects to you and maybe discuss a few points concerning your father's career? Any time at all that suits you would suit us; morning, afternoon or evening.

The cataloguing of the Arundel Papers is progressing slowly, but I think surely. The University, through the Department of Pacific History, have allotted a Research Assistant - an Honours Graduate in History, Mrs Norah Forster - to work on the preparation and she is at present compiling an index to the Diaries, listing the main events recorded in chronological order. When it is finished we shall, of course, let you have the first copy.

Two historians have already consulted the Papers, under supervision; Miss Helene Marie-Sachet, of Washington, U.S.A., who is working on a History of Clipperton Island, and Dr Colin Newbury, of Oxford University, who is writing on the phosphate industry of Makatea. They will, being scholars of repute, give proper acknowledgements for any information used.

We were glad to hear from Miss Fletcher that you were enjoying good health and hope that the warmer weather has been as acceptable to you as it has been to us.

We are looking forward very much to having an opportunity of meeting you once again in person,

Yours sincerely,

SLM

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
1st September, 1962.

Dr Taylor Milne,  
Secretary and Librarian,  
Institute of Historical Research,  
University of London,  
Senate House, LONDON, W.C.1.

Dear Dr Taylor Milne,

As I shall be working in London for a further two or three months before returning to Australia I should be grateful if you would kindly renew my Ticket of Admission to the Institute of Historical Research.

I enclose a cheque for 15/- in payment of my fee as an "historian who has published results of research work" (Reg.IV). I use the Library from time to time, though naturally there are not many works there (or anywhere else in London) on my particular subject.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON  
INSTITUTE OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Telephone: MUSEUM 0272  
MUSEUM 0273



SENATE HOUSE,  
LONDON, W.C.1

RE-ADMISSION TO THE INSTITUTE

As a check on those using the Institute, tickets of admission are renewed each session for those who wish to continue reading here. I should be grateful if you would kindly let me have back your pink TICKET OF ADMISSION so that it may be renewed if you are returning to the Institute, or cancelled if you are not returning.

Those who pay fees at the Institute should note that the charges are now as follows:-

- (1) Teachers in other universities not making annual payments to the Institute, 15s. a quarter, £3 a year (Reg. iii);
- (2) Other historians and archivists who have published results of research work, 15s. a quarter, £3 a year (Reg. iv);
- (3) Students attending a seminar or introductory course, £4. 4s. a term, £10. 10s. a year (Regs. iid or vii);
- (4) Students not required to attend a seminar or course, £2. 2s. a quarter, £5. 5s. a year (Reg. vii);
- (5) Those who already hold a research degree or have published advanced work, 25s. a quarter, £3. 15s. a year (Reg. viii);
- (6) Readers using the Institute in vacations only: Long Vacation, £2. 2s., Christmas and Easter Vacations, £1. 1s. each (Reg. x).

If you are returning, perhaps you would kindly fill in up-to-date particulars on the attached form and return it to me at the same time.

September 1962.

TAYLOR MILNE  
Secretary and Librarian.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON  
KING'S COLLEGE

TEMPLE BAR 5454.

STRAND. W.C. 2.

Hobbs Cottage,  
Beckley, Nr. Rye,  
Sussex.  
Sept. 3, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you for your letter; it was a great pleasure to hear from you again; and also to be reminded of my first academic article, viz., one that has footnotes, which cost me 25 dollars for offprints -- a fearful sum, the equivalent, I suppose, of \$100 to-day. This huge expenditure was occasioned by the need to advertise myself; the depression was on, and my job at Harvard had become more than shaky. It was, however, money wasted; at least no one wrote me about the article until you were kind enough to mention it some 30 years later. Incidentally, and curiously, in the same month an article on the Dartmouth Whale-fisheries was published in the Dalhousie (Halifax) Review by Margaret Ells, but not having read the Board of Trade papers, she was led to the too easy conclusion that it was a Big business trick to get

(the fishermen)  
them home where they might be more conveniently  
exploited. Of course the docs. may not be telling  
the truth -- a very facile and unconvincing report;  
and anyway what else have we got to go on but docs.  
plus our own judgment.

We shall be back in London on the 16th Sept.,  
and the next day I have to go to a research seminar  
of sorts at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor returning on  
the 19th or 20th. We are anxious to see you and  
your wife before you return, and hope you will come  
and dine with us -- 49 Norland Square, W. 11 (near  
Holland Park tube station) Tel. Bay. 8372.

Either one of us will get in touch shortly  
after we get settled; we returned in June from a  
very happy semester in Wisconsin.

Gann.  
Gerald S. Gann

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

Professor G.S. Graham,  
Department of History,  
University of London,  
LONDON, W.C.1.

Dear Professor Graham,

You may remember befriending me when I was an embryo academic trying to get habituated to an entirely new environment at the A.N.U. Actually, it was your encouragement that helped me to get my first paper, on the "Tahitian Salt Pork Trade", into print.

My wife and I are now in London working on early Pacific trade, and in particular on the Southern Whale Fishery. I did not know that you were a pioneer in this field also, until the other day I read a fascinating article in the New England Quarterly on "The Migrations of the Nantucket Whale Fishery".

I should very much like to call and pay my respects some day before I leave for Canberra again at the end of October. If you could spare a few minutes perhaps your secretary could ring me at Western 0382 and give a time; Friday a.m. my wife is always in and could take a message.

I shall be working at either the P.R.O. or the B.M. during the next month so quite handy.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The Research School of Pacific Studies

NEW GUINEA RESEARCH UNIT,

TEL. 5756

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

Telegrams "Natuniv", Port Moresby

3rd September, 1962.

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for making the time to read "They Came For Sandalwood". I would particularly like you to be candid in your comments and criticisms because I know that there are holes in the thing. I have sent a copy by airmail together with a list of queries on some minor points, however, please don't bother if you can't answer them off-hand. I'm sorry that I haven't received the <sup>original</sup> copy back from Bob Wilson in N.Z. so yours has to be a copy only.

About Rarotongan Sandalwood off prints. I ordered your copies when I placed my own order but I can't remember off hand how many you wanted. I purposely got extras so if you need more I'll send them on. The bill for yours as well as my lot was not sent in the parcel but I have written to N.Z. for it. I thought that they may have sent it to you and I was about to ask you what I owe you.

The Roberts manuscript sounds to be a wonderful find and we are most interested in it. As a matter of fact we have finished Te'unga and are just giving it a final reading and checking through. The whole book comes to 222 pages, quarto double space but we will probably have a little more to add later when some material on details of his life in Manu's come to hand. Of course we both agree to having the book published in your Pacific Ethnohistorical Series. The only <sup>problem</sup> is that it might be some time before the series is set in motion. We would like you to read the manuscript for us if you can spare the time to do so. If so, would you like us to air-mail it to London or would you prefer to leave it till you return to Canberra?

Ron goes off to Lae for a couple of months field trip. He also has some project going on in Popondetta about 100 miles from here. Last week they had a seminar on the work they have <sup>done</sup> and are doing. By all accounts the seminar was a success and the <sup>problem</sup> they had was in keeping down the number of interested or curious Admin. people who wanted to attend. As expected there were some provocative discussions on land mainly and also on policy and Bettison, Oram and Ron were astounded when such people as Gunther and McCarthy supported them. In fact, Ron said that the members of the Unit expected to be "eaten" but instead the various Govt. blokes spent the time "eating each other"!

Please excuse the terrible typing. If I retype this then I'll be going for the rest of the week!  
Kind regards to you both. Many thanks.  
Yours sincerely,  
Margaret



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

Dear Jim,

I was glad to hear that you had been so successful over Peter France; I cannot imagine how you prevailed over the usually intractable Paddy, who from all accounts does not grow more mellow with age. We had lunch with Ronald Garvey last week and he was delighted to learn that the Fiji lands are at long last to receive some serious thought.

It occurred to me the other day that it might well be considered discourteous of me by Sir John Crawford that I had not written to him personally re the change of plans anent the States project. So I have now done so and enclose a copy; I only hope that its all right. I shall write to Hodgkin as well about the grant, and no doubt he will get in touch with you for confirmation, if indeed he has not already done so.

Thanks for the tip re Babera Kirata; he is now safe in Battersea, sounds cheerful and is coming to dinner on Tuesday. Which reminds me that the U.S. National Science Foundation for Research is providing a large grant (the largest, I am told, hitherto made to the social sciences) among other things to send me to the Phoenix Islands some time in 1964 - for about 2-3 months field-work. My idea would be to investigate the extent to which, and the manner in which, the Phoenix Islanders have deviated from the main Gilbertese pattern - essentially an exercise in ethnohistory? You may remember we discussed it in principle before I left and it seemed feasible.

I'm sorry that you are not now coming to London for I had hopes of interesting you in joining in an idea of holding a drinks party for all the odds and sods working full-time or part-time on Pacific Studies in London and environs. I have met over 20 - historians, geographers, linguists, cartographers, anthropologists, bibliographers and the like; but with few exceptions they don't seem to know of each other's existence.

We start tomorrow on the Admiralty records, which scare me pink, and I shall then write again re Deryck. Ethel really should have done that guide to the Admiralty material she was always talking about. She's down here for the vacations so maybe can be persuaded; Dorothy Crozier has, I believe, flebitis and we must enquire how she is getting on.

Colonel Laws is trying to sell his practice and retire (actually he has far more work than he can tackle) but can find no-one with sufficient wits to take over. I have been endeavouring to get Jane Roth to become a free-lance Pacific searcher. She has done well on the Jardine, Matheson Papers at Cambridge

and is to come down for a trial week or so at the P.R.O. She took Kingsley's sudden death rather badly and being all alone in Cambridge surrounded by all his work and interests has not helped. But this new interest seems to be proving quite a rejuvenator, and we are in hopes that it may prove lasting; certainly she has the aptitude for the work and the knowledge of the Pacific (also she needs a few extra pennies, I fancy).

Hoping all goes well,

Yours,  
Harry.

18 Forst Road  
London, S.W. 11

11 - 9 - 62

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Mande,

Thank you very much indeed for the lovely dinner I had with you last night.

I got back here without any trouble at all. The buses, which I thought were to stop at 11 p.m., actually go on running until approximately midnight.

Tia kabo ao kam na  
kakahaiaki u tikumi ikai ni  
karokoa manga okimi nako  
Aotikeria.

Babea Kiratu

# NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE: WORMLEY 370, 371, 372 & 373  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: OCEANS, WORMLEY, SURREY  
POSTAL STATION: WITLEY

WORMLEY, GODALMING,  
SURREY.

11th September, 1962

OUR REF.

YOUR REF.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

I would just like to thank you and your wife again for entertaining me to lunch last Friday and for your kindness in giving me some more details of the various records which you have discovered during the course of your work over here.

The information about the few logbooks which you have unearthed will be very useful to us when we are able to go further with our investigations of the distribution of different species of whales.

I hope in the future to have the opportunity of more correspondence with you and also in due course to see the published results of your work on the development of trade in the Pacific ocean.

Yours sincerely,



Sidney G. Brown.

# NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE: WORMLEY 370, 371, 372 & 373  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: OCEANS, WORMLEY, SURREY  
RLY. STATION: WITLEY

WORMLEY, GODALMING,  
SURREY.

17th August, 1962

OUR REF.

YOUR REF.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your interesting letter of the 12th August and for returning the cards of whaling companies.

I am very pleased to learn that you have managed to get hold of such a lot of material from the Public Record Office and from the Indian Office library and it is good of you to outline your discoveries there and elsewhere in your letter.

I would very much like to have another talk with you about your discoveries if I may before you leave this country and will get in touch with you later next week when you have returned from your visit to Guernsey. I hope you have enjoyed a pleasant holiday.

Yours sincerely,



Sidney G. Brown.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
12th August, 1962.

Mr Sydney G. Brown,  
National Institute of Oceanography,  
WORMLEY, near Godalming, Surrey.

Dear Mr Brown,

You must have been thinking that I was never going to return the card lists of whaling companies and ships which you so kindly lent me. I should have done so long since but waited until I could report some progress on the many leads you gave me at the same time.

We have been working hard at the Public Record Office and the East India Company section of the India Office Library, and as a result of checking through some 200 volumes of Board of Trade and East India Company records we have gained a fairly good picture of the development of the Southern Whale Fishery from its beginnings during the American War of Independence to about the year 1830.

I am having the material which we have found microfilmed and copies of the film have already been requested by the Scott Polar Research Institute and the University of Hawaii as well as institutions in Australia and New Zealand. Of course it is just raw material and requires some background knowledge to interpret.

I went to Hull and the people at Trinity House categorically denied the possibility of having a whaling log in their possession, just as you said that they would. However, I wrote them an official letter giving irrefutable evidence that they certainly possessed the log of the Comet in 1937 and eventually they replied that they had discovered the three volumes in their strongroom; I am now having it filmed before it is mislaid again.

I have been right through the manuscript holdings of the Royal Geographical Society and fear that someone has walked off with the Enderby papers. They undoubtedly had some at one time and I found the descendant of the man who gave them these, or other, whaling papers: Dr Cameron, of Edinburgh, who incidentally still possesses the log of the Betsey, now also being filmed.

The Lubbock whaling papers, mentioned in the introduction to his book on Arctic whalers, are now in the National Maritime Museum, in two largely uncatalogued boxes. I have recently been through the items concerning the Southern Whale Fishery. It would be worth your while, I think, examining them some day as they contain some miscellaneous information (mainly on the Greenland trade) not easily got elsewhere.

The Royal Geographic Society have the:-

Log and private diary of Dr D. Parker Wilson, Ship's Surgeon, on the second voyage of the South Sea whaler Gypsy: 23.10.1839-19.3.1843;

and the Hereford City Library:-

Letters from the ship Tom of London (Capt. Mudie, master) while whale hunting in the South Seas;

which may be of interest.

But I could go on for some time, more particularly on the material in the Public Record Office; and I must stop as we have to leave for Guernsey by air for a week. If you are interested in more detail of our findings do by all means get in touch with us when in London (Telephone Western 0382) and we can arrange to meet so that I can show you my notes (which are still scribbles in pencil, I'm afraid). I do not believe in keeping anything from others, least of all from yourself, who was so generous in guiding our early footsteps. In any case, as you know, my interests are rather different from yours as they do not really extend to the actual whales, or even the whaling, but only to the commercial, political and geographical aspects of the industry. Anything that either of us wrote would merely complement, and not compete with, the others work.

Again many thanks for your help,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. The cards are being returned by separate cover.

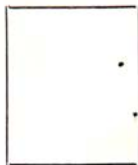
## PRINTED PAPER RATE

*How to get to National Institute of Oceanography,  
Wormley, Godalming, Surrey.*

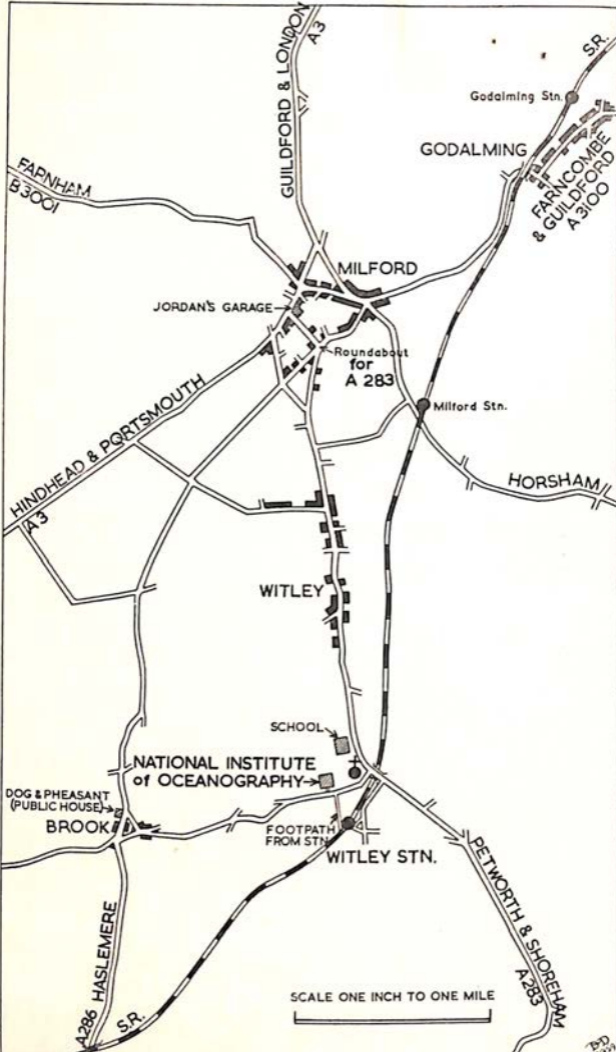
*Telephone: Wormley 370*

BY RAIL. *From Waterloo.* Fast train at 50 minutes past the hour to Guildford, where change is made to train to *Witley* station. Whole journey takes 58 minutes. On arrival at Witley Station cross by bridge to the up platform, walk to end in southerly direction, pass through swing gate and bear right up footpath to Brook Road, turn left for 50 yards then right after houses to Institute.

BY ROAD. A3 from London, via Guildford by-pass, to Milford. Turn left after Jordan's Garage down A286 (signpost Haslemere) to round-about, take A283, Petworth fork, continue 2 miles, take first turning on right (Brook Road) after King Edward's School and immediately before railway line; Institute is a quarter mile on right-hand side.







FARNHAM  
B3001

GUILDFORD & LONDON  
A3

S.R.

Godalming Stn.

GODALMING

FARNCOMBE  
& GUILDFORD  
A3100

MILFORD

JORDAN'S GARAGE

Roundabout  
for  
A 283

Milford Stn.

HINDHEAD & PORTSMOUTH  
A3

HORSHAM

WITLEY

SCHOOL

NATIONAL INSTITUTE  
of OCEANOGRAPHY

DOG & PHEASANT  
(PUBLIC HOUSE)

BROOK

FOOTPATH  
FROM STN.

WITLEY STN.

PETWORTH & SHOREHAM  
A286

A286 HASLEMERE  
S.R.

SCALE ONE INCH TO ONE MILE



B.13

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY

TEL.: WORMLEY 370, 371 & 372

TEL. ADDRESS: OCEANS, WORMLEY, SURREY

RLY. STATION: WITLEY

WORMLEY, GODALMING,  
SURREY.

14 | 5 | 1962.

OUR REF.

YOUR REF.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Nante,

As mentioned in our telephone conversation this evening, I enclose a map showing the location of the Tintinnus.

If you come down by car, presumably the A.3. road down to Nifford would be your easiest approach. On the other hand, if you come by rail you will see that we are only a short distance from Witley station and that there is a good train service.

In any event I look forward to meeting you and to trying lunch with you on Thursday. Yours sincerely,  
Sidney Brown

# NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE: WORMLEY 370, 371, 372 & 373  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: OCEANS, WORMLEY, SURREY  
R.L.Y. STATION: WITLEY

WORMLEY, GODALMING,  
SURREY.

3rd May, 1962

OUR REF.

YOUR REF.

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

Dear Dr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 29th April received this morning.

I am very interested to hear that you are working on the history of British whaling in the Pacific. I have been interested in the British southern whale fishery for several years but only as a spare time pursuit so that I have not been able to get very far with it, partly for want of time but also because of the difficulty of getting material. However, I have looked into some sources of information and have got together a little material, including extracts from four logbooks of British sperm whalers for the period 1828-1842.

I will be glad to help you in your search for material if I can and perhaps the best thing would be for us to meet and have a talk about the problem. I can come up to London to see you more or less any time in the next two or three weeks, except for Wednesday and Thursday of next week (9th/10th May), if you would like to suggest a time and place for meeting. Alternatively, you could come down here to see me if you wish though we are rather well out in the country.

Looking forward to hearing from you again and to the possibility of arranging a meeting.

Yours sincerely,



Sidney G. Brown.

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

Dr Sydney G. Brown,  
National Institute of Oceanography,  
WORMLEY, near Godalming, Surrey.

Dear Dr Brown,

Your name has been mentioned both by Dr Dawbin, of Sydney, and Miss Savours, of the Scott Polar Research Institute, as being interested in whaling history as well as whales.

As a research historian working on Pacific history I am particularly interested in the rise and decline of British whaling in the Pacific Ocean, the companies who engaged in it and their successful struggle to break the monopoly of the East India Company in Pacific (and Indian Ocean) waters.

On a brief Sabbatical in England I have been collecting material on this subject but can find little bearing on the whaling firms themselves (the Enderbys in particular, but also Messrs Bennett and Co., the Jarvis firm, and no doubt others) and so far have had little luck in locating the log books and journals of British whalers working in the Pacific.

The Americans have succeeded in preserving possibly 80% of their whaling records and I can hardly believe that virtually all of ours have disappeared for ever. In this connexion I see that by the 1786 Act 26 Geo. III, c.50, the masters of all whalers operating east of the Cape of Good Hope and west of Cape Horn were compelled to record the latitude and longitude of each whale captured and deposit their log books and journals with the Officer of Customs at their port of entry for examination. Do you think that there might be a cache of such records somewhere in the Customs archives or at the Public Record Office?

Anyway, as a rather bewildered stranger I should be most grateful for any pointers as to where in England it might be profitable to hunt - Cardiff and Milford Haven have, for example, been suggested. In return I should be glad to give you particulars of anything I may find.

With apologies for worrying you,

*J.S.M.*

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

Personal and Confidential

Reid Cowell, Esq.,  
South Pacific Office,  
Government House Grounds,  
SUVA, Fiji.

*Dear Reid,*

It was good to hear from you again though I was surprised to find that you were back in the salt mines; somehow I had pictured you as still on leave in the Isle of Man.

As for Pitcairn, we should personally be glad to revisit the island (actually it would be my fifth visit) as we have a considerable affection for the people and sympathy with their problems. I should not, however, care to go without Honor, as her personal touch, particularly with the women (who are a potent force), is in my opinion an essential pre-requisite for success.

But whether the University would let me go, at any rate for as long as four months, is I think doubtful. As a general rule they permit, indeed encourage, the staff to go out on special surveys or in an advisory capacity (if they consider the work important enough) but not on routine administration; e.g. Davidson went as Constitutional Adviser to Western Samoa and Spate to Fiji, but they demurred at Garvey's request that I should go to Tonga as Consul.

Another difficulty is that the unexpected volume of manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom has compelled me to postpone my work in New England, Washington and the West Coast (for which I had been given a generous grant) and I was hoping to find time to undertake this next year (it will take some 5 months), while in 1964 I am due to go to the Phoenix Islands for the United States National Science Foundation for Research.

However, I have put the matter up to Sir John Crawford and Professor Davidson (personally and confidentially, as indicated

on your letter) and will let you know their views as soon as possible. The problems you outline - constitutional modernization, land tenure, depopulation, and sovereignty - are frankly of very great interest to me, and in particular I have always regretted that I never completed my historical cum field survey of the land tenure system and its results today; this is a question of considerable theoretical importance, quite apart from its practical implications in terms of human welfare.

I hope that you managed to abstract what you wanted from my History. If you intend to reproduce any of it the man to request permission from is Mr Nicolas Bentley, of Messrs Andre Deutsch Limited, 105 Great Russell Street, London W.C.1. I have just got permission for part of Alaric's chapters on Norfolk Island to be quoted in Australian Territories so I feel sure that he will agree, subject to the usual acknowledgements. I think the book is to be called "The Pitcairn Language", but goodness knows when it will finally appear as the publishers are having difficulties with the phonetic symbols.

Which reminds me that your number two, Claydon, wrote to me under the impression that I had sent the chapter to you for reproduction in toto. I should have answered his letter, but it got inadvertently filed instead - please apologise for me. Anyway I saw one Miriam Orna at the C.O. who was under the impression that she was writing the piece anyway, so I left it to her to sort out.

Whatever the outcome of the Pitcairn suggestion I am most grateful to you for making it; it is good for morale to feel that in retirement one can still be considered capable of doing something of practical use.

*Our kind regards to you both,*

*Yours,*

*SLB.*

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

Personal and Confidential

Dear Jim,

Sorry to bother you so soon after my last effusion. This time it is at the request of Reid Cowell, who wants me to go to Pitcairn, on behalf of the Fiji Government, to investigate and recommend on:-

- (i) modernizing the Constitution;
- (ii) measures necessitated by continued depopulation;
- (iii) the land tenure system and its reform; and
- (iv) the question of sovereignty.

These questions frankly interest me and, in particular, I have always regretted not having completed a proper historical cum field survey of the land tenure system; taken in conjunction with what we know of tenure on Palmerston and at Port Lloyd in the Bonins (and in that part-European settlement near Apia?) there is the basis of a useful paper on the effect of European and native concepts on the development of land tenure systems in mixed-blood communities. The question of sovereignty may puzzle you, but it is merely that in 1940 I recommended the transfer of Pitcairn to New Zealand, and they are evidently now getting down to it.

On the other hand I should not want to go for an instant unless the University (which means in effect Sir John Crawford and yourself) felt that it would be in the interests of the School that I should. I quite genuinely regard the writing of one good study on Pacific history, based on adequate research, as being of more practical value to the Pacific islander of tomorrow than many years of administrative work, and I would certainly consider being a Fellow of the National University a greater honour than being High Commissioner for the Western Pacific. Furthermore I have plenty of writing work to keep me busy for years to come.

Hence I leave the matter entirely in your hands: if the University wants me to go, I go; if not, I don't; and in either event I shall be perfectly happy. Only it does rather seem to me that the four months envisaged by Reid is in any case a bit off the beam: I should have thought that a month on Pitcairn with flying visits of a week each to Suva before and after would fit the bill - he must be thinking that one would work office hours?

Yours,

*JRM*





SOUTH PACIFIC OFFICE,  
GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS,  
SUVA, FIJI.

Your reference:

7th September, 1962

Please quote: V.1/2/2

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Harry,

You may have heard that, earlier this year when returning from leave, I made an attempt to have a few days on Pitcairn but that, because we failed to secure coordination between "Rangitiki" and "Corinthic" in time, it came to nothing, and we sailed on to New Zealand. For two or three years we have increasingly felt that an administrative visit is desirable and, even if my venture had succeeded, it would have been palliative only, because I should have spent only nine days there. You will, no doubt, have already guessed the purport of this letter which is to ask you whether you would be willing to consider making a visit for us and, if so, whether you think the A.N.U. would agree? Perhaps if I set down the reasons for our concern you will not think my approach, which was partly stimulated by Paddy Macdonald, just another impertinence.

There has not been an administrative visit since Claydon's in 1953 and my attempts to secure the services of an experienced officer from Fiji have always run into the blank wall of "shortage of staff". We have, however, been able to send out technologists in the past three years - an Agricultural Officer, a Civil Engineer and a Works Supervisor, the last two carrying out the first and second phases of improvements to Bounty Bay. And early next year I hope to send the supervisor, who has now retired from the Fiji service, back again to continue his work. If there is one lesson that has been repeated on these visits it is that reform must be well-flavoured with tolerance and sympathy to obtain the best results. We have found the same thing, of course, with our Education Officers, for in 1957 a zealous New Zealander, called Wotherspoon, split the Island into two parties; and I have had to warn our present man, Kinder, to temper enthusiasm with forbearance.

Now for the purposes of the visit. On the constitutional side we feel that your 1940 work, which has stood well with very few amendments, needs review. It is not that we are thinking of much fundamental change, although a magistrate from here who visited Pitcairn in 1958 has made complicated suggestions. Then there has been a tendency in the last year or two towards depopulation. We are inclined to think we should not discourage emigration to New Zealand but, if it persists, we shall have to provide not only for a slowly-dwindling community but one that is imperfectly balanced in age. There is also the question of land tenure to look at, to decide whether we should attempt to achieve a more equitable distribution, and to assess its possible effect on the trend of depopulation if we do so. Finally, we may wish to have a look at sovereignty, a matter you brought up back in the forties but which was shelved.

It is rather hard to assess how long a visit would be necessary and, provisionally, I am inclined to think it would require a month's preparation here, two to three months on Pitcairn and a month back here for winding up. On when it should be we have no fixed views, except that it would be preferable to have it completed before Sir Kenneth Maddocks leaves next September.

I am very doubtful an undertaking of this nature would appeal to you and Honor or that the A.N.U. would give its assent. It would be magnificent if it could be arranged, for I am sure Pitcairn would welcome you both, and I shall await your reply with a quiet hope.

We saw a little of Alaric and Annabel when they passed through Suva. Both looked well enough after their sojourn in Tonga which they seem to have enjoyed - with ~~some~~ reservations on the politico-economic side.

With best wishes,

Yours,

Reid.

(Reid Cowell)

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
16th September, 1962.

Dr Ronald Robinson,  
St John's College,  
CAMBRIDGE.

Dear Dr Robinson,

In a letter written some weeks ago Jim Davidson mentioned that there was a possibility that you might be considering joining us in Canberra.

I do hope that there is at least a chance of your considering such a step; for although we should undoubtedly be the main beneficiaries I believe that you too would not regret the move. Climate and living conditions in Canberra are excellent, and the facilities for serious research in the Pacific and Far Eastern fields probably unrivalled elsewhere.

If we can help by expounding on life in Canberra, housing, living costs, the work programme of the School and Department, and such matters, my wife and I would be delighted to offer our services. We have work to do on the Jardine, Matheson Papers and several friends to see so would be coming to Cambridge in any case before leaving England; when we actually visit the place does not really matter as far as we are concerned.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

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

Mr F.R.J. Davies,  
Officer for Islands Education,  
Islands Education Office,  
Department of Education,  
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Dear Mr Davies,

Mr Couling's letter No.3614 of the 27th July arrived this morning, having been sent on from Canberra by surface mail.

Thank you very much indeed for kindly directing that I should be sent the recent publications of your Office, which are always of such high standard. I shall look forward to reading them on my return to Canberra early next year.

I am particularly glad to see that Marjorie Crocombe's history of the Cook Islands has come out. In my opinion she is a most gifted writer and well worth encouraging. I am at the moment engaged in reading the manuscript of a fascinating little book by her for island children entitled They Came for Sandalwood, and I sincerely hope that you will be publishing this too in due course.

I had a letter from Mr A.W. Reed, the Wellington publisher, yesterday and am pleased to see that he is anxious to concentrate on publications specifically designed for island readers. I have advised him to visit the island territories in person and study for himself their special requirements.

It may sound rather ungracious to couple my thanks for your generous gift with a request for more, but if you could spare me a copy each of the following:-

(i) R.G. Crocombe. "About the Pacific: The Cook Islands":  
and

(ii) R.R. Nayacakalou. "About the Pacific: Village Life in Fiji";

I should be most grateful. I know that they are not published



3614

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

ISLANDS EDUCATION OFFICE,  
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

27 July 1962

Mr Maude,  
The Research School of Pacific Studies,  
Box 4, G.P.O.,  
Canberra,  
AUSTRALIA.


Dear Mr Maude,

Mr Davies thinks you may have been omitted from our mailing list, and has asked me to send you copies of our recent publications.

By separate mail I have sent the following:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 'Nature Study',                          | R. Blanc.                                    |
| 'Teaching Methods',                      | R. Middleweek.                               |
| 'Bk.I, English for the<br>Samoa People', | C.M. Sealy.                                  |
| 'My Village in Rarotonga',               |  |
| 'Two Hundred Changing Years',            | M. Crocombe.                                 |
| Cook Island Reader,                      |  |
| 'Tamariki Mataora',                      | (Happy Children).                            |
| 'Lopinisoni Kuluso',                     | (Niuean trans. of<br>'Robinson Crusoe').     |
| 'O Oloa A Solomona',                     | (Samoa trans. of 'King<br>Solomon's Mines'). |
| 'Ko E Tulip Uli',                        | (Niuean trans. of 'Black Tulip').            |
| 'O Le Tulipe Uliuli',                    | (Samoa trans. of 'Black Tulip').             |
| 'O Le Motu O Oloa',                      | (Samoa trans. of 'Treasure Island').         |
| 'O Samoa Aramua',                        | (Old Samoa).                                 |

Yours faithfully,

  
A. Couling,  
for Officer for Islands Education.

AC'JA

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

GOWER STREET WCI

25<sup>th</sup> Sept. '62 EUSTON 7050

Dear Mr Maude,  
Many thanks for your letter  
& the copy of Dumbabin's report - I will be able to have  
this copied when our technician returns next  
week. I have no plans for any note on Maconochie's  
Hawaii proposals & would be very pleased to see  
you do it. But I would certainly like to see  
your photostat of the original document  
at some stage.

We hope you will be come to dinner  
with us - please let us know if you can find  
a free evening. My apologies for delay in acknowledging  
your letter - I've been  
away on a fieldtrip for  
a week.

Yours,  
Gerard Ward (not Dr. I'm  
afraid!)

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
16th September, 1962.

Dr Gerard Ward,  
Department of Geography,  
University College,  
Gower Street,  
LONDON, W.C.1.

Dear Dr Ward,

I'm sorry not to have written before to thank you for the copies of the three Salem extracts on early trade with Fiji; these are most useful and have made me want to throw up the rest of our work here and make tracks for the States. There is nothing in the U.K. on Pacific trade of this quality; would that there was.

In return I enclose my copy of Dunbabin's report to the Australian National Library on his research in New England depositories for logs and journals of early American vessels visiting Australia or the Pacific Islands. It should I think be useful to you and no doubt you have facilities for having it copied in the Department. Please let me have it back in due course as I have no other.

I found your paper on Maconochie of great interest, and in particular his proposals that Britain should establish a commercial colony in the Hawaiian Islands. His original scheme is enclosed with a note from W. Goulburn of October 21, 1816: "transmitting copy of a letter from Capt. McKonochie with its inclosure, respecting the advantages which would result from the Establishment of a British Settlement in the Sandwich Islands" at ff.25-34 of B.T.3/14 in the P.R.O., written in the most beautiful copperplate I have seen (not by him, I fancy) and illustrated by an excellent map in colour; with this is the Board of Trade minute on it (which, however, you already know from Maconochie's note attached to his pamphlet in the B.M.).

I have a photostat, if you would like to see it? The second, and modified, scheme, as put up to the E.I. Co. I have not yet traced, but hope to locate and copy it next week, with the Directors observations on it.

I should like to prepare a little article on these proposals, with an assessment of their historical importance, probably for the Year-book of the Hawaiian Historical Society; but only if you have no plans for such a work. They are morally your property, in my view, and I have plenty of other things to do.

Re the Southern Whale Fishery material, I shall let you know the approximate number of frames and the cost in due course, it may however take some time as there is much still to be done before the final order can be placed. The costing, when there are several participating buyers, is always a headache, and in the case of the Hawaiian Consulate correspondence I had to foot the total bill in the first instance and recover from each (including the A.N.U.).

And thank you too for your kind invitation to dinner one evening. I certainly enjoyed my lunch very much, though I fear I talked too much (and such rot, as my geographer son says), and we should both love to come if we can make it towards the end of our stay. Right now we are absolutely flat out trying to finish and not daring to look sideways.

?Does one ever finish?

Yours,

*Leem*



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE : EUSTON 7050

GOWER STREET LONDON WC1

13<sup>th</sup> Sept. 62

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have been talking with one of the librarians about the possibility of our library getting a print of the microfilm which you are having made at P.R.O. It certainly seems that there is a chance that the college library would be prepared to get a copy but I wonder if you could let me know roughly the no. of frames & the approximate cost. Also what would be the mechanism for ordering it - would it be done through you or direct to P.R.O.?

If you could drop me note with these details I'll be able

to go into the matter more  
formally with the library.

Kind regards,

Gerard Ward

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE : EUSTON 7050

GOWER STREET LONDON WC1

6<sup>th</sup> Sept '62

Dear Mr. Staudé,

Herewith the copies of some of the rough notes taken at Salem - I hope the writing is legible & that they <sup>may</sup> be of some use as a preliminary.

I enjoyed meeting you the other day & hope will see you again before long. If you are able to find time for you & your wife to have dinner with us one evening we'd be very glad.

Yours sincerely,

Gerard Ward.

# OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

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25.9.62

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FRANK EYRE *Manager*

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

Dear Harry,

It was a pleasant surprise to receive your long letter of 15 September. The suggestion about Ratu George Kadavu Levu seems to me a sound one, and I will follow that up.

I was depressed (but not particularly surprised) by what you have to say about Sharp's book. We have seen the proofs of his "Discovery of Australia" by the way, and he is right in saying that it is less controversial, because it largely consists of extracts from other people's work. However, as you suspect, there will undoubtedly be some aspects that will bother some folk.

Do please go and see our people in London. There are all kinds of people who would like to meet you, but the two you ought to see are first of all Brown himself, and secondly David Neal, who runs our Oversea Education Department.

Don't be put off by the fact that I should ask you to go to the fountainhead, by the way. Bruno is a thoroughly approachable and friendly soul, and I am pretty sure that you will both like him. I have written to him by the same post, so if you don't get in touch with him he will probably get in touch with you. I hope he will ask you to lunch in our famous dining room at the Press. I know that if he doesn't it will only be because he has been so busy lately as a result of this wretched Net Book Agreement case. But don't, please, suggest that he brings out "an Everyman's edition of "Mariner's Tonga"! "

David Neal I think you will enjoy. Unless he has changed a great deal since I knew him he is even shyer than you are, so you should get on like a house on fire.

I suppose there is no chance of your going to Oxford, because the people I would really like you to meet are our folk there, to whom I have never really quite got across our views about the Pacific, and work on Pacific subjects. If there is any chance of your going there do let me know and I will give you a letter of introduction to the folk you should talk to.

It is sad news about Jane. I could tell from the brief letters I have from her that she is miserable. I do think your idea of free-lance searching is a good one. There are never enough such people, and I know from my own experience that you have only got to tell the folk in the reading room, for example, that you are interested and they can give you more work than you can cope with.

As you suspected, by the way, the copy of Marnie Bassett's book came from me, or rather was influenced in your direction by me. We were all amused here a little while ago to receive a bill for it, with the comment that "as your Branch asked for the book to go to Mr Maude no doubt you will not object to paying for it"! I sometimes think that one ought to be able to take a large axe to giant firms and chop them down to reasonable proportions. On the other hand if firms never became big then they wouldn't be able to form branches, and thus create such satisfactory little publishing empires as the one they have given me.

Regards from us all to you both. I hope Honor is happy and that her asthma isn't giving her too much trouble in what we gather has been a rather poor English summer. You don't say when you are coming back, but we hope that when you do you will spend a night or two with us on your way through.

Yours,

John



THE SECRETARIAT  
SUVA, FIJI

26th September, 1962.

*My dear Alun*

To my horror, I discovered yesterday that I had a letter of yours dated the 1st June, 1962, which I have never answered. Insofar as the last eight or nine weeks are concerned, this is scarcely surprising since Sally and Hilary have been out here for their summer holidays. They have just returned to England leaving a father who is both exhausted and bankrupt. They were extraordinarily lucky. I was able to nobble the Governor's yacht, the Ra Marama, whilst they were here for one period of a week and another period of four days, which enabled them to see something of the east coast of Viti Levu, of the Province of Bua on the south-west tip of Vanua Levu, and the islands of Beqa and Yanuca some 30 miles from Suva. They attended Fijian feasts, saw Fijian ceremonies, enjoyed some superb deep sea fishing, went to dances, cocktail parties, dinners and lunches, danced the Twist and Rock 'n Roll, did some water skiing, and went to several beach picnics. That list is by no means exhausted but will give you some idea of why their father is exhausted.

However, to return to your letter. I hope that you will now have seen Heussler, even though I am sorry to hear that he has now resigned from Syracuse University and has another somewhat similar job connected with South America. I liked him very much.

If you think that I have "a job sitting in a large office bestowing largesse to deserving applicants" you could not be more wrong. Everyone in this part of the world insists that the plushiest offices and the softest jobs are to be found in the Research School of Pacific Studies in Canberra. I enjoy my job, but I would enjoy it very much better if we could get rid of this ghastly Governor we now have.

You suggest that we should reach a concordat about Peter France and his attendance at the School of Pacific Studies. Davidson came up here the other day and discussed this, whilst en route to Pago Pago for the South Pacific Conference. Believe it or not, we are desperately short of good staff here, particularly as a number such as old Lister have resigned and gone. It is not sufficient to import some bloke from East Africa. We want somebody who can talk the languages - as Peter France does brilliantly - (in fact I am told that he speaks Fijian better than any other European here), knows the people, is trusted by the people, and sympathizes with their aims and aspirations. Only a few months ago we set up a body called the Land Development Authority in an effort to really ensure the maximum possible utilization of Fijian lands, so much of which the Fijians sit on but do not use. All our picked officers, including Peter France, have been seconded to the Land Development Authority.

This is not to say that I do not recognize how valuable it would be for Peter France to undertake the exercise which you mention. I do. But it is a question of priorities. I think Peter France himself is tugged both ways.

H. E. Maude Esq.

In any case, I saw Davidson and we reached a tentative arrangement that we should keep France here for a year to help to get the Land Development Authority on its feet; release him in August, 1963, to attend the National University for, speaking from memory, six months or one year; thereafter he would return to Fiji for about a year, to undertake research and study (although I persuaded Davidson to let us use his services on a part-time basis); thereafter he would return to Canberra to write his thesis. The fly in this ointment is that Davidson says that the period must be one of three years, although he agrees that if, at the end of the second year, France's studies are well advanced and he can write his thesis sooner, the University may be prepared to shorten the period to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{4}$  years. Eric Bevington, who is head of the Land Development Authority, will undoubtedly go up in a column of smoke when he hears of this and the arrangement still has to be approved by Maddocks, the Governor. I think personally that he will agree but I do hope that everything can be done to shorten the period for France to undertake this work for the University. You have no conception at all how short we are of loyal, hardworking, knowledgable, expert staff today.

I am glad that you saw something of Delia and the twins and I wonder if you also saw anything of Neil too. He has just driven to Istanbul and back in a 1967 Ford van with a friend of his, visiting a large number of European countries. I must say that youth today is very adventurous, even though in my day, we should not have been allowed to do anything like that, whether we wanted to or not.

Both the twins and I saw something of Alaric and Annabel when they passed through here en route from Tonga to Australia. Alaric had a prodigious appetite and, when you see him, ask him how he enjoyed his first supper with us at the Golden Dragon Night Club. He should blush! It was fun seeing them and being able to do something for them and I hope that we shall see something of them again when he passes through here later this year or early next year revisiting Tonga.

*My love to Amor,*

*Eric  
Paddy Macdonald*

P.S.,

Peter France was not a great success in the Secretariat when he served here although admittedly it was in the Financial branch. But he never struck me as a person with any particular powers of expression on paper. Others have also mentioned to me that it is possible that he will not be a great success from the point of view of writing his thesis, even though he knows the subject extremely well.

1st June, 1962.

*My dear P. D. M.,*

Many thanks for sending the brief on Robert W. Heussler, with the intimation that he would like to see (or correspond with) me when he visits England from June to August. I have sent a letter to Nuffield College, to await his arrival, in the terms of your penultimate paragraph. I certainly should like to get a job sitting in a plush office bestowing largesse to deserving applicants (now I come to think of it, I suppose that is more or less what you do).

With unexpected but welcome assistance from two girls on the staff of the School of Oriental and African Studies I have almost completed my main task here of cataloguing the manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in Great Britain and am working on my own pet projects: the Southern Whale Fishery, the East India Company's relations with the Pacific trade, the guano islands, and the Gilbert and Ellice. It will keep us both busy till we move to the eastern seaboard in September, where I hope to find much on the Salem sandalwood trade with Fiji.

While I think of it could we not reach a concordat re Peter France which would make both the Fiji Government and the University happy? You may possibly say: what is to prevent him going if he chooses to resign; but, honestly, we should not want him except with your benevolent blessing, nor do I think that he would want to come.

But I do believe that his coming to us could be the best thing possible for Fiji. As you know better than I do the Fiji land tenure system is in a mess. There has never been any expert research into questions of land usage and our knowledge of even the main principles is meagre; and very possibly inaccurate. Decisions have been on an ad hoc basis and uncodified - no doubt O.K. enough while the mana of Ratu Sukuna sanctified all.

If France came to the School, either on leave without pay (as Alaric is from the Commonwealth Service) or on final release, he would be financed for three or more years to produce a really basic study of Fiji land use, as Ron Crocombe has done for the Cook Islands. Sir John Crawford and Spate and everyone else would help him and I'm sure that the result would be a thoroughly sound and practical report, of permanent value to Fiji. As in



the case of Gillion, you could put friend Lester on to cutting out anything considered to be injudicious before publication (if it were to be published). I should think that it would be every bit as important a work for Fiji as the Spate Report.

And all this for free; and with the man himself returned to you intact (in fact improved) at the end of the period. If you want him back, that is; otherwise the University could no doubt find him a good position in the academic world. Judging by the long lists of Colonial Administrative Service personnel looking for jobs which they showed me at the Overseas Services Resettlement Bureau last week you should be able to hand pick your staff these days. However, forgive me if I am as usual rushing in where angels like myself should fear to tread.

It was nice seeing Delia and the whole family in such cracking form the other day, including those enormous twins, whom I gather will be entertaining you in the near future. A bit frightening, are they not - though quiet enough when I gave them a book of film stars to look at. It was funny to watch every argument being taken to Delia to decide upon - somehow I had never pictured her as a conciliator and arbitrator.

Before signing off I must say once again many thanks for all your help to Alaric - it will be nobody's fault but his own if he doesn't get through his thesis, as people seem to have rallied round him in Tonga from the Queen downwards, and especially the Coodes, who sound absolute dears.

Maybe we may be seeing you on our way back, all going well. You will find me much older, more chastened and a great deal soberer than in former years - as befits a prospective grandfather.

Yours ever,

Leslie.



THE SECRETARIAT  
SUVA, FIJI

30th April, 1962.

*My dear Agim,*

The other day we had a visit from a Professor Robert W. Heussler of Syracuse University, 119 College Place, Syracuse 10, New York. He asked me for your address since he is anxious to get in touch with you in England.

2. I had better, however, give you some of the background to the visit of Heussler. The Colonial Office notified us some time ago that

"Syracuse University, U.S.A., has run for some years a first rate scheme for placing carefully selected young American graduates with colonial and other "under-developed" Governments, both for them to gain experience of conditions in such countries, and to assist locally where there is need of staff. In selection, organizers are inspired by Colonial Service selection traditions. So far, these men have served in North Borneo, Azerbaijan, Nigeria, Ghana, India and Pakistan, and reports we have seen are very good. These men are essentially workers, not, repeat not, passengers, and the organizer has expressed the wish to visit Fiji to discuss the possibility of one year's attachment to you. The visit might take place in April."

3. The history of this project is as follows, and I quote from a letter to me from John Marnham in the Colonial Office:-

"The idea originated some years ago at Syracuse University, New York, and eventually developed into what is now known as the "African-Asian Public Service Fellowships Scheme". This is organised by the Maxwell Centre at the University and Robert Heussler, who places the individual graduates after they have been awarded Fellowships, is the Deputy Director of the Fellowship Program. The funds for the Scheme are provided by the Ford Foundation which has made a grant of \$375,000 to cover expenditure in placing ten men a year for three years with the administrations of countries participating in the scheme. All expenses incurred in placing a graduate and during his period of attachment are met from the Scheme's funds.

A number of graduates are already working in the field and reports on them so far received have been very encouraging. For example, a report from Bechuanaland commenting on one graduate refers to "the excellent first impressions he has made and to the useful work he is doing on the development side". The first group ~~of nine~~ interviewed by a Board (on were, at Heussler's suggestion, interviewed by a Board (on which we were represented) held at Oxford in September last year, in order to check the American selection against our standards. The standard set was that of a normal O.C.S.A.B. and the marks obtained showed all nine young men to be of equal calibre to the recruits selected for the Overseas Service.

As to the conditions under which Fellows are employed, the organizers have always adhered to the rule that once a graduate has been assigned to an administration he becomes just another member of its staff. He is expected to tackle any

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

task allotted to him and should be subject to the codes of discipline and procedure appropriate to the rest of the staff. I don't think that there are any reservations on the type of work on which these young men could be used beyond those which natural prudence would suffice. I am sure that the American authorities bless this programme, but we are checking with Heussler that he keeps the U.S. Consulates informed.

Heussler is of course clear that the discussion with you should be exploratory. However we do recommend the scheme to you, without the reservations we sometimes need to make about well-intentioned attempts to help."

4. Heussler was an extremely charming person and it seems virtually certain that we are going to get one of these American Fellows in September next for a period of twelve or eighteen months in Fiji. He did discuss with me the question of the assignment of a Fellow to the W.P.H.C. territories, but I suggested that it would be better to send one to Fiji in the first place and that little would be lost by assigning one to the W.P.H.C. next year. Whilst he was lunching with me I think he said that he had heard of your name before and certainly he was most interested in all your publications which I showed to him after lunch.

5. He is very anxious to meet - or correspond - with you and will be at Nuffield College, Oxford, from the 1st June to the 1st September, 1962. Would you therefore be so good as to drop him a line there at the commencement of that period, mentioning our acquaintance in Fiji and saying that you understand that he would like to meet, or correspond, with you.

6. I am sending a copy of this letter to Honor to double check on you.

*My love to Honor & regards to yourself*

*W. E. R.  
Rader*

*On second thoughts,  
I wait!  
Br.*



THE SECRETARIAT  
SUVA, FIJI

12th January, 1962.

*My dear Arny*

Thank you very much for your letter of the 25th December - which I assume is intended as a hint that that is about the only day in the year which you have to yourself and are able to write private letters !

It was a pleasure for Jean Brown and I to do anything we possibly could for Alaric and Annabel whilst they were passing through Suva en route to Tonga. We even subsequently bought medicines for them here to fix up Alaric's ulcers ! No young man of his age has a right to have them. As for the Hotel Vaskess, Alaric was considerably exercised because he thought he had been under-charged, by being regarded as a civil servant. I persuaded him not to worry and said that I was sure that, if Vaskess had so charged him, it was undoubtedly a deliberate gracious gesture.

I am sorry that you never received the letter which Jean said that she sent to you but, in any case, that is past history now.

When the Queen of Tonga passed through here the other day on her annual visit to New Zealand - and Australia in this instance - I spent an hour with her on board talking about this and that, including Alaric and Annabel. She was obviously delighted that they had decided to go to Tonga and was obviously prepared to do anything she could to assist them whilst they were there.

Many thanks for the Fanning Island diary, though I am only sorry that it was not much more informative.

I very much hope that Ian Diamond achieves some success over the acquisition of a microfilm camera. I can assure you that I require no convincing in this respect: unfortunately the unofficial members of the Legislative Council do, but alas, expenditure on microfilm cameras gains one no votes.

I am absolutely green with envy at your description of the year which you propose to spend in countries abroad searching for manuscript material on the Pacific Islands. I do hope that you and Honor will see fit to stop off in Fiji on your way back to Australia at the conclusion of your odyssey, at least for a few days.

To open cut at top

BY AIR MAIL

O.H.M.S. P.  
AEROGRAM

FIJI



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

Department of Pacific History,

The Australian National  
University,

Box 4, G.P.O.

CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Third fold here

First fold here

If anything is enclosed, letter will be sent by ordinary mail.

To conclude, I should mention that I have just received a parcel containing a copy of the paper which was to be presented in Hawaii on the Gilbertese boti, and Early Discoveries in the Pacific. I am most grateful for them and shall look forward to digesting them in due course.

*Love to Homer & Lu Egan*  
*Paul*

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

Mr W.T. Wilson,  
Imray, Laurie, Norie & Wilson Ltd.,  
Wych House, ST IVES, Hunts.

Dear Mr Wilson,

Thank you very much indeed for all the trouble you have taken on my behalf and, in particular, for your generous gifts of the "Story of the Blue Back Chart" and the 1798 chart of the North-western Pacific.

It was sad to learn of the disappearance or destruction of your earlier records but I had feared as much from the fact that nothing of the sort is quoted or mentioned by Elena Wilson in her book. She has really done a most creditable job considering the paucity of her material, and we at least now know the main landmarks in the story of your historic firm, with the names and dates preserved for all time; and the illustrations are a sheer delight. Added to Arrowsmith's manuscript notes and Hugh Carrington's unfortunately unpublished Life of Dalrymple, and a few other scattered sources, one can begin to build up a picture of the work of the earlier cartographers.

As for the chart, providence must have indeed been guiding you in your generous gift; for I have been working on a paper on "The Outer Passage" in an endeavour to show how the development of new trade routes - in this case the route from Port Jackson to China, caused by the necessity for East Indiamen carrying convicts to obtain a return cargo of tea at Canton - leads to the discovery of a whole wealth of islands on either side of the track.

I had examined, and arranged to be copied, the still extant log-books of every East Indiaman to use this route from 1788, when the Charlotte and Scarborough pioneered it, to 1830 (some 35, I think), but your chart (with its ship tracks marked so clearly) really illustrates the process of commercial enterprise leading to geographical discovery leading to cartographical advance better than anything I can say in my text. I shall make the chart (with due acknowledgement) the centre of my study, and will send you a copy.

Perhaps, as you say, it is scarcely worthwhile my coming to St Ives, especially as winter draws on apace and indicates that I must be making a move. Before joining the University I spent some 25 years living on over 70 islands in the South Seas, from Pitcairn to New Guinea, and an English winter would

probably be my finish. So I have booked to leave in a few weeks via the Pole to Honolulu, leaving Amsterdam at 2.30 p.m. and arriving 9.30 p.m. the same afternoon. Even allowing for the difference in local times it is a bit quicker than the schooners on which I spent so much of my youth. But I would still have the old days for choice.

Again many thanks for your kindness,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Established in the 17th Century.

Telephone :  
St. Ives 2114

# IMRAY, LAURIE, NORIE & WILSON LTD.

Telegrams :  
Norie, St. Ives, Hunts.

Publishers of Charts & Nautical Works

WYCH HOUSE, ST. IVES, HUNTS.

28th September 1962

WTW/CKL.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Further to my letter last week, I have now had an opportunity to look through our shelves and alas, as I feared, can find nothing that might assist your research on the Islands of the Central Pacific. In fact, shame on our forebears, we have no notes, letters or records of any survey work done for us in this part of the World.

What few surveyor's records we have are chiefly on Islands in the Indian Ocean and the Caribbean.

Of the printed charts that we still possess we have a Nories Atlas which includes Pacific areas dated 1826 and also 'A Small East India Pilot Principally designed for young Officers' published by Laurie and Whittle in 1798. The last chart in this atlas is one covering the Eastern passage to China, which does not, however, extend eastwards of the Caroline Islands. We have several - somewhat dusty - copper pulls of the Eastern extremity of this sheet and are pleased to send you one herewith with our compliments for your own collection.

Frankly, I do not think that we have enough to show, to warrant your coming all this way to see us, but should you wish to, we will be pleased to meet you.

Yours faithfully,  
IMRAY, LAURIE, NORIE & WILSON, LTD.,

  
DIRECTOR.



Established in the 17th Century.

Telephone :  
St. Ives 2114

# IMRAY, LAURIE, NORIE & WILSON LTD.

Telegrams :  
Norie, St. Ives, Hunts.

Publishers of Charts & Nautical Works

WYCH HOUSE, ST. IVES, HUNTS.

21st September 1962

WTW/CKL.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter this morning and copy of your paper on Pacific History which I look forward to reading with interest during the weekend.

Considering my firm's own long history, it is lamentable how little in the way of ancient charts and records we have to show, I do not hold out much hope of our being able to help you but will go through our shelves and report my findings to you in a day or two.

In the meantime we have pleasure in sending you herewith a copy of our 'Story of the Blue Back Chart'.

I note that you wrote to us at St. Ives, Hants, we are actually at St. Ives, Huntingdon about 14 miles N.W. of Cambridge - as there is also a St. Ives in Hampshire, it might cause you some confusion.

Yours sincerely,

W&T. Wilson.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
19th September, 1962.

Mr W.T. Wilson,  
Messrs Imray, Laurie, Norie and Wilson Ltd.,  
Wyck House, St Ives, Hunts.

Dear Mr Wilson,

I am a research historian from Australia studying the process by which the Pacific discoveries made by whaling and trading vessels in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries were eventually reproduced on the charts and in the nautical directories of the time.

On the advice of Mr Skelton of the British Museum I am writing to enquire if your firm has any correspondence, notes or records which might throw any light on the sources used, for example in Norie's early chart of the Pacific or Findlay's South Pacific Directory.

In the event of your having anything at all bearing on this subject would it be too much to ask if I may be permitted to come to St Ives and examine it? I should be most appreciative and endeavour to cause the minimum of disturbance.

Would it be possible to purchase a copy of Elena Wilson's "The Story of the Blue Beck Chart" for the use of scholars working on Pacific maritime history? I should be glad to pay any price for this scarce and invaluable work.

To show that I am not an imposter I am enclosing one of my recent papers; several of the discoverers mentioned in it used your charts, as shown by log-book and journals entries, and I have seen an amusing letter from a patriotic American whaling captain complaining that they were regrettably superior to any others.

Yours truly,



H.E. Maude.

CHARTS

Address: Tinsary, Laurie, Neve and Wilson Ltd.,  
Publishers of Charts and Nautical Works,  
Wyck House, ST. IVES, Hants.

(Established in the 17<sup>th</sup> century)

---

See if they have any records. W. Wilson is the  
active partner. W. T. Wilson, 1925-0.

1, ABBOTSWOOD GDNS.,  
L/FORD.

ESSEX.

30th September 1962.

Dear Professor Brande,

Thanks you so much for your  
note which Miss Saunders has  
recently forwarded to my home.  
I am sorry I left 98 without saying  
goodbye to you, but the dates and  
arrangements were suddenly altered.

Please do not worry about paying  
me for the typing - I was glad to do  
it for you, so I would like you  
to accept it as my small contribution  
to the great work you are engaged  
upon.

my very best wishes to you and  
Mrs. Maude, and every success with  
your future work and travels.

yours sincerely,  
Beryl M. Jones.

---

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

Dear Jim,

Many thanks for dealing with my query re Pitcairn so promptly: it has relieved my conscience, as from a personal point of view I did not really want to go. I felt, however, that as this is the third request from Governments for my services Sir John might have felt that it was time we acquiesced.

Actually I think the reason why the Government is not anxious to send juniors to Pitcairn is that two have gone already since my last stay there - and left confusion worse confounded. Between you and me, I would anticipate the same were Reid Cowell to go himself. Moral reformers and efficiency experts are unlikely to resolve the essentially human problems of this community.

It is unlikely in the extreme, furthermore, that any serving officer would recommend, and bring the islanders to welcome, the incorporation of Pitcairn as part of New Zealand. I would regard this as important not only from the community's standpoint, but also as a precedent for the transfer of the W.P.H.C. territories to Australia, which I trust will not be long delayed now that England (and even the C.O.) has finally lost all interest in the area.

However, I cannot very well go en route home as all shipping companies report full houses till next March: we have contacted the cargo lines as well as Shaw Savill and the New Zealand Shipping Company.

Even were the C.O. able to pull strings and get us on it would, I fear, rather wreck my plans for completing the work in hand, which would in turn upset the writing programme contemplated as a result of it (after discussions with you).

So I am now fast closing down the books in England and propose to return to Canberra on the following schedule (D.V. and W.P.):-

- (1) London to Boston (Massachusetts) - November 11.  
(2 weeks work in the Peabody Museum).

- (2) Boston to Honolulu - November 25.  
(1 week at the University and Bishop Museum).
- (3) Honolulu to Fiji - December 2/4.  
(1 week at the Archives, etc.).
- (4) Fiji to Auckland - December 11.  
(3 weeks mainly at the Turnbull and the Archives).
- (5) Auckland to Canberra - January 1.

I did not leave Canberra until January 15 so this gives me 2 weeks in hand, but this may be needed if the work (e.g. at Boston and environs) proves impossible to complete in the time.

You may wonder why I returned the University's generous offer of assistance towards the American research when in fact I now hope to work in Boston. This, however, is only an attenuated visit essentially on my own work and not the broad hunting for the Department which I have attempted here and envisaged there. Also we have been living as frugally as possible in London and I am sanguine that I can finance the Boston venture out of savings in salary cum pension.

Don't bother to reply if the above is acceptable to you. Honor would not go to America but direct from Amsterdam to Honolulu, via the North Pole, calling only at Greenland and Vancouver. Even allowing for local times it is fast going, leaving Amsterdam at 2.30 p.m. and arriving at Honolulu at 9.35 p.m. the same afternoon. I'd love to go too for somehow the idea of visiting "Greenland's icy mountains" and "Hawaii's coral strand" within a few hours - in fact on the same afternoon - absolutely fascinates me.

By the way, while I think of it, I wrote a cordial letter to your friend Ronald Robinson at St John's some time ago, expressing the hope that he was at least considering the possibility of Canberra and offering to come up and have a friendly talk, with Honor, at any time convenient to him. But no reply to date.

*Hope all goes well,*

*Yours etc,*

*Hay.*

# 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

27 September 1962

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

Dear Harry,

I have discussed the Pitcairn proposal with Sir John Crawford. We are not disposed to help the Fiji Government in this case because of:

- (1) ~~the~~ the small scale of the problem (in view particularly of continued emigration from Pitcairn);
- (2) the fact that the Government has not attached a sufficiently high priority to it to send Reid Cowell or even a more junior officer in his place.

Your own time is obviously more valuable than Reid's and therefore the discrepancy is even greater in regard to any more junior person. We are prepared to support the proposal under certain conditions, however, if you really believe it is of academic importance to you to go to Pitcairn at this stage.

Neither Crawford nor I, however, would like you to be away from Canberra very much next year. As you know, I shall be away about half the year and it is desirable that Francis should have the chance of being away for a few months. This last point arises from the fact that Francis is going to take increasing responsibility for looking after people working on modern political subjects. I want him to go on a short visit to South-east Asia as soon as possible and he is keen to do so. In these circumstances, you will, I am afraid, be needed to run the department.

The only practicable way of making an early visit to Pitcairn, would seem to me to be for you to fit it into your return journey to Australia. If you could get a passage on a New Zealand-bound ship as far as Pitcairn, and another one from Pitcairn onwards, say, a month later, you would lose no time except that actually spent on the island. You could presumably be adequately briefed by correspondence. Even under these conditions it would be necessary, though, to have a satisfactory arrangement with Fiji in regard to expenses. I think the Fiji Government should not only meet costs directly involved, but also pay you a substantial fee which would be repayable, in part,



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

2.

to the University, as in the case of my payments from Western Samoa. I realize that working out an arrangement on these lines may be difficult, or impossible, but if it could be done, Crawford and I would regard it sympathetically.

Yours,

*Jim*

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

12 October 1962

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

Dear Harry,

Your letter of 7 October has just arrived. I shall inform the Director of the relevant passages in it. I am writing so promptly, however, because I wondered whether you had considered the possibility that you might find everything closed in Wellington between Christmas Eve and New Year. Bill Roff feels that it is extremely likely that Archives will be closed then and not unlikely that the Turnbull would also be shut.

My congratulations to you both on becoming Grandparents.

Yours,

*Jim*

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
12th October, 1962.

The Librarian,  
Institute of Jamaica,  
KINGSTON, Jamaica.

Dear Sir,

I am a Senior Fellow of the Australian National University engaged in preparing a research paper for publication on the transplanting of the breadfruit tree from Tahiti to the West Indies.

An item essential for this study is:-

J.Wiles, "Death of Pappo", in Postscript to the Royal Gazette, Jamaica, Oct.26-Nov.2, 1793.

Unfortunately I have been unable to locate copies of the Jamaica Royal Gazette for these dates anywhere in the United Kingdom or Australia.

On the advice of Mr Miller of the West India Committee in London I am therefore writing to ask if you could kindly see your way to having a photo-copy of Wiles' article made and airmailed to me at the above address. All costs involved will be paid immediately by bank draft or International Money Order.

I should be most grateful, furthermore, for any indication of other source material on this subject which may be listed on your library cards and should be glad to refund the cost of search and copying.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

8 Miller St,  
W. Heidelberg, N. 23  
Vic

Oct. 12, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many thanks for the Leconte pages. What nonsense is this about copying them out by hand? I should have been very angry with you had you done so. Do the double pages = 1 Xerox page or two? That is, do I owe you 6 x 12/6 or 12 x 12/6? And do you want me to send it in sterling, dollars or winter woollies, or can you wait for Aussie money on your return?

I'm sorry, too, about not coming to Canberra. Like you, I do not wish to know about academic regulations, but they have a way of presenting themselves at inconvenient moments. A Scholar at the ANU must do a ANU PhD, minimum of two years. I am already committed to doing a Melbourne PhD. A Research Fellow, at the A.N.U., can do as he likes, apparently, within reason, and no degree at all if he doesn't want one. You cannot expect me to believe in your "fabulous indolence", as a potential writer of history. No evidence there I know thereof. As for your being scared of women - are you? I have observed that you have a habit of getting your own way. If we could all use our weaknesses to such advantage how happy we would be. Can't imagine what my "professional reputation" amounts to. Never heard of it.

Melbourne P.L. does have the Intellectual Observer, and its antecedent, but I hadn't seen the Seemans article. Thank you for the reference.

The F.O. / 55 microfilm series, alas, is badly selected from my point of view - trade returns generally left out. I hope, however, to fill in missing bits from the Tahiti papers at the Mitchell. Thank you for offering to locate R.N. records. At the end of the letter, my best.

Col Lewis finally did over some of the Canton Register for me. A crushing blow - shipping arrivals but no cargoes. How am I going to catch those slippery fish at the China end? A suggestion is that the Jardine Matheson records be searched for the thirties period, i.e., before they were Jardine Mathesons but something else. This I think would not turn up in the Australasia section but the European. Would Mrs. Roth do this for me? Whatever sandal comes in from the Pacific to would interest me, needn't be said to come from New Hebr, because at least in the early period they are <sup>hand-dipped</sup> ~~shipped~~ it off elsewhere, probably to go on American vessels, to China. Would she also please send me Xerox of Leconte <sup>t. 11</sup> p 554, as I have since seen an interesting reference to this page? You must on no account do any more for me yourself - you will surely be struggling against time in any case.

Have just read Coulter's "Adventures on the West Coast of S. America etc." Would like your opinion of him, as he operated in your (Kerguelen) territory. Says ~~they~~ picked up a considerable quantity of sandal

there. Didn't know before there was scandal there. To be mistaken about this? What do you think of the account of the affray in the vicinities?

I will be going to Hobart in a fortnight to see old Dr. Bowler. Anything I can do for you there?

Yours,  
Dorothy.

R.N. vessels of interest.

1836-42.	HMS <u>Sulphur</u>	Belcher.	At Tanna June, 1840
			At Pinas being cruised.
Am. Syd. <del>1849</del> <del>1850</del>	HMS <u>Dido</u>	Maswells.	Leaves Syd. <del>May 26, 1849</del> - an Syd. <del>Oct 1, 1849</del> " " July 14, 1850, " " Nov 8, 1850.
1849-50.	HMS <u>Havannah</u>	Erskine.	Leaves Syd. June 16, 1849. an " June 9, 1850
1850.	HMS <u>Fly</u>	Cluier.	May 20, 1850, " " Aug 19, 1850.
1851.	HMS <u>Bramble</u>	Polland.	" " Aug 28, " " Nov 24, "
	"	"	Leaves Syd. from Pinas, Nov 16, 1851.
1851-2.	HMS <u>Calliope</u>	& None.	Leaves Syd. Nov 24, 1851. an Syd. Dec 19, 1852 for Syd. May 10, 1854 (Maybe 2 journeys here)
1853-4.	HMS <u>Herald</u>	Denham.	an Syd. Jan 1, 1854
1854.	HMS <u>Towd(s)</u>		Spt 2, 1854, an Syd from SS To. Oct 4, 1854, " " " New Caledonia. (Cont)

FIRST FOLD HERE

Overseas Service  
**AEROGRAMME**  
By Air Mail - Par Avion



M. H. G. Mackley

98 Kennell Gardens,

Hobart S.W.T.

Tasmania

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

P. Mackley

8 Miller St.

W. Mackley - N. 23

Vic

Australia

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

SECOND FOLD HERE

(2)

- 1854. HMS Calliope. ~~Dep~~ Syd. Sept 9, 1854, on cruise.
- 1855. HMS Torch (s), dep Syd. Jan 29, 1855. for Bay of (?)
- 1855. HMS Herald. ~~London~~, arr Syd. for cruise.
- " " " " , dep. " May 23, 1855, on cruise
- 1856. HMS Electra. dep Syd. Jan 6, 1856, on cruise  
- don't know where she went.
- 1857. HMS Iris on a visit of inquiry, called at  
Noumea + Tanna at least, Nov-Dec-1857
- circ 1859-60? HMS ~~Pelorus~~ <sup>Cordelia (s) Vernon</sup> ~~Seymour~~, called Tanna, at  
least. (from Paton's date vague  
"about this time".)
- circ 1860-61. HMS Pelorus. Seymour. Visited Tanna  
at least. (also from Paton.)
- 1865. HMS Luracoa. bombarded Tanna, Luanaja.

Have not included the French ones, as I don't suppose  
they are available in England  
In abbreviated form.

1836-42.	HMS Sulphur.	Belcher.
1848.	HMS Dido.	Maschell.
1849 1850.	HMS Havannah.	Erskine.
1849-50.	HMS Fly.	Oliver.
1850-1.	HMS Bramble.	Pollard.
1851-2, 1854.	" <del>Calliope</del> .	G Home
1853, 1854, 1855.	HMS Herald.	Denham
1854-1855.	HMS Torch.	
1856.	" Electra	
1857	HMS Iris	
1859-60	HMS Cordelia.	Vernon.
1860-1	HMS Pelorus	Seymour.
1865.	" Luracoa.	Wiseman

They are correspondingly less important as the years advance.  
I think the Bramble picked up Lewis, + possibly the  
Calliope put Oliver in.

FOLD FLAPS BEFORE MOISTENING ADHESIVE

Dr. Cumpston stayed with us last week-end, and had  
some very practical criticisms to make of some work  
I showed him. Wish I could talk to you.

Thanks again  
D.S.

FIRST FOLD HERE

Overseas Service  
**AEROGamme**  
By Air Mail · Par Avion



Mr. H. E. Muckle,  
98 Hamnall Gardens,  
London - S.W. 7,  
England.

SECOND FOLD HERE

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

D. Shering  
9 Miller St.  
St. Wendell, N. 23  
N.H.

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

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

Dear Dorothy,

Herewith the Leconte references. I'm afraid that I should have copied them (or at least some) out by hand, but I really was busy; also I've rather hacked the pages in cutting to save postage but if you've a guillotine you can easily get all straight again.

The B.M. must have heard your preference for xerox over the ephemeral quickies for the next day they scrapped their antiquated method and substituted a new Rank Xerox machine; but the cost is 1/6 per page (sterling) - everything is more expensive than in Melbourne. The firms charge 4/6 a page.

I've not done anything about moving Matheson to sanction microfilming, but its high on my list now.

I really am sorry that you're not coming to Canberra for I had been planning studies which I was going to suggest we worked out together and published jointly. The last piece I did with Marjorie Crocombe + Rarotongan Sandalwood, J.P.S. for March - was quite a happy collaboration, I thought; the reason being that I'm so jolly scared of women that I shed my habitual indolence in any joint enterprise.

But I shall never make an academic and it is probably just as well for your professional reputation not to be associated. I cannot even fathom why, if you can be a R.F. with us and take your degree at Melbourne or Canberra (whichever seems best) you cannot do so as a Scholar.

Have you read:-

Seeman, Berthold. "Sandalwood and its commercial importance".  
The Intellectual Observer, vol.IV, no.xx (Sept., 1863),  
pp.73-83.

If Melbourne is not intellectual enough to possess this journal you can see my copy, if you like, when I return. I suppose you have been through the F.O.58 series, in microfilm, by now; what about the naval ships? I can easily locate them if you send names and dates, otherwise its hopeless.

I aim to leave for Honolulu, Fiji and New Zealand in a few weeks now, spending about a fortnight in each on missing pieces in the local archives; back home in January (when I plan to sleep, and sleep, and sleep).

Yours,  
J.S.M.



17 Sept

Dear Mr. Mante,

Many thanks for your letter and material for the J M papers. What a haul! This is wonderful news. Even from those brief notes I have gleaned some useful mining picks. Some of the ships on my suspect list can also now be transferred to the "certs". Gps, I certainly must have been wrong about the *Parnee*. I checked on my reference to him. It is from Capt Simpson's "Voyage of the *Strathgalloway*, 1844" in the *Shipping Gazette*. "Upon this island [i.e. Amstam] a settlement has been formed by a *Parnee* merchant...." Now Paddon was already there, and came from India, so I thought Simpson had made a hasty inference, but it was me instead. A good reminder. Where did this *Parnee* come from and what do they mean by "Weeyebhooy's Captain Paddon". Please, yes, all microfilmed, if they can be persuaded to allow it. As for my political pull, you just of course. Would a letter from La Mange or Crawford be useful?

Hacker has been a mining link to date. I had inquiries made after their records in Sydney but everything is burnt save one letterbook. With Hacker and Towns one has a pretty good slice of the field, from the mid forties until Smith comes into it. I have nothing on Kettle.

Thank you very much for looking at the *Memoires Pittoresques* for me. I believe Leconte (is it?) reports conversations with Capt. Richards, a regular (with Kettle), about whom I know very little. So I would like copies of pages with references to Richards, if it's not too much trouble to you. Do they not do Xerox copies? They only cost 9¢ a page in Melbourne and I think they're better too. If not Xerox, I suppose the "quichies" wd be best. Whatever you think. Please let me know how much to send you for these and the J M (if any).  
 Incidentally it is ~~clear~~ clear that I am the person benefiting most from Mrs. Roth's work, so you must permit me to bear at least some of the expense. I wrote to Helen asking her to find me a student to do some searching for me, but I wd certainly be interested in Mrs Roth if she is willing.

My Tasmanian is a real find. I expect you already know of him but I came upon him by most devious means. He is Dr. Crowther, a Hobart surgeon. Of interest to me he has four logs of sandalwood and beche de mer voyages made by Capt. Woodin, an old friend of mine, in the *Eleanor* and *Lady Leigh*. It is difficult to find out exactly what is in his collection, because for every five questions I ask I get an answer to only half a one per letter and have to ask again in other words. He is obviously very busy and probably hasn't got around to going through the attic or the woodshed or under the bed to see just what he has got. So far I know that he has another seven of Woodin's logs, ranging in date from 1846-65, including visits to Samarang, N. Borneo, the islands, ~~Bellevue~~ <sup>Bellevue</sup> & <sup>Ascension</sup>. Would anyone be interested in them? I have the names of the vessels. ~~at the time~~ He is also said to have a number of whaling logs, but so far he has not satisfied my curiosity about them. I propose visiting him late November, and will be pleased to look at material for others if anyone is interested.

I can't understand why Jim wrote to you about my doing Canberra Ph.D. He knows I am doing a Melbourne one. That's why he talked

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

Dear Dorothy,

Thank you for your letter; it was great news that you may be on to gold in Tasmania; I do hope that it comes off without too many frustrations.

I now enclose the first-fruits of Jane Roth's efforts; they are sufficiently promising for me to tell her to go on to the bitter end.

On page 2 add:-

4th Sep. 1847. 348. The "Terror" to call at Anatam for Sandalwood for China.

16th ~~Sep.~~ Oct. 1847. "Regia" to Anatam to Capt. Paddon for sandalwood and then on to Manilla.

27th Oct. 1847. 357. Depressed tea market caused by the increase in the sandalwood trade - the parties engaged in it make so much by the wood and are so anxious to realize, that they sell the tea purchased by proceeds of the wood for whatever it will fetch.

23rd Dec. 1847. 361. Letter from Sydney to J. & M. at ~~Shan~~ Shanghai. The "William Wilson" and the "Angelina" will both take sandalwood.

These were covered by a pinned addition when photographed, as you can see if you look carefully.

Let me know if you want any or all microfilmed. Mathesons are being sticky just at present and have written:-

"I should have made it clear that micro-filming is unlikely to be permitted".

I shall try to get Australia House to reduce them to a more reasonable frame of mind; have you any political or other pull you can direct from your end?

Re Memoires Pittoresques I went through this work last week:-

Vol II - Visit to Marquesas in 1846, pp.380-3.  
" " Tahiti " " , pp.384-400.  
" " Tonga " " , pp.416-432.

Vol II - Visit to Wallis in 1846, pp.433-452.  
" " New Caledonia in 1846, pp.456-586.

The references to the sandalwood trade are on pp.468, 475-6; 486 and 505-6, but they did not seem to me of much use; the old bird wrecked his ship on a reef in N.C. and so was full of his own troubles and only mentioned the sandalwood traders when they impinged on his affairs. However I can easily get you copies of these pages if you like, they might fill in some missing piece; "Quickies", which fade after 3 months, would only take a day to get through and would come to less than 10/- all told.

You must have been wrong about the Parsee, for as near as I can guess his name was Jeejebhoy Rustumjee. I had lunch with Col. Laws the other day; he is trying to sell his practice, which in any case has grown too large. I wish Jane would take over the Pacific work (having lived all her life in the islands is a great help); she is coming down to look over the possibilities.

Yours,

*See M.*

8 Miller St.,  
W. Heidelberg, N. 23  
Vic.  
August 27, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

How very kind of you and your wife to do over the merchant ship logs at the NMM with my list! Thank you too, for writing to Laws for me with information about the Canton Register holdings.

For what it's worth, the one letter about Sydney Sandelwood that Jack Gregory had taken note of from the Jardine-Matthewson papers (a letter to Shackler, Paddon's agent, 1845) was in Letterbooks, Hongkong, European section. The "Parace" will, I think, turn out to be Paddon. Others referred to him as a Parace, I suppose inferring <sup>it</sup> from some other statement about his Indian origin.

I have ordered <sup>ad paid for</sup> the three lists from the Bishop Museum. They should prove interesting.

Yes, it's bad luck about the absence of logs from the NMM, ~~but~~ I have no intention of giving up, however. Those bloody logs are somewhere. As a matter of fact, I am in a particularly hopeful frame of mind. Having thought I had only a stone or two more to ~~find~~ turn, I have now found a gent in Hobart who is sitting on something in the way of nautical collections, and another in Melbourne who has the diaries of Cole's second wife. The latter is unpromising. For one thing, I don't think she knew more than ~~to read~~ the request about his former adventures, and for another, this man is again the University which he refers to as the "barton tech." (!) Still, you never know. The Hobart man, however, I think really has something. In fact I'm trying to control my excitement about it so as not to get into a Cumpstonian fever about nothing. But I hope to have real news for next letter, when I shall be sure of his holdings.

~~Walter~~ Cumpston, Jr.  
Cumpston by the way, has been most sweet and

helpful to me.

Helen, I suppose, has by now arrived in London. We have never seen a more confident and cheerful Helen. She

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Mrs. H. G. Maude,  
98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7  
England

SECOND FOLD HERE

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

D. Shierberg  
8 Miller St.,  
W. Heidelberg, N 23.  
Vic.  
Australia

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

wasn't much looking forward to England but seems to know in good earnest what she's about there.

You didn't say anything about the *Mémoires Pittoresques*. Do you know anyone who's got one? If he might just be worth asking Crompton, mightn't it? He was in New Caledonia and might have acquired a library about it.

Sorry I seem to be rattling on. Thanks once again for your trouble, with very special thanks to Mrs. Maude for hers.

Kindest thoughts,

Dorothy Shierberg

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
11th August, 1962.

Dear Dorothy,

Thanks for your letter and list. We were working at the National Maritime Museum last week and Honor checked through their holdings of merchant ship logs. I am afraid, however, that the result is a disappointment for they have none of yours; in fact none that we can definitely pin-point as being on the Pacific except the Recovery (1828-31), Matilda (1832-36) and Active (1838-42), all of which appear to have been kept by the same person: W.T. Brookes.

Jane Roth, the wife of the late Kingsley Roth who wrote The Fijian Way of Life and who works part-time in the Haddon Museum at Cambridge, is now engaged in going through the Jardine, Matheson papers for us. She rang me this morning to say that she had got as far as 1850 in what I had thought might be the most likely lurking place of New Hebrides material, the "In" correspondence - Australasia, 1824-1898 (4,827 letters), without finding much on the Group but that it was beginning to be featured towards the end of the period. So I told her to go ahead to 1898 and then start on all the other possibilities. She mentioned one island in the Group as being owned by an Indian (a Parsee, I think she said). When she has finished I'll follow up the notes she makes.

I gather from Jim that he has no immediate vacancy as a Research Fellow but is offering you a Scholarship pro tem and hopes to be able to convert this to a Research Fellowship on your completing your thesis and a vacancy occurring. I hope that you will feel able to take it, for my experience is that changes in the personnel of the Department are apt to be sudden and unexpected (as people get jobs elsewhere) and that scholars on the spot are in the very best position to take advantage of these and move up the ladder when they get their Ph.Ds. Of course I realize that it may not be financially practicable.

I have written to Laws telling him that the British Museum has the following holdings of the Canton Register: vol.1, no.1 - vol.10, no.52 (8.11.1827 - 26.12.1837); vol.12, no.21 (21.5.1839); vol.13, no.25 - vol.14, no.23 (23.6.1840 - 8.6.1841). There may be others elsewhere but I have not yet come across any. I'm not altogether surprized that he got on the wrong track for I believe

that he has never searched periodicals before so has no experience in that field. These professional searchers get terribly specialized.

Re the Bishop Museum lists, I cannot guarantee that the Department will refund me because my practice is to pay up first and claim a refund later and it depends on whether it is considered a fair charge. I never know in advance, even when I remember to claim. But I'm quite willing to pay now by cheque and try later, probably when I return to the fold.

Yours,

SLM

Dear Mr. Maude,

the list. *of*

You may be hearing shortly from Lt-Col Lewis. He can't find the Canton Register, and I asked him to contact you. Hope this is O.K.

Regards,

Bartholomew

P.S. Do you think I shd send one of these to 'Lardiff'?

42. Orestes -

~~5? Clarence~~

~~9? City of Richmond~~

~~13? Port Jackson X 1913-14~~

~~19. Active - what?~~

~~20. Recovery~~

~~21. ...~~

33. Carlisle Castle - 4 voyages to Madras -



SANDALWOOD VESSELS - to December, 1853

<u>Vessel</u>	<u>Years known to be in the trade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
<u>Dhaulle</u> (or <u>Dhaule</u> ) 180 tons	1820's and 30's	A pole & to vessel. British, possibly a "country" ship.
Brig <u>Alpha</u>	1830	Whole. British.
Brig <u>Minerva</u>	1829-30	Henry. Tahiti
Schr. <u>Snapper</u> 51 tons	1829-30	"
Ship <u>Sophia</u> 537 tons	1829-30	British, on charter.
Barque <u>Orwell</u> 305 tons	1830's, 1841-5, 1847	Lost Feb. 1848. A China trade vessel.
Schr. <u>Marian Watson</u> 146 tons	1830's, 1843, 1846-9, 1851-3	J. J. Kettle, owner, 1846-3. Sold to <del>Walker</del> <sup>Thacker</sup> for Paddan.
Barque <u>Exporter</u> 216 tons	1830's, 1841-3	
Brig <u>Giraffe</u> 258 tons	1830's, 1844-5, 1848	China trader.
Brig <u>Hind</u> 141 tons	1830's, 1841-2	
Brig <u>Star</u> 135 tons	1841-2	Taken, 1842.
Brig <u>Diana</u> 204 tons	1841-3	
Barque <u>Jean</u> 282 tons	1841-2	
Brig <u>Alfred</u> 123 tons	1841-9	Lost 1849.
Brig <u>Janet</u>	1841-3.	Scottish. Lost New Cal, Dec 43.
Schr. <u>Sultana</u> 120 tons	1842	
Brig <u>Martha</u> 121 tons	1841-2	Lost boat's crew 1842.
Barque <u>Magnet</u> 148 tons	1841-2, 1844?	Lost off N. 2.
Brig <u>Salus</u>	1841-2	
Barque <u>Tyrian</u> 226 tons	1841-3	
Brig <u>Lunar</u> 182 tons	1841-2	
Brig <u>Julia</u> 135 tons	1841-2, 1844-5	
Barque <u>Stratheda</u> 387 tons	1841-5	A China trader. Had literate captain, Thomas Beckford Simpson.
Swedish brigantine <u>Bull</u>	1842-3	On charter, to Walker of Hong Kong.
Barque <u>Juno</u> 212 tons	1841-3, 1850-1, 1853	
Brig <u>Caroline</u> of Hobart Town	1841-2	
Brig <u>Portenia</u> 222 tons	1841-5	
<u>Caledonia</u> 405 tons	1841-2	
Schr. <u>Alligator</u>	1841-2, 1847	
Brig <u>Eleanor</u> 253 tons	1841-2	
Brig <u>Lynner</u> 155 tons	1841-3, 1847-9	
Brig <u>Regia</u> 181 tons	1841-3, 1846, 1849	
Schr. <u>Victoria</u>	1841-3	
Brig <u>Sarah</u> 202 tons	1843-8	Lost Feb. 1848. Owned by Perkins, Hong Kong.
Brig <u>Alert</u>	1844, 1847-8	
Barque <u>Elizabeth</u> 175 tons	1843, 1844-6	
Schr. <u>Catherine</u> 165 tons	1843	
Brig <u>Brigand</u>	1843-4	Paddan's
Cutter <u>Rover's Bride</u> 49 tons	1844-9	Paddan's
Schr. <u>Ariel</u> 104 tons	1842-5	
<u>William the Fourth</u>	1844-5	Hobart Town.

<u>Vessel</u>	<u>Years known to be in the trade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Brig <u>Challenger</u>	1844-5	
Schr. <u>Castlereagh</u> 71 tons	1844-5, 1847-8	
Brig <u>Naiad</u> or <u>Neiad</u>	1844-5	
Schr. <u>Sarah Wilson</u>	1844-5	
Barque <u>Nimrod</u> 234 tons	1844-9	
Barque <u>Avon</u> 254 tons	1844-5, 1846, 1849	
Schr. <u>Thomas Lord</u>	1844-5	<i>Possibly built de mer. Mount certainly so for 1846 and after.</i>
Brig <u>Spy</u>	1844-6	<i>Hobart Town.</i>
Brig <u>Daniel Watson</u> 163 tons	1846-8	
Schr. <u>Vanguard</u> 61 tons	1846-9	
Barque <u>Golden Spring</u> 316 tons	1846	<i>English. A once.</i>
Brig <u>Sir John Byng</u>	1846	
Brig <u>Governor</u> 147 tons	1846, 1849, 1850, 1853	
Barque <u>Isabella Anna</u> 262 tons	1847-8	
<u>Starling</u>	1846	<i>Probably owned in Hongkong</i>
Barque <u>Arabia(n)</u> 362 tons	1846, 1850-1, 1853	
Schr. <u>Arabian</u> 113 tons	1851	
Cutter <u>Avenger</u> 15 tons	1846-9	
Cutter <u>Georgiana</u>	1846-8	
Schr. <u>Martha &amp; Elizabeth</u> 81 tons	1846, 1847, 1849	
Cutter <u>Harriet</u> 40 tons	1848-9.	
Barque <u>Statesman</u> 345 tons	1846, 1848, 1850, 1851-3	<i>Always went on to China. Was known as a China trader.</i>
<u>Georgiana of Hobart Town</u>	1847-8	
Schr. <u>Terror</u> 95 tons	1848-50	
Cutter <u>Lucy Ann</u> 37 tons	1849-50	
Schr. <u>Rosetta</u> 73 tons	1849-50	
Brig <u>Scamander</u> 192 tons	1849	
Brig <u>Grace Darling</u>	1849	<i>H. Town.</i>
Schr. <u>Mary Ann</u> 59 tons	1849-51	
Brig <u>Sarah Ann</u>	1849	
Brig <u>Julia Percy</u> 101 tons	1849-53	
Schr. <u>Cornubia</u> 94 tons	1849	<i>Paddon's. Converted from a steamer.</i>
Cutter <u>Will O' The Wisp</u> 12 tons	1849-51	
Barque <u>Caernarvon</u> 222 tons	1849	<i>Formerly &amp; afterward a whaler. Went on to China</i>
Cutter <u>Phantom</u> 13 tons	1849	
Brig <u>Phantom</u>	1853	
Brig <u>Freak</u> 245 tons	1850, 1852-3	<i>China trader.</i>
Schr. <u>Royal Sovereign</u> 159 tons	1850-3	
Brig <u>Sophia</u> 151 tons	1850	
Schr. <u>Deborah</u> 121 tons	1850-2	<i>lost Feb. 1852.</i>

SANDALWOOD VESSELS - to December, 1853 (cont.)

<u>Vessel</u>	<u>Years known to be in the trade</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Schr. <u>Helen</u> 39 tons	1850	
Barque <u>Josephine</u> 311 tons	1850, 1851, 1853	<i>China via the Islands.</i>
Schr. <u>Elizabeth</u> 38 tons	1850	
Schr. <u>Spec</u> 168 tons or brig	1847, 1850-3	
Cutter <u>Iris</u> 75 tons	1851, 1853	
Barque <u>Victoria</u> <del>309</del> <sup>359</sup> tons	1850	
Brig ? <u>Alligator</u> 198 tons	1852	
Barque <u>Louisa</u> 306 tons	1852-3	<i>1853-4 voyage log in the Mitchell. Haven't seen it yet.</i>
Cutter <u>Xantippe</u> <del>25</del> <sup>29</sup> tons	1853	
Schr. <u>Black Dog</u> 149 tons	1853	
<u>Lady Montagu</u>	1853	<i>Habit Town. One voyage with Keyne.</i>
Barque <u>Pocklington</u> 164 tons	1853	
Brig <u>William and Mary</u> 215 tons	1853	
Barque <u>Jane</u> 345 tons	1853	
Barque <u>Angelina</u> 434 tons	1848 <sup>M</sup>	
Schr. <u>Munford</u> 169 tons	1841- <del>3</del> , 1850	
Barque <u>Chalco</u> 236 "	1849	<i>China Trade.</i>

.....

8 Miller St,  
West Heidelberg N.23.  
July 24, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 9<sup>th</sup> July. Since I received it I have been furiously cutting my Shipping Gazette notes for the names of the vessels in the trade. I have only gone to the end of ~~the~~ 1853. This may seem rather slow work to you, but, idiot that I am, it took me a couple of months to realize that "going to Guam" was nautical for mind your own damn business, and I had to re-do some of the earlier years investigating the Guam ones. Likewise other vessels thought it prudent to advertise only for China or Manila, not mentioning stops on the way, and still others left it at N. Z. ~~etc.~~ etc. (I've since seen some remarks about the "Guam" euphemism in the Hamer's Mirror and in fact have added my own two cents to the discussion.)

It seemed to me possible that some of my ships ~~which~~ almost invariably "went on to China" could be listed simply as China traders in the N.M.M. Anyway, I have drawn up a list of about a hundred names of vessels in the trade over my period, omitting the "doubtfuls" & even most of the "very probables". I am going to beg the office to type it for me, & will then send it on. (If I have to do it myself it will take longer and look rather awful.)

In the meantime, let me give you a few names of some that are of special interest to me, in case you are visiting the N.M.M. soon & before my long list arrives.

1. The DHAULLE (sometimes DHAULE) sch (1 th |) ~~180~~ 190 tons (or so)  
This is an early one, one of our friend Cole's, and I have some reason to believe, a "country" ship. I also strongly suspect it to have been running lightly sandalwood from Tahiti, Manila & Honolulu to China before 1834, in order to defeat the purpose of the E. I. Co's monopoly.
2. The ORWELL brig, 305, R. Jones & Daine.  
Also a 30's one, & early 40's. Ran in late 40's also for Towns.
3. The MARIAN WATSON. sch, 146 tons. Mostly for Kettle, with Richards on it, later a Paddon vessel.
4. The ALFRED, brig 123. Jones, later for Thacker (cum Paddon)
5. The STRATHISLA brig 387. A couple of early 40's trips. Special because it had a literate captain, Thomas Beckford Simpson, who could have had a decent log kept.
6. The ELEANOR brig 253, of Hobart Town, for the same reason. Literate master in this case Capt Woodin.

Perhaps some of the logs of my ships went to Cardiff eventually? There were such a lot of them - dash it all there must be a few around somewhere.

About the Bishop Museum lists: if "we" = the A.N.N., then I should like "us" to pay for them, but only if. Let me know about this and I'll send the bill.

How exciting your E. I. Co's stuff sounds! Am looking forward to seeing what you have. Also to the prints of your Gardine Matheson work. Are you sure this chap Lt-Ed. Lewis is good? I asked him

FOLD FLAPS BEFORE MOISTENING ADHESIVE

to take a run of two months on the "Boston Register," looking at the shipping columns for specific vessels, telling me about the layout, how often it appeared, etc. After nearly 3 weeks he wrote to say that he had searched the considerable correspondence at the PRO + couldn't find it! (I hope not too many of my 15/- 5 down the drain.) I realize that I ought to have been more specific, but since the year I wanted was 1836 + the consuls weren't in business till 1842, don't you think he might have asked some-one?

Still no word from Jim. Perfect he is in Samoa. Certainly last November he said he would have me up here as a Research Fellow, which would have been good since Barry will suffer a decline in income, from loss of seniority as a result of the move to Canberra. However he feels a bit uncomfortable about doing things like selling houses and resigning jobs without having some kind of appointment on paper.

Have been unable to get in this country a copy of Leconte. Memoires Pittoresques d'un officier de marine. Vol 11 alone concerns us I think. It's none to be sure. Do you think the Dept of Pacific History should be without one? After all, this chap had conversations with real live sandalwooden on New Caledonia, could we not have one Xeroxed from an English or French copy?

Always in hope,  
Yours,  
Dorothy.

P.S. I find, on re-reading, that I have not said how grateful I am to you for your efforts on my behalf. Indeed I am. DJS

FIRST FOLD HERE

Overseas Service  
AEROPGRAMME  
By Air Mail - Par Avion



Mr. H. S. Mordaunt,  
98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London. S.W. 7.  
England.

SECOND FOLD HERE

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS.

D J Mordaunt  
8 Miller St.,  
W. Heidelberg N. 23.  
Vic. Australia

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

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

Dear Dorothy,

This is just to say that I am now ending up at the India Office, having copied everything I could find relating to the Company's policies towards Pacific trade (including the material on early trade from and to N.S.W.). I don't know if anyone has dealt with the E.I.C. and N.S.W. in detail; Ward's British Policy in the South Pacific is the only book I've read on the subject, but he evidently never worked in the India Office, and for that matter he hardly quotes the all-important Board of Trade papers.

Another fortnight and I should be in a position to tackle Jardine, Matheson at Cambridge. I made a brief listing of the main divisions some time ago and (speaking from memory, for all my lists are out on loan) I came to the conclusion that only 2 or 3 sections seemed likely to contain material on the Pacific. My guess was that there were about 10,000 letters in all to go through, so it should not take too long (all but a handful would be rejects). If there is indeed an index, as you suggest, it should be a piece of cake. I was going to run through the correspondence in any case for myself - so if its of help to you too so much the better.

Re the Maritime Museum I have made a list of the Pacific logs as part of the Guide to the MSS there (as I have explained, its out on loan unfortunately); there were very few, however, and none specifically on the New Hebrides. The trouble is that the N.M.M. lists too often give no indication of where a ship went, so unless one knows by its name that it went to the Pacific one can well miss out. But I'm going there again and will keep a special eye out; and also mention your needs to Pearsall, the Archivist.

I'm glad you're getting the Carter list from Margaret, and so cheap too: would you like us to pay? Better order the other two lists as well, if not for yourself then for us - I'll send you a cheque to cover costs if you let me know how much.

Must stop now and go to the Anglo-American Conference of Historians - I loathe all talk-feasts, and this one especially as

it interrupts the work and there's nothing on the programme remotely concerning the Pacific; but the University wants me to go and its good for the soul, I suppose.

I've written to Jim strongly urging that he takes you on next year, and pointing out just why, in my opinion, you'd be a real asset to the Department. I thought it was all fixed up between you two ages ago or would have put my oar in long before this.

Yours,

*John M.*

4th June, 1962.  
8 Miller St.,  
W. Heidelberg, N. 23.  
Vic..

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter and answers to my questions.

I have written to Miss Titcomb and received a prompt reply. They will microfilm that list of ships by George Carter for (roughly) \$20.00. There are also two other lists, one of ships, chronological by time of call at Hawaii (about 300) and another of captains (about 5000). (These are not included in the estimate.)

I had already written to Lieut-Col Laws, who is going to do some work for me. (His rates, alas, appear to have risen to around 15/-s for this kind of work). Your kind offer to do a little hunting for me has set my mind buzzing! After proper elimination, there remains a couple of jobs that I truthfully feel that nobody else but you could handle. But please don't involve yourself in a whole lot of arduous work on my account, and since I don't know how much work there is in these requests, I shall be relying on you to let me know this, so that I can get someone else to do the dirty work.

1. If you are visiting the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, and I daresay you are, I wonder whether you would be kind enough to put my ships' logs problem to the Librarian of the MS Dept. ? It seemed to me a possibility.....  
(I have seen a list in the Mariner's Mirror, but its years <sup>out of</sup> ~~date~~ <sup>date</sup>.)
2. I don't know whether you will be going to the Cambridge Library, but I have only recently heard about their collection of Jardine Matheson papers, and believe that there are quite a few letters to Thacker, and one at least to Towns, and possibly quite a lot of material on the Chinese end of the business in my period, almost certainly prices, etc.. When Jack Gregory was over there a few years ago they had someone engaged full-time in sorting the things out and cataloguing them, so that by now there ought to be a fairly decent consultable ~~index~~ ~~index~~ of them. Should you be there some time, it would be an immense service to me if you would kindly cast your eye down same ~~index~~, so that I will be able to give reasonably precise directions to a searcher. There really is no-one else I could trust to ~~xxxxxx~~ distinguish what would be of interest to me. Again, don't do a thing that I can get someone else to do.

Thanks for the bit about the Peruvian immigration decree! I hadn't seen it. I had seen the letter about Belgian colonization as I flipped through the BMAddMS. It's from our old friend John G. Paton. (In a seminar I gave recently at the Melb. History Dept., I was astonished at the roars of delight that greeted my Paton stories, and was later upbraided for not giving more space to them. It appears that they all felt they were getting a little of their own back on the Vice-Chancellor!)

Do you think Jim still wants me to come to Canberra next year? We haven't heard from him, and it's really time, if we are going to move, to get a job fixed up for Barry and think about ~~selling~~ our house and so on.

We've seen a bit of Helen who's doing some work for Eyre. Have never seen her looking better or happier.

Greetings and kindest regards to  
you both,

Dorothy Shierberg



6th May, 1962.

As from: 98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7.

Dear Dorothy,

Its true I worked in the Archives of the Kingdom of Hawaii but I did not begin to exhaust its treasures. They certainly had both shipping and trade returns on file though off-hand I am unable to say when they started - have you looked in Kuykendall's massive history as the dates should be there?

As to logs my recollection is that they had none, though again I couldn't be sure as I was only interested in the early period of Hawaii's trade with the South Pacific. I got everything available on Boki's sandalwood fiasco in the New Hebrides but I think I showed you all that?

However in the Bernice P. Bishop Museum Library there is a large card index cabinet giving details of the arrival and departure of every ship to visit Hawaii, with particulars and references, arranged alphabetically. It was, I believe, the hobby of some nautically minded gent and presented to the Museum after his death. No-one has had time to examine it, so goodness knows what gold it contains. I consulted it for individual ships and wished I'd had time to really work on it.

I feel absolutely helpless over here without my references and cards (having no memory) or would be able to give you more details; but anyway my advice is to write to Miss Margaret Titcomb, Librarian, Bernice P. Bishop Museum, Honolulu 17, Hawaii, importing her to look up any points you want (if there is much research to be done you'd better ask her to get a girl to do it on payment). Also you might inquire how much it would cost to microfilm the whole cabinet (Because I might be able to find the money). Mention my name as Margaret and I are very old friends - of some 30 years standing now.

Again, I would write to the Archivist, Archives of the Kingdom of Hawaii, Iolani Palace Grounds, Honolulu City, asking what they have. Alas without my cards even her name escapes me but she is very good, has quite an enthusiastic if untrained staff of Hawaiian and Japanese, knows her archives well, is willing to delve for others and to get anything microfilmed that one needs.

I agree that the North and South Pacific cannot be separated when dealing with early trade and that China is crucial. India less so, I fancy, from a preliminary examination of the East India Company records. But I must have a go at the early Canton newspapers myself when I can find a minute - I'll let you know if I find anything; at the moment I'm working on the East India Company and the Southern Whale Fishery.

Here is the reference I promised you in Sydney:-

Morgan - Bibliotheca Canadensis, Ottawa, 1867, p.155, "The Sandal Trade and Traders of Polynesia", by Rev. James D. Gordon. 16 pp. Halifax, N. Scotia, 1862.

You also asked me to ferret out some book of pamphlet when in Canberra (I forget now what). Anyway I dug for an hour among the piles of books on the floor but, as I had feared, what you wanted could not be found, so you must rest content with my apologies instead of the goods.

Now that item from F.O.58/14 mentioned at footnote 65 of my Salt Pork paper is in the Mitchell, and not in microfilmed form either - its part of a printed collection bound together under the title I gave.

There is so much material here of interest to me that I keep flitting hither and thither sipping, but most of the big work at the P.R.O. is still to be done. I've listed over 400 MSS on the islands so far but those on the New Hebrides are either too early for you (Quiros, Cook, etc.), or too late (the post-1875 political stuff). Items I copied on Friday that might amuse you, but not I think edify, were:-

B.M. Add MS 39101, f.208. Letter on the proposed Belgian colonization of Tanna Island in the New Hebrides. 1861.

B.M. Add MS 39103, ff.52-3. Note of a Peruvian decree for admitting colonists from the New Hebrides. 1862.

I think that the F.O. Confidential Print series would, however, be of use to you (if you have not already examined Miss Jacobs' set in Sydney), and particularly:-

France 21, 24, 26, 30, 40 and 41; and  
Pacific Islands 7, 8 and 9.

Fortunately a more or less complete set is now en route to the National Library (and presumably available on inter-library loan). I can let you have a complete list if you like. I'm trying to arrange for the somewhat similar C.O. Confidential Print series to be also copied.

I'll let you know if I get down to anything of interest to you when I set to work seriously at the P.R.O. (I'm leaving it to last); also I'll do any specific hunting; but if you want any long-term research the best man (quickest and most thorough) is Lt. Col. M.E.S. Laws, Bank Top Cottage, Seal Chart, Sevenoaks, Kent, who does a lot of the Australian work these days (including the Department of Pacific History). His charge is the standard 10/6 (sterling) an hour, without fares, and he really gives one value for money - and a proper itemized account for the auditors. I'm going to get him to help me part of next month.

Wish you were here,

Yours,

*Lee M.*

# University of Melbourne

CARLTON, N.3

History

FJ 0484

Mar 17 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

Just 132 years ago today  
Lieut. Cole and Capt. Lawler - who was an  
Quaker - landed on Anieyuan and called  
the harbour Port St. Patrick. (Oddly enough  
there is not a mention of it in the *Treasure*!)

From the SPC Social Science  
Research Technical Paper for 1959 I  
discovered that you are an authority on the  
Archives of the Kingdom of Hawaii. I'm writing  
to ask whether you happened across shipping  
and trade returns there, and also whether they  
have a large collection of ships' logs. If there  
is any suspicion of the existence of either of  
these I'd better pay someone to look at them  
for me. I've got a feeling the Hawaiian  
end of this business is crucial. Cole turns  
out to have been operating from there and

2.  
God knows how many others. One can't separate off the North Pacific from the South Pacific, not in this period anyway. Deep feeling that the Indian and Chinese ends have to be tied up too, yet it's impossible to get any Indian or Chinese newspapers here.

Your "salt pork" has been very useful to me in a number of ways. (By the way, it was amusing to read of pork being exported to Tahiti in 1846). You mention in your article despatches of Charlton in FO 58/14 which are interesting to me, but <sup>are</sup> not in the micro'd collection in Australian libraries. I take it you consulted the FO records at the PRO? I'll have to get someone to search there, too.

We presume that you finally got away from this country and are now Somewhere in Europe. Hoping that you and your wife are finding some time to enjoy yourselves,

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Shindler

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

The Librarian,  
Royal Botanic Gardens,  
KEW, Surrey.

Dear Sir,

It would be greatly appreciated if photostats (or other photo-copies) of the following Banks Letters could be made for the Australian National University and sent to me at the above address:-

B.C. 1.195, 243, 246, 258, 314, 319, 321, 324.

B.C. 2.11, 91, 94, 103, 182, 188, 215, 248.

The Above items have been abstracted from Warren R. Dawson's Calendar of the Banks Letters. It is presumed that the figures quoted are item numbers and that the letters may comprise several pages in each case.

All costs will be refunded by me immediately on receipt of your account,

Yours faithfully,



H.F. Maude.

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 "Nativiv" Canberra

15/10/62

Dear Mr & Mrs Maude,

My very sincere congratulations on becoming Grandparents. Alaric called in to see me the morning of your wee Grand-daughters birth and he is very happy it is all safely over and all are well. She was a most considerate little girl, arriving at such a nice hour for her parents. I suppose now you both want to be home to see her & I can imagine she will be beautiful & talented.

I have such a stack of notes to transcribe I think I had better try & sort them all before I completely forget what they are about.

My best love to you both  
Edna.

# THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Department of Pacific History

13 July 1962

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. \_\_\_\_\_

*Ans.  
28.8.62.*

Dear Mr and Mrs Maude,

I am enclosing some mail received today from your home address. I hope some of it isn't too old and therefore causes you embarrassment.

There is a letter from the Department of Health. I don't know if it has anything to do with the compulsory chest x-ray which took place in Canberra during March-April, but an open circular did arrive from Health for you asking why you hadn't had an x-ray and I quickly dispensed with it by ringing them up and telling them you were overseas - so all is well, you will not be fined (you wouldn't have anyway).

I suppose you have both heard of the great tragedy which overtook the Webb family. We were all so deeply shocked and even now can't believe it has happened. Professor Davidson was telling me that Mrs Reeve (who was driving them to her home for a short stay) was a very old friend of theirs from New Zealand. I think Mr Parker was the most distressed person of all. Apparently he and Professor Webb had been friends for many years. I believe the children are settling down now, but it was very tragic for them to lose both parents at the one time.

Robin leaves the department on the 27th July. She is hoping to go to New Guinea. She has applied for a Research Assistantship in the New Guinea Research Unit, but so far does not know if she has the job or not. I think there were 15 applicants for it. We are all very sorry Robin is leaving, and being the selfish member of the department, I am the sorriest one of all. I just don't see how we can have 3 such pleasant people. Norah was delightful to work with and so was Robin and now I am worrying about the third one, and she hasn't even applied for the job!!!

Professor D. left last night for the Pacific. Emily and Ian drove to the airport to see him off. He is expected back on 2nd August, but I think I shall have plenty to do meantime. It is truly amazing you know. If the Prof. takes off, the rest of the department immediately rush in with bits and pieces and I am quite sure they expect me to have my feet on the desk. However, it is all very nice and I don't really mind you know.

We get very interesting letters from Deryck. He is having a most profitable field trip and seems to be enjoying himself. Yesterday I received a letter from Marjorie Crocombe with a copy of your 'Rarotongan Sandalwood'. I have not had time to read it yet, but will take it home this week-end. They appear to be settling in and Marjorie says Ron is most interested in the work he is doing. The children apparently picked up every known disease in the Territory and are still suffering from minor ailments. I don't think I would like New Guinea very much, and can't imagine it being a healthy place.

I haven't very much news for you at the moment, but I do like to drop a wee line now and then to let you know that I am missing you both very much and it will be so nice to have you back with us again. Meantime, all the very best and love from Robin and me.

*Maude*



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Department of Pacific History

*Ans*  
14 June 1962

Dear Mr and Mrs Maude,

Forgive me for not writing to you before, but I do seem to be caught up here with lots to do and little time to write (or rather, type) letters. I owe a letter to Christopher Wake, Marjorie Crocombe and Miriam Gilson, but I feel I owe you a letter first, so here goes, and after the great screed Professor Davidson sent off to you, Mr Maude, this will pale by comparison.

To begin, I hope you are both really fighting fit and have no doubt at all about your complete satisfaction in the work you are both doing. What a fabulous time you must be having and I do wish I was a really qualified person and could catch the next ship to join up with you. Robin called in to see me yesterday afternoon to ask me if I would like to enclose a note to you both with the box she is wrapping up to send to you (with the stuff you ordered Mr Maude). I thought that a bit grim really, as it will go by sea and after all I do feel the University can afford an airmail stamp.

In the letter I got from Miriam Gilson, who is now in Wellington staying with her parents before going on to the U.S.A. she told me that 2 days after arriving in New Zealand she developed hepatitis. She has been really sick, poor girl, but hopes that the next blood test which they are doing at the moment will be the deciding factor about leaving Wellington. She has to leave by the 30th June as there is not another ship for 3 months. I really think Miriam had far too much to do to finish the book she was doing with Dr Zubryzski, then to drive by herself to Melbourne to sell the car because she knew she could get more money for it in Melbourne. The day after selling the car she left Melbourne by air for Canberra, circled Canberra for 1.1/2 hours and was taken on to Sydney to be grounded for another couple of hours, then back to Canberra (all in the same day) to pick up the children and leave for Sydney ~~the same day~~ by car. Before all this, she was looking very weary and I do feel that the last minute rush undermined her resistance. She is so very brave and her letter was cheerful indeed and she made light of the whole thing, but perhaps now Dick can really look after her and make up for it all.

We all miss Herb Feith very much (especially me). The day he left he was a little sad, I think, and had not brought all his work up to date, but then that was not to be expected of an academic, was it? He said he hoped people would not say about him, what had been said about another academic who had left the A.N.U. for the Tasmanian University, that the "intellectual level of both Universities would rise." I don't really think anyone would be so unkind. He also divulged his little secret about a 3rd Feith who was expected in January 1963, so perhaps Betty will be happier with her family, if that is the case. Niel Gunson has settled in very nicely and his room (that famous, or infamous?) is quite a credit to the department. His books are nicely stowed away in the bookshelves and he gives the impression of a man who really loves his books. He is going to write to you soon, so he told me.

*Leister*  
*Leister*

2.

Ian Fairbairn is just flat to the boards, and rarely do I see him. Colin Jack-Hinton, and Angus, are both fine and busy. Colin on his thesis and Angus on his pine-cones and whatever else he can find in the bush to bring into the department. Emily is feeling a little better, but is still very sad about the death of her beloved mother. She took me to University House yesterday for lunch and before lunch we went up to her room for a sherry and there she showed me many photos of her mother, who was a very young looking women, especially as Emily had told me her age. It is very sad, indeed, for her father who apparently is very lonely. Bill Roff is much much better and looks quite fit. He has lost a little weight, I think, and it certainly makes him look much better. Dr West is very busy now as Academic Assistant in Student Matters to the Director. J.W.D. has had the flu but has recovered sufficiently now to carry on with his work. When the Samoan Minister of Health was here he had a bean-feast at his flat and the result was that Emily had the flu J.W.D. had the flu and I don't know who else, so, so much for the Minister of Health. There is such a lot of mild sicknesses at the moment in Canberra. Pains in the neck, (non-acad.), sniffy noses and colds, but Robin and I (touch wood) are immune, or hope we are at any rate.

Chiang Hai Ding is rarely seen here now, I suppose because Fred Fisk is supervising him, but he does appear to be well. Norah Forster is back for 9 hours a week. She works three hours on Monday, Wed. and Friday. Apparently Colin looks after Hugh Adam, and Norah likes this very much indeed, (the work, I mean).

I had a letter from Deryck Scarr last week (another I haven't replied to) and I gather he doesn't like New Zealand very much. I have not, of course, told any of the New Zealanders in the department that. Probably he feels just a little lonely, because he was settling in so beautifully here and had made a lot of friends. He is such a nice boy.

Well, if you are still reading this disjointed, ungrammatical effort, you surely must be mentioned in the next list of honours. If you aren't, I shall certainly bestow something on you both myself. I do like to write to you and so you must forgive me.

I will not send you any more second class stuff Mr Maude. I didn't really like sending it to you before, but was not too sure whether to or not. Meantime, I do send you both my love and Gil and Megan too. I guess Alaric will be back soon?

Tomorrow morning the 3 Gilberts are setting off for Sydney for the weekend. Megan has a 21st birthday party and Ball to attend, so it is a very good excuse for the whole family to go up.

If you see Norma, will you please give her a special hug for me? I got a very nice card from her at Xmas time and just don't know her address in London. I heard she was junketting over Europe but did not know where or when.

My best love to you both,

*Affectionately*  
*Edna*

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

6 April 1962

PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Mr and Mrs Maude,

Many thanks indeed for your most interesting letter which arrived on Monday. I was so sorry to hear about your pleurisy and Mrs Maude's bronchitis, but after your description of the weather, it is not to be wondered at. However, I hope you are both really well now and thoroughly enjoying your stay in London. How wonderful it must have been for your mother to see you again after so many years, and just think of all the wonderful books you will be able to write, if you live to the age of 92. I can remember Mrs Maude telling how wonderfully alert she was and how she always enjoyed her walks to the village and was very annoyed when told she must not 'overdo' it. How I wish I had the same energy.

I really did enjoy your description of the 'actress lady' and Mrs Maude going through the questioning of religious beliefs with flying colours, and especially you just sitting there 'mute'. You always do tell a story so very well, and I especially enjoyed this one, because I could see it all; the bric-a-brac and the chocolates in the piano. Did you ever find out who the socks belonged to? I don't think you mentioned the husband, but perhaps I am just a nasty suspicious type of person. If you both study the books on how to act, then we will have wonderful entertainment when you return and you join up with the Repertory Theatre here.

Margot is with us and has obtained her degree. Mr Joyce came down from Queensland University and put her through her oral. I typed his report to her examiner Dr Gordon, and it seemed to me that he was in favour of her getting her Ph.D. Then the cable arrived from Gordon, with his approval. At the moment Margot is staying with us. She was in a complete tizzy about whether to go back to Hobart or stay here, but she just couldn't resist staying on here and of course the accommodation problem was such that she moved in with us. We love having her and as you can well imagine, we never have a dull moment. The conferring of degrees is next Thursday (12th) and I think Margot will go back the next day. She was completely stunned when Dr West rang her at the Annexe to give her the good news, but I think it has spurred the rest of the scholars on because they all appear to be working very hard indeed and with renewed vigor. Three from Pacific History is not a bad effort, is it? Crocombe, Penny and Margot. But Bill Roff has no doubt at all that next year there will be five. Allan Healy has finished his thesis but not in time for the conferring (I don't think anyway).

Mr Maude, I do hope I am not sending you too much superfluous stuff. Sometimes I can almost hear your groan, but I just don't like not to send it to you in case you need it, but do tell me if I can keep some here for you, such as papers etc. I am keeping your Time magazines here, but then again you might need them. Don't write to me unless you really need to let me know, because I do know how busy you are.

I still miss you in the Department and miss seeing Mrs Maude, who was always so charming to me and so I end this (with not much news at the moment) with all my love to you both.

Sincerely,

*Edna*

*The typewriter has the "JUMPS" - I Ruth broke her little toe, left foot, going down stairs to give Wendy a pill - no more space to be more descriptive*

# THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

## THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. \_\_\_\_\_

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

29 March 1962

Dear Mr and Mrs Maude,

I begin by apologising for the briefness of this note, but things are pretty hectic here at present. I wish mainly to send you both my very best wishes and love and hope you are having a most successful trip.

I have been away from the department for two weeks as I tore the tendon in my right arm and have had such pain with it. Gil had to brake suddenly one afternoon - just after shopping at Manuka and I went straight into the steering wheel. A few rude people suggested I was sitting too close to Gil, but that was not the case. I am having physiotherapy three times a week now, but for the first few weeks I had it each day. That was rather a painful business too, even though the girls were very gentle. Sometimes I want to scream at the top of my voice with the nagging pain, but so far have refrained. I would not like to shock the Professor with such behaviour, and he has been most thoughtful about the whole thing. I really should have had a month away, because typing is not improving it, but things did get into a muddle during the fortnight I was at home, and although I am fully aware I am not indispensable, it is truly amazing how things are just left without any attempt to straighten out the muddle. I felt very badly about your mail, Mr Maude, and the Professor had to suggest that some be sent on to you, no-one had even thought to do so. Robin was very busy and did a very good job, but she had her own work to do, but she eventually sorted out the important mail.

Margot Roe is here in Canberra and yesterday had her oral. Mr Joyce dictated his report to Dr Gordon at the University of Maryland to me and I had to type it all in rather a hurry as it getting pretty close to graduation now. Dr West is pretty confident about the outcome and, naturally, we are all keeping our fingers crossed for Margot. She intends to stay in Canberra for the next fortnight and will be spending some time with Norah and Colin and some time with me (we can save her a little money that way), but she worries about Michael not eating the right food and having to take their Alsatian dog for walks. She is such a devoted little wife.

My love to you both and I hope Mrs Maude is just bursting with good health. Best wishes from all here.

*Anna*

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
23rd March, 1962.

Dear Edna,

I am sorry not to have written before, as I fully intended. I did make a start but then fate intervened and most everything that I wrote about has had to be changed.

First of all, however, I do want to thank you for your two letters which I found waiting for me when I went to the Bank. It was so kind of you to let me have all the news of what was going on and it is comforting to find that all progresses much as before and no bombshells or crises to worry about; I feel so far away from it nowadays, and out of touch; hence your letters are much appreciated.

We both kept well and did well up to a week ago. Some quite exciting research in Melbourne which should enable me to write quite an interesting chapter to the history of Pacific trade. And then a superb trip on the "Rockhampton Star" - not a ripple all the way from Melbourne to Liverpool and the coldest weather of the voyage was up the Red Sea from Aden to Suez.

England was all covered with snow but still we managed to get to London, where our good luck continued. Despite the fact that people were taking weeks to find a flat we succeeded in locating one in no time at all and settled in comfortably. The address is as above and its only just around the corner from the Gloucester Road underground station. One of my aunts used to live close by in the Cromwell Road so I know the locality well and all the neighbouring shops. We then managed to get the various Readers Tickets for the British Museum, Public Record Office, and such like places of amusement; fortunately we were known at Australia House and they provided the necessary sponsorship.

After that was over we thought it best to come across to Guernsey for a week to see my mother, who had just celebrated her 92nd birthday and could not be expected to live for ever. As she naturally could not put us up we set up shop in a rather sleazy boarding house just up the road.

It was simply bitter: freezing cold, snow, hail and driving wind, in which we had to walk to and from mother's house;

according to the papers the coldest and worst March for 50 years - just our luck. I suppose it was inevitable but I developed a touch of pleurisy, and then Honor got a wretched cold which reached her chest and became bronchial asthma (as it always does). It was pretty mouldy, with no-one to turn to and in a strange land, but I guess a judgement on us for being so foolhardy as to try and brave the English winter; our first for 30 years.

I am up and fit again, and engaged in nursing Honor, who is still a bit weak. However we are thankful that she has responded to nightly injections of ephadrine and that it has not proved necessary to resort to cortizone, which sometimes is the case after it has been given once. It was touch and go for three days, and I was up right through one night; but now the cough and breathing is better and the patient up and sitting by the window - though to look at the continual grey skies and rain is really enough to give anyone the willies. The doctor says that with good luck we should be able to fly back to London in a few days and begin work next week, for the second time.

This delay to our plans is a wretched nuisance but we have decided to make up for it by abandoning our plans for a summer holiday on the continent and to work flat out in London instead until we leave. Honor is to work more or less full-time too, but first I am determined to get her into the best asthma clinic in England to get this wretched complaint out of her system once and for all (not that this was a proper asthma attack, but rather bronchitis). They say that there are such institutions in London and that they study each patient individually until they find out what is the root cause of the trouble.

I'm afraid that this letter has become rather a catalogue of troubles, all due to the execrable climate, but you will appreciate that it looms rather large in our thoughts just at present; in fact I feel like a caged lion, roaring to set to work but held up by stupid infirmities. It might have been so much worse, however, so if its now over I should be counting my blessings instead of grumbling.

Many thanks indeed for sending on the letters and parcels, all of which were safely retrieved. One or two of the books were needed and the rest I'll send back in due course for Robin to keep until I return.

I must apologize for missing seeing you on my final morning at Canberra. I could not afford to wait even for a few minutes, having an appointment to sell the car, bank the proceeds, get the luggage to the Tourist Bureau and catch the bus for Yass. As it was I only just made it in time as once I'd disposed of

the Volks I was handicapped getting around.

We wish that you could come and spend a few weeks with us in our London flat. Its on the ground floor of one of those old five-story terrace houses in a quiet backwater off the Cromwell Road and has a nice sitting room, with a single bedroom, hall and kitchen and well furnished with the odd bric-à-brac so beloved by the English. The kitchen is a long narrow corridor and the bathroom a rather roomy cubby-hole under the stairs, and the hot water not too hot, being dependent on an instant gas heater which we have not yet learned to master, but on the whole its rather sweet and certainly quaint.

There was a long waiting list of applicants to rent the flat and the owner, a dear old ex-actress somewhere in the 70s, would not make up her mind who was to get it until she had interviewed each; and fortunately for us she was mainly interested in their doctrinal orthodoxy. Honor was invited to tea and questioned closely on her religious beliefs; and she came out of it all with flying colours, as being of sound Church of England views - not too high and not too low - and I had the good sense to keep mute throughout.

So the old lady awarded the prize to Honor on the spot, for what we are told is the very low rent of 12 guineas a week; and the ungodly were left lamenting on the street. She did not even bother to pack anything and we have discovered piles of food in the kitchen, chocolates in the grand piano and socks for darning on every chair. And there is a television set which works and innumerable books on how to act.

But I am too garrulous so will stop with renewed thanks for acting as a forwarding agent and hopes that next time we shall be able to report all hale and hearty. Our love to all,

Yours ever,

Harry Mande.

Telegram

Edna Gilbert, Pacific History, Natuniv, Canberra.

Sent: 16th March, 1962.

.....

LT Everything received thanks permanent address 98  
Cornwall Gardens SW7 have written all well salaams  
everyone Maude.

.....



# 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

8 February 1962

Dear Mr Maude,

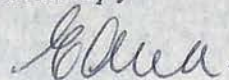
Ian Diamond, in a letter to Professor Davidson, mentioned that he had forgotten to put his address on top of a letter he sent to you on 6 January 1961. As he is on leave at present, his address therefore is: 36 Seventh Avenue, St Peters, Adelaide, South Australia.

We are all very busy here - in fact, flat out. The Prof. is hopping off to the Coast for a few days tomorrow (Friday) where he hopes to write pages of his book. Dr West has about 80 pages for draft typing and with all the other things to be done it is very hectic. Mrs Cuthbertson, the typist, is occupying your room for the present and looks very lost among the empty bookshelves. Robin is reasonably busy but Ian Fairbairn is starting to look rather worried, poor old boy. Ron is 'on top of the world' at the moment and leaves soon for New Guinea. Colin J-Hinton and Angus are both quietly plodding and scratching together in their shared quarters. Bill Roff is working hard, mostly in his flat at University House. He has a new apartment now and is much much happier. We have had several letters from Hai Ding and Christopher (both asking about their traveling allowances and expenses which have taken the lost trail like so many other monies) and Hai Ding will soon be back in Canberra. Herb Feith has returned to Canberra, for the time being of course, and is just as gustily gay as ever. You know, Mr Maude, he is the most cheerful soul, isn't he? He is quite unaffected and I am sure his gaiety is genuine. Deryck has been working over at Administration building for a few weeks and has taken to walking to and fro. He walks about 3 miles each day and says he is fit as a fiddle, and he certainly looks fit. Now to Edna Ellen Gilbert. I am very well and I can quite honestly say I miss you both very much. I suppose you are both quite relaxed now after your sea trip and you feel like tackling any old thing at all. Do give my best love to Mrs Maude. I am sending you a copy of the Pacific Islands Monthly and you will see a very nice snap of Alaric in it. I will mark the page for you.

For now (and I guess you have read about all you can stomach of this too) I will finish this and do wish you both every happiness. Incidentally, Mrs Mason leaves this week after all the years she has spent here, but I think she will be much happier working on her own.

All the very best once again,

Sincerely,



Department of Pacific History

18 January 1962

Dear Mr Maude,

I hope I am not wasting your time sending some of this stuff to you, but I feel that most of it could be important to you. I have also sent two packages from Maggs Bros. as I am uncertain about the final decision. Did you say that perhaps I should send them to you? If not, when you get a little spare time, perhaps you could drop me a note, either abusing me for cluttering up your desk or to tell me to keep sending them.

I was so very sorry not to have seen you both once more before you sailed. I was told by Dr West that you did in fact call into the department on the Monday (15th) but I just missed you and I was very sad about it. Anyway, I guess by now you have both unwound considerably and beginning to enjoy the rest on the ship. I hope so anyway.

The weather in Canberra is very very hot and very humid, so Mrs Maude is well out of it. I can't remember feeling the humidity so much before, but then the weather is crazy everywhere I read. Let's hope you both don't run into any blizzards in England, as the weather in that part of the world seems to have been bitter.

All here seem to be well. Alan Healy is frantically running round trying to borrow a typewriter to begin his thesis (the Assistant Registrar, I.A.S. none other than our esteemed Mr Edmund Thomas) has assured him that he can't borrow one, but one never knows, there are ways and means I believe.

Do give my best love to Mrs Maude, and I hope very sincerely that she is feeling much better now and my best wishes to you. Better not send my best love or I might have you blushing. Incidentally, Mr Maude, your good friend Mrs Mason rang to say she had sent a bon voyage message to you at Perth, and I didn't have the heart to tell her that you were not going there, or for that matter, the time either, as it does take such a long time to get a few words in with the dear old soul.

The Prof. spent a couple of days at the Coast this week but is back in harness again now and I suppose pages will fly off his desk for the typing of his book.

Best of everything to you both,

Sincerely,

*Edna*

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
16th October, 1962.

Professor Robin A. Drews,  
Department of Social Science,  
Michigan State University,  
EAST LANSING, Michigan, U.S.A.

Dear Professor Drews,

I was so sorry to hear that the Fulbright grant project did not turn out as we had hoped.

Probably, as you surmise, you were up against professional demarcation problems - those who work in the misty zones between disciplines are apt to run into this sort of difficulty, which is indeed common to trades unions generally: whether a carpenter or boiler-maker should drill the holes.

I feel that the best way to overcome such objections is to publish one or two papers recognized as falling within the scope of the discipline you seek to become accredited to, particularly if it is published in one of their recognized trade papers. That is to say in your case, as an anthropologist, your application would be greatly strengthened if you were to publish a study or two in Pacific history.

I do hope, therefore, that you will continue to work towards eventually coming to Australia for a period. I am sure that a paper on "Benson and the development of the Pacific guano industry" or "The rise and fall of the American Pacific guano trade" would clinch matters and be a real contribution to knowledge at the same time. Such topics can only be covered adequately by someone working in the U.S., and at the moment the field is clear.

We were delighted to have an opportunity of meeting you and your very gifted family in person, and I still hope and believe that we shall meet again in Canberra. Meanwhile be sure to write if I can ever be of any assistance in any way; e.g. by suggesting likely sources.

With our kindest regards to you all,

Yours,

*Leam*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE • EAST LANSING

---

THE BASIC COLLEGE • DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

15 September 1962

Dear Dr. Maude,

Word has recently come from Washington that my proposal for study at Canberra under a Fulbright grant had been rejected. Thus my immediate hope for being able to come to Australia and to work with you has been dashed.

Of course in such things there is usually but little you can learn concerning the reasons for failure but two things, either or both of which could have led to my failure, comes to mind. I do know that the screening was, at least in part, done by professional historians and this is an historical project and I am not a historian. Since this parallels what you told me about your own experience in Australia I can only say that American scholars are less generous than Australian scholars if, indeed, this was a factor. The other item is more likely to have been the one that disqualified me. This has to do with the very nature of the proposed study. I have a feeling, in retrospect, that I was not precise enough in my proposal but left much of it of too general a nature.

I cannot reapply next year, I understand. But, of course, my interest in this area will continue and, if I publish a bit in it perhaps my next application will be stronger. In the meantime it was marvelous to have had such fine hopes of studying with you in Canberra and to have met both you and your wife while in London was a very real dividend of pleasure. If you have any ideas concerning how I might implement my interests in the Pacific, I would be most happy to carry out any suggestion you might wish to make. At the very least, we can continue to correspond, although I'm quite sure the gain will be all mine.

Sincerely  
Robin A. Dews

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

Professor Robin A. Drews,  
Michigan State University,  
EAST LANSING, Michigan, U.S.A.


Dear Professor Drews,

Your letter of the 18th March has been forwarded to me here, where I shall be engaged till September in locating and examining manuscript material on early Pacific history. From September I hope to be following the same quest in the States, returning to Canberra sometime in 1963.

I was glad to hear that you have decided to apply for a Fulbright and wish you the best of luck. Your current programme of visits to New Bedford and the home of William H. Seward will certainly prove a useful preparation. A paper on the Guano Act and the pressures that led to its enactment would be most valuable to us working on the other side of the world.

I am finding material on British whaling in the Pacific extremely elusive; our whaling logs have nearly all been destroyed as, until recently, no society has been interested in their preservation.

Yours very sincerely,

 . H.E. Maude.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE • DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 18, 1962

Dr. H. E. Maude  
Department of Pacific History  
The Research School of Pacific Studies  
The Australian National University  
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Dr. Maude,

With the application date of April 15 not very far away any more a letter to you is certainly indicated to let you know that I am following through on your suggestion to apply for a Fulbright. I will, further, quite happily go along with your suggested specialty for my research, the History of American commercial relations with the Pacific Islands.

By the way, I believe you are acquainted with one of the persons who has consented to write a letter in support of my application, Dr. Mischa Titiev, from the University of Michigan. He was in Canberra some years ago as a lecturer, I believe, in Far Eastern cultural history. Mischa is an old friend under whom I worked at the Center for Japanese Studies and in the Department of Far Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan. He was chairman of my doctoral committee.

Part of my delay in writing has been occasioned by my waiting for a clearer picture to develop of what may happen this summer. Waiting, however, has availed me nothing since I do not know any more about my "Rim of the Pacific" tour bringing me to Canberra than I did two months ago. If I do make it, I will arrive sometime around the middle of August but I will write again when I know for certain. I should know, certainly, within six weeks.

Today I am leaving Lansing to drive to New Bedford in Massachusetts. I need to know much more about the Pacific sperm whale fisheries and the the library and exhibits there at the Museum of Whaling are supposed to be most excellent. A chapter for the book I am currently working on, tentatively titled "The Islands that Got Away", concerns this aspect of American whaling in the Central Pacific. Further, enroute to New Bedford I will spend part of a day at Auburn, New York, the home of William H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary-of-State, who sponsored the Guano Act of 1856. I also have a chapter dedicated to this fascinating man.

This current research activity will fit very well into the research pattern you have suggested for me under Fulbright sponsorship. Thanks again for your consideration and help. I most sincerely hope that the summer of 1963 will find me preparing for a year's sojourn in Australia.

Very sincerely yours,

*Robin A. Drews*  
Robin A. Drews  
Associate Professor



4406

## DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

ISLANDS EDUCATION OFFICE,  
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

17 October 1962

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

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 17 September. I have now returned from the Cook Islands. Miss Couling wrote during my absence.

I have managed to find a copy of "About the Pacific" - the Cook Islands, by R. G. Crocombe. Also a copy of "About the Pacific" - Village Life in Fiji, R.R. Nayacakalou. These are out of print now and very few copies are available in case you wish to use them for distribution. It is a pity because we have found them quite useful for general information.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

F.R.J. Davies,  
Officer for Islands Education.

FRJD'JA

P.S. I have sent them to your address in Canberra.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, W.C.1.

SENIOR COMMON ROOM

LANGHAM 9021

17 October 1962.

Dear Mr Maude,

I recently met my friend B.A.L. Cranstone of the British Museum who told me that he was making plans to visit parts of New Guinea in order to collect artifacts. He has not yet obtained official sanction for these plans but in any case he will presumably need to obtain the cooperation of the Australian Government. This will be his first field expedition although, as you probably know, he has already made a name for himself in the field of Pacific ethnography.

It seems to me that you might be in a position to help him with introductions or with advice, and that you might in any case like to meet him before your return to Australia. May I therefore ask you if you could possibly come here for lunch, and if so which days would suit you best? I will then arrange a mutually convenient time with Cranstone and let you know. The best way to get hold of me is at home in the evening (BEC 0205).

Hoping you can reply in the affirmative,  
I am,

Yours sincerely,

George Mihor



98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
18th October, 1962.

Bruce Roberts, Esq.,  
Director, Literature Bureau,  
South Pacific Commission,  
Box 5254, G.P.O., SYDNEY,  
N.S.W., Australia.

Dear Bruce,

The other day I came across a circular letter from you dated the 9th March, requesting suggestions as to books about the Pacific suitable for use in island schools and school libraries.

This is just to explain that the reason why I never replied to the enquiry was because I had been away from Australia since last year and divorced from all modern literature relating to the islands. Furthermore it took an age for the circular to catch up with me and by the time it did I was flat out on other work.

The few books that do occur to me off-hand will have certainly occurred to you as well, and I doubt if even in my own library I have anything worthwhile that you are not aware of; perhaps one or two rather expensive American publications, like Marshalls' Pacific Voyages, which hardly reach the British market.

I am off to Boston and Salem at the moment but hope to be back in Canberra sometime in January or February. If you would then like me to suggest amendments and additions to the list which you will have compiled by now I should be glad to do my best once I have settled in.

Hoping all is flourishing your way,

Yours,

*SLM*

# SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION



## Literature Bureau

BOX 5254, G.P.O., SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

Dear Mr. Maud,

9th March, 1962

It has been suggested that it would be helpful if this Bureau would issue a list of books about the Pacific which could be useful for island schools and school libraries.

Bearing in mind the vast literature 'about the Pacific' we feel that the following criteria for inclusion might be used to ensure the list is useful and to keep it within manageable proportions:

Books to be included:

- i. Should be restricted to those in which a considerable proportion of the content deals with one or more of the Pacific territories which usually send delegates to the South Pacific Conference. (See below.)
- ii. They should be at a level suitable for use in island schools or inclusion in school libraries.
- iii. Only books having a good degree of accuracy if of a factual nature, or authenticity if fictional, should be included.
- iv. As far as possible we should include only publications which are probably still in print and reasonably easy to obtain. (A list containing many out of print books may be valuable to a specialist bibliographer but can be exasperating to a practising educationist or school librarian.)
- v. It is not felt that we need to delay the issue of such a list until every known book has been included; even a short preliminary list could be useful and could be added to later on.

If you feel this idea worthwhile we would be most grateful to have suggestions for books to be included. We do not wish to take up too much of your time in an effort to recall, or trace, or examine every title; if each recipient of this letter would suggest even two or three titles which he can confidently recommend we can make a start.

Information requested is: Title; Author; Publisher; Date of Publication; Number of pages; Price if known. (But do not hesitate to include a title which you feel sure is worthwhile if you do not have all the above information.)

Suggestions could be written on the back of this letter, and returned to the Bureau at Box 5254, G.P.O., Sydney. A few spare copies are included in case you would like to refer this to anyone else.

Yours faithfully,

**BRUCE ROBERTS**

Director: Literature Bureau

Territories sending delegates to the South Pacific Conference

Papua-New Guinea; Nauru; New Caledonia and Dependencies; French Polynesia;  
Netherlands New Guinea; Western Samoa; Tokelau Islands; Cook Islands;  
Niue; Fiji; British Solomon Islands Protectorate; Gilbert & Ellice Islands;  
American Samoa; Guam; Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands;  
New Hebrides Condominium; Wallace and Futuna Islands; Tonga.

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
18th October, 1962.

The Manager,  
Hawthorne Hotel,  
18 Washington Square,  
SALEM, Massachusetts,  
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

I should be grateful if you would kindly reserve me a single room for a week (in the first instance) from and including the night of November 12. I am due to arrive in Boston by plane from London at 2 p.m. so should be in Salem by the evening.

I am a research historian from Australia and shall be working at the Peabody Museum for at least a week; maybe longer. Your hotel was recommended by the U.S. Information Service in London.

Please state if you require a deposit on this booking.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON  
INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

FROM  
THE DIRECTOR



8-8.30

27 RUSSELL SQUARE  
LONDON, W.C.1

19th October 1962

*Dear Maude*

When I got to the seminar yesterday, to which I was going when we parted, I found there a young Canadian student who is just about to begin on a Ph.D. here (at Birkbeck under Dr. Cumpston). The subject that has been suggested to him, I gather partly by Professor Graham with whom he is also in touch, is the High Commission of the Western Pacific 1878-1900. As soon as I heard this I wondered very much whether it would be possible to invade your time - just in the way we were deploring! - by asking whether you would spare half an hour or so to talk to him before you leave. He would, I am sure, attend wherever you liked to prescribe. I know nothing about him but Graham thoroughly approved my notion that he ought to see you before you left. The young man's name and address is: J.A. Boutilier, 6 Selwyn House, 1 Lansdowne Terrace, W.C.1. (Telephone: TERminus 9759), and I think that it would obviously be simplest if you are willing to spare him a moment or two, for you either to drop him a line or telephone him. I gather that he is working at the P.R.O. during the day but that there is someone who would take a message.

*Yours ever*

*Kenneth Robinson.*

---

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

Royal Botanic Gardens,  
Kew, Richmond,  
Surrey.

Our ref: QG 994 H/4119/62 D6496  
Your ref:

Date 19th October, 1962.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter dated 14th October, 1962 requesting a ~~microfilm~~ photocopy of the item(s) mentioned below, this work has been passed to the Commonwealth Mycological Institute for the copies to be made, and they will be sent to you in due course.

16 Letters from Banks Correspondence I & II.

Yours faithfully,

*H. E. Maude*

~~Director~~  
Sir George Taylor.  
Director.

*WEB 326M  
RIC 4086*

*WEB 326A*

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

Le Pont  
19<sup>th</sup> Oct.

My dear Harry,

I am coming over  
to the Basil St. Hotel  
Knightsbridge - on Mon. 22<sup>nd</sup>  
and would like to see you  
if you are in town. I  
shall be there till Thursday  
could you both lunch or  
dine with me? Drop a  
line to the hotel. Fog  
permitting, I hope to be  
over for lunch.

With love  
Maudie.

LE PONT,  
ST. MARTIN,  
JERSEY, C. I.  
EASTERN 1049

Aug. 9<sup>th</sup> 1962

My dear Harry.

Thank you so much for your letter, and giving your date for going over to Guernsey. I shall try and get over there for a few days while you are there - if I can find a bed.

I think it would be a wonderful idea to return to Australia via Africa. I know Michael and Mona would love to see you so I send their addresses. You will like Morrell enormously,

as he is charming.  
Their address is  
Major M. G. ELIOT  
Parliament Buildings  
Box 1842  
Nairobi

Jel. 212218 - 8 to 4.30 office  
21220 - 4 to 8 a.m. on holidays  
when the office is closed.

Wahel is - postal address  
Capt. G. E. Gott

FARNINGHAM

P.O. HIDEOTE  
Natal

South Africa

Jel. Mooi RIVER 1221

I think it would be lovely  
to spend a few days in  
Mauritius & the Cocos Islands.

I'm so glad you had an  
interesting bus around, and



found some really interesting material. It all is so fascinating and I wish I had been with you. I hope you do print the "Narrative of a Voyage to the South Seas" and that I see it. With love to you both and hoping to see you next week.

Yours Maude.

My dear Harold,

Sorry you could not make Luder but we should have been away as it so happened on a visit to Edinburgh, York and Hull, locating and examining manuscripts in the Pacific Islands.

They were few but of high class - one, a "Narrative of a Voyage to the South Seas", written by Edward Roberts in 1797, was so good that I am having a full-sized photo facsimile made of it by the new Xerox process, with a view to editing it for publication as a book.

And then Hara found the old stone house where she lived till she was 7, and the little village meeting that she used to frequent - so interesting! We went all over the house and even found the iron hooks for her swing in the loburnum tree.

Now that we've given up America were thinking of going back via Africa and spending a week or so in Nairobi and Johannesburg (and a few days in Mauritius and the Comor Islands) en route. I rather want to see the

look for his writing about their early history and how they were  
actually annexed by mistake - I have found the original  
instructions for annexation and they refer to a locus island  
to the north of the Andamans.

Everett has been so kind this time that I  
have been wondering if Nabal would like me to look him  
up for a few hours when in South Africa? I presume that  
one can fly from Johannesburg; but I really do not  
know where else he lives. Then there is Darnell in  
Kenya, I think, though I have not met him; but you did  
write that he was badly disposed?

We leave for a week in Guernsey on the 15<sup>th</sup> and  
stay just below Long Gates - with luck we'll get the summer  
that has hitherto eluded us, except for those few days in  
Jersey which were lucky,

Love for us both,

Please  
attach this  
slip to your  
reply

# THOS. COOK & SON

L I M I T E D

BERKELEY STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W. 1

CABLES: "COUPON LONDON"  
TELEPHONE: GROSVENOR 4000

P.O. BOX NO. 845 WDO

INLAND TELEGRAMS  
"COUPON PICCY: LONDON"

Ext. 220  
BHO/F  
OUR REF

YOUR REF

DATE 23rd October 1962

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

*Seen personally.  
JEM  
3.11.62.*

Dear Sir,

This is to confirm that we have received the sum of £514. from Australia to cover the cost of two economy class tickets from London through to Sydney.

The ticket we shall be providing for Mrs. Maude presents no problem but your own ticket cannot be issued in accordance with our last conversation in view of the low commonwealth fare of £257. We find that United Airlines whom we hoped to utilise from New York direct to Honolulu are not agreeable to reducing any earning on their particular journey. When you find the opportunity to call we will discuss an alternative routing.

Yours faithfully,  
THOS. COOK & SON. LTD.

A. Fraser. *A. Fraser*  
OVERSEAS BOOKING HALL.

CV:



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

The Salem Chamber of Commerce,  
Hawthorne Hotel,  
Washington Square South,  
SALEM, Massachusetts.

Dear Sirs,

About a fortnight ago, on the advice of the U.S. Information Office in London, I wrote to the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem stating that I would be flying from London to Boston on Monday the 12th November for a few weeks work at the Peabody Museum and requesting single accommodation from and including the night of the 12th.

As I have received no reply from this hotel I presume that it is fully booked, or else not interested in the matter. I have therefore cancelled my plane reservation as I am unwilling to risk not being able to secure alternative accommodation in Salem.

I am still anxious, however, to visit Salem if possible and am writing, therefore, to enquire if you could possibly secure a single room for me at a reasonable rate somewhere near the Peabody Museum from say Thursday the 15th November?

Perhaps you would be so kind as to let me know by return airmail whether you can do this favour, thus giving me time to make the necessary arrangements to leave London on that date? I should be glad to refund all costs involved on arrival.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Telephone: BAY 2694

H

Flat 3,  
34 Linden Gardens,  
London, W.2.

4<sup>th</sup> November, 1962

Dear Mr and Mrs. Maude,

100000  
resolv. c. 2 ch. 1/2

I'm not sure what  
is a good time to ring you, having missed  
you when I've tried. I'm writing to say  
that I hope you didn't mind my  
passing your name and telephone number  
(which I had from Miss Maude Jones)  
to the BBC Children's Section people,  
through Axel Poignant, as I'd heard  
of such a lot of children being  
interested in string figures just  
recently, and I knew that you had done

Fascinating talks and demonstrations  
for the A.B.C., Mrs. Maude.

Also I wanted to let you know  
that Ida Keason, who was so desperately  
ill when I left Sydney, unconscious for  
weeks and not expected to live, is now  
well on the slow road of recovery, and  
although still in hospital is walking about  
again with help, and taking an interest  
in the world again. I even had a  
letter from her the other day which she  
herself wrote. I'm sure she would be  
very cheered to have a note from you, Mrs.  
Maude; if in fact you don't know all this  
already and are in touch with her? Her  
address is, c/o Cabarisha Hospital, Edinburgh  
Road, Castle Crag, N.S.W.

It must be quite soon that you are

due to be off again? I do hope  
there may be an opportunity to see  
you before then (I've only just  
finished getting sorted out after my  
arrival)? If not, all the very best.

Yours sincerely,

Helen Sheils -



98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
4th November, 1962.

Mr E.F. Stevens,  
Houlder Brothers and Co., Ltd.,  
53 Leadenhall Street,  
LONDON, E.C.3.

Dear Mr Stevens,

Thank you very much for sending me the excellent reproduction of the Pacific Islands Company prospectus. This is a great treasure for me as it contains so much information which I have not been able to find elsewhere.

It was extremely kind of you to give up so much of your time to me on Friday and I certainly enjoyed the privilege of meeting you. So few principals, even in the old established firms, have any interest in, or knowledge of, the history of their organization that it was exhilarating to meet one who not only knows it but has published on it.

I shall be taking advantage of your kind offer to help, if, when I come to write up the Arundel story, I encounter any specific snags relating to his relations with Houlder Brothers.

Yours sincerely,

*See M.*

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMPANY

# HOULDER BROTHERS & CO LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:  
53, LEADENHALL STREET,  
London.

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*53, Leadenhall Street.*  
*London,* 2nd November 1962.  
E.C. 3.

AND AT LLOYDS

Secretary - EFS/CHF.

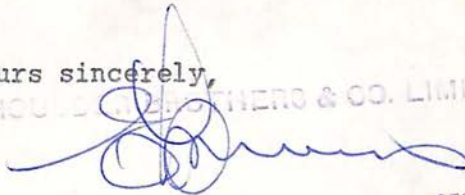
H.E. Maude, Esq.,  
98, Cornwall Gardens,  
LONDON, S.W.7.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have pleasure in enclosing a photostat copy of the Phosphate prospectus, and if you think I can help you later on, please don't hesitate to drop me a note.

Yours sincerely,

FOR HOULDER BROTHERS & CO. LIMITED.



(E. F. STEVENS)

SECRETARY

Enc.

# HOULDER BROTHERS & CO. Limited

HEAD OFFICE:

53 Leadenhall Street, LONDON, E.C.3

Telegraphic Address:— "HOULDERS, LONDON"

TELEX:— 28526 & 28361  
Telephone:— ROYAL 2020 (40 lines)

Secretary - EFS/CHF.

19th April, 1960.

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

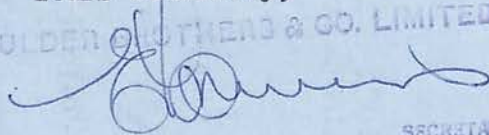
Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 14th April. Our history was published for private circulation, and copies were available until the supply was exhausted. I have, however, arranged for one of our few remaining copies to be sent to you with our compliments, and hope that it will be useful to you.

If, when you come over to England, you would like to contact me, I shall be happy to help you as much as possible, but our information regarding Mr. Arundel is very sparse, and I feel sure what we have will already be included in the diaries and papers which you have in your possession.

Yours sincerely,

FOR HOULDER BROTHERS & CO. LIMITED.



(E. F. STEVENS)

SECRETARY

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
4th November, 1962.

Miss Glory Robertson,  
West India Reference Library,  
The Institute of Jamaica,  
KINGSTON, Jamaica, W.I.

Dear Miss Robertson,

I was delighted to get your letter of the 29th October and am most grateful to you for all the trouble you have taken to locate information on the introduction of the bread-fruit tree to Jamaica.

Your detailed references have proved very helpful; indeed in many years of historical research I cannot recollect having received a more informative reply to any query. The extensive extracts from the Royal Gazette are particularly valuable, as these issues are, for some peculiar reason, not on file in this country.

I have, however, succeeded in finding the Journals of the House of Assembly in the British Museum Library and am now engaged in copying the items you have kindly listed.

On my return to Australia I shall prepare a fully referenced paper on this rather unique story of plant introduction and will send you a copy on publication.

With renewed thanks,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Wendover  
Lower Buckland Rd  
Lymington  
Hants

Nov. 5<sup>th</sup>

Dear Harry,

Just a line to wish you both bon voyage. I am so sorry I did not have a chance of seeing you to say good bye & I hear that you rang me up again from Guernsey with no success. I was probably in the kitchen or somewhere & anyhow I was not very good at hearing the phone at Le Pont.

I hope you'll both have good journeys on your respective

ways. I thought you were going to Boston but Raudie said Seattle - not really very near each other but maybe you go to both.

Susan Elizabeth should be quite an interesting young lady by the time you see her, & I hope all goes well with her & Annabel.

I find my house distinctly chilly after Le Pont & St. Lawrence even though the weather isn't really cold yet.

Love to you both & let's hope for another reunion some-time.

Muriel

P.S. I saw Dr. Fox & he gave an excellent report on mother - nothing wrong

over mind troubles

2.

they often do, & meanwhile I feel I've done the right thing. My theory is the old should not put upon the young.

I am so glad to hear that Harry really feels he has had a rewarding visit to England & got what he wants. Are you chartering a special ship or plane to take all his archives back to Australia? You must have had quite a bit of fun & an interesting time having around. Your aunt in York must have seen some change in you since she saw you last!

I have sent off two little frames

pillow slips to Annabel & only  
hope I sent them to the right  
address. I can't remember  
what it was now & appear to have  
lost it, so let me know if they  
never arrive.

I hope I shall be around if  
you come down to Springfield  
to say good-bye. Don't make it  
too early in October & let me know  
- either at mother's or at Le Pont.  
I shall certainly be in Guersey  
till 23<sup>rd</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup> left, as Miss L.P.  
has a good fortnight away.

My love to you both, & congratulations  
to Harry on his perseverance. Is  
your odd landlady quite ready to let  
you stay on?  
Rudiel



DAVID H. LEWIS  
M.B., CH.B.

149, ALTMORE AVENUE,

EAST HAM, E.6

GRANGEWOOD 4822  
6770

7. 11. 62

Dear Mr. Maude

Your notes on the canoe  
voyaging article are tremendously helpful  
→ I am proceeding on all the lines  
you suggest.

The J.P.S. containing the  
symposium is the Sept. number & due  
in U.K. in about 2 weeks. I  
have read the Brett Hilder article in  
"Pacific Islands Monthly" & made notes on  
it, for what it is worth. Am  
~~proceeding~~ looking up the other  
references you suggested.

In case we don't meet before  
you go, very best wishes to you

both

Our "Reku Moana" is taking shape rapidly now & as you know we hope to see in the Pacific in 1965 (early months)

If you come across any practical references to methods of ancient Polynesian navigation when you get home, they would be particularly valuable for that venture — or if all goes well, our interest in the question may become more strictly practical than academic for a while that year.

Finna Sueda he loue.

Kindest Regards

Sincerely

David Lewis

98 Cornwall Gardens,  
London, S.W.7,  
4th November, 1962.

Dear Dr Lewis,

Sorry not to have returned your draft before, but you know what it is like at the end of a tour of field-work and I had two others (on quite different topics) to deal with first.

I certainly like the paper and think that it will do with but little changing. I have made a few suggestions in pencil, not of any consequence, and here are a few more:-

- (1) 1/6 - I am not sure what is meant here by "in the context of their own society and time"?
- (2) 1/11 ff - It might be better to state the position in more general terms, rather than merely quote specific papers illustrating the alleged trend? E.g., instead of the passage from "but I would like ..." to "... in the same paper", something like: "... but it would perhaps not be unfair to hold that recent studies indicate an increasing, though still critical, appreciation of the historical content of many Polynesian traditions (Footnote: E.g., in Maude 1961:1-4)."
- (3) 4/12 - Is "balanced" perhaps a coloured word in this context? "Suggs ... of deliberate voyages, while Luamala, 10, considers that they could and did occur; and Gatty, Makemson and Frankel go a long way towards elucidating the navigational methods which made them possible."
- (4) 13/16 - "100 feet high", or "100 feet high to the topmost coconut palm"?
- (5) 16/1 ff - It seems to me that Sharp would hold this to be a typical "accidental" voyage, for he knew not where he was going and could not have got back. The reference would be to Sir Albert Ellis' last book (I forget the title), or to:-

Iremonger, Lucille. "Seven Months in an Open Canoe",  
in "On the Air. An Anthology of the Spoken Word",  
Chosen by R.C. Goffin. The English-Readers Library.  
London, O.U.P., 1951.

But Ellis would be best, for Lucille got it from his book.

In general I would not suggest any major change; though I shall not be surprised if when you have gone through the

next issue of the J.P.S. you change it yourself. In the meantime let us regard it as a first draft.

As regards the sentence construction, punctuation, and the like you will presumably be polishing these points in the final version. Some of the composition shows signs of haste, and the paper as a whole may need a bit of pulling together to make sure that each section completes its object and moves easily and logically to the next. This often takes me days and days of thought and experiment.

The references are not yet in proper form (the J.P.S. people are sticklers on this). The Reference List should be in alphabetical order of authors at the end of the paper and the footnotes inserted in the body of the text between brackets, thus: "[Footnote: Sharp 1957:). The printer can then number each footnote and set it at the foot of the appropriate page. Or if you prefer you can number each footnote yourself and either place them at the foot of each page of typescript or (as I do) at the end of the text and before the Reference List.

Your query re Grimble on betia I'll have to look up on my return as I have nothing with me here. Or you could go to the Royal Anthropological Society Library one day and look up the cards under Grimble in their master catalogue, which includes articles (I'm almost certain that it was in his canoe article). You could then also look up his astronomy article which I fancy should be quoted on p.2 instead of Makenson, who only got his information second-hand from Grimble.

Anyway, I feel that you have hit on a really good argument and that this paper is eminently worth while polishing and revising in the light of the new J.P.S. material, and completing the footnotes and references.

If you would then care to send the result to me in Canberra I should be delighted to check it through with a fine tooth-comb (I have more time in Canberra) and submit it to the Journal with a cordial recommendation.

I doubt somehow if I shall be seeing you again before leaving as I am frantically trying to get away and keep having to postpone departure. Also I have developed a bad foot with constant walking on hard pavements and my doctor wants me in hospital; so I really must leave before it immobilises me.

Wishing you the best of luck to you both,

Yours,

*Leah*

DAVID H. LEWIS  
M.B., CH.B.

149, ALTMORE AVENUE,  
EAST HAM, E.6

GRANGEWOOD 4822

6770

12.10.62

Dear Mr. Maude

I am taking the liberty of sending a further draft of part on Polynesian navigation, its time with the diagrams, for your comments & criticisms.

The references are only roughly set out & one is incomplete.

No 42. Grimble on Betia - can you tell me roughly where to look the one up please

Two points from Buch - Eli Jenkins the American boatbuilder in I think Tonga & something else, await a visit to v. 2. Have liberty to look up.

On P. 7 I have quoted your  
per.illed note & am not sure if  
"Toni boran" is right?

P. 9. Is this a reasonable  
description of betia?

P. 16. Hence I got the story  
of the Silbertese Fishermen right?

Apart from the details, I  
wonder if the whole first part of  
the article does not need  
drastic pruning before submitting  
to the Polyesian Journal i.e  
whole sections to come out.

I would welcome your advice

DAVID H. LEWIS  
M.B., CH.B.

149, ALTMORE AVENUE,  
EAST HAM, E.6

GRANGEWOOD 4822

6770

3

wine + whether to necrose some sections  
altogether, + if so, which ones, or  
if best to leave it to the editor's  
blue pencil

I do hope it's not too much

of a nuisance.

Kind regards to love to you

both

Sincerely

David Lewis.

DAVID H. LEWIS  
M.B., CH.B.

149, ALTMORE AVENUE,

EAST HAM, E.6

GRANGEWOOD 4822-

10.8.62

6770

Dear Mr. Maude

It was so good of you to  
ring this evening.

I hope this badly typed series of  
notes isn't too trying to read.

I am learning to type  
also everything was done hurriedly &

should be revised, corrected & rewritten.

Again there is a mixture of quotations  
which appeal emotionally, together with  
more factual notes & these again  
are mixed with navigational bits &  
pieces that may become of very  
practical interest. — In  
general the whole thing needs



drastic revision - invites sweeping  
criticism.

My wife & I are earnestly  
looking forward to meeting you. ~~with~~

We would have you both to  
come to dinner as soon as you  
can manage after your return.

So do ring us as soon as you  
are back, won't you.

Sincerely

David Lewis.

P.S. Could I have the earliest  
ball when you come here? I  
have no other copy!

DAVID H. LEWIS  
M.B., CH.B.

149, ALTMORE AVENUE,

EAST HAM, E.6

GRANGEWOOD 4822

6770

27.7.62

Dear Mr. Maude

I am interested in the  
navigational techniques of the old  
Polynesian voyagers. Lt. Col. Waters,  
Curator of Navigation & Astronomy at  
the Greenwich Maritime Museum has  
suggested that I write to you.

I am entirely an amateur I am  
afraid, a New Zealander, whose main  
interest is the uncivilised practice of  
ocean cruising. — I was one of the  
competitors in the single handed  
transatlantic Race - Plymouth to  
New York - 1960  
I would be very glad to

were the opportunity to meet you or  
discuss over the phone, your advice  
about sources for reading in this subject.

I have been going through books by  
Gatty, Makemson, Suggs, Sharp,  
Bach & a paper in the American  
'Institute of Navigation' bulletin by  
Frankel.

My new yacht - RENO MOUNT - now  
building is in fact a catamaran & I  
hope to be sailing Pacific waters  
in 1965

Yours sincerely  
David Lewis

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

Dear Dorothy,

Your notes duly to hand but I'm afraid that I have not done many ships having been temporarily engaged on other business and also immobilized with an infected toe. The doctor said that it was due to walking on the hard pavements of London.

I hear Ida Leeson is much better again and shows every prospect of living; we all thought that she had had it this time, and probably she would have preferred it that way. There are not many of our contemporaries left now, and those that are all seem anxious to get out quick when the time comes. This must be the toe.

I enclose the second batch of Mrs Roth's listings. It is the original so please let me have it back when you have finished copying it. Send it to Canberra in time to reach me, say about mid-January.

Jane Roth says:-

"They are from the Section II B (1) Letter Books which were supposed to have Australian letters among them, but I did not find any. I worked through from volume 37 to 45 and did find some letters that referred to sandalwood.

I then switched to the European Letter Books Section II B (2); they were also said to contain Australian letters and this was correct, and there are a great number. I started with volume 6, the first of the volumes with outward letters from Hong Kong; I chose Hong Kong because the inward Australian letters had been addressed there. I had worked through to volume 10, 1848, when my time ran out."

I suggest that I pay for Jane's work up-to-date - at 10/6 an hour it has come to some £27 (sterling) - and that you (or Melbourne) now employ her to complete the job, which should not cost as much. She agrees that there is material of interest in the earlier correspondence, though maybe it is of more importance to me than to you.

Mathesons were very sticky about allowing any micro-filming, even of the catalogue entries, and in the end I put on my best suit, drank a Guinness, and saw Alan Reid himself, who turned out to be one of the Directors.

Things were coolish at first while he sounded me out rather skilfully. But having found that I was an ex-British administrator and that we had several friends and acquaintances in common - notably one Minnitt, formerly Chief Secretary of the Western Pacific High Commission - things changed rapidly and I finally left rather dazed and with a promise that if I listed the letters required on the lines Jane has already done I could have them all microfilmed. I've never seen the old school tie stunt work better. Mind you Mathesons have been badly treated by the Americans, who have used their material to attack them in print.

So I suggest that when I get back I'll type out a list of the letters required, based on Jane's listings, and order the lot to be microfilmed (Jane herself will fix it). Then if you want a copy we can have it done at the same time, or you can work from mine. In any case you have first priority over use, for your thesis; I shall be years preparing my general history of early trade in the Pacific.

I've just been to a meeting of the Maconochie Society - rather an alcoholic binge but amusing; the only other guest was the grandson Machonochie himself. I'm writing an article on his scheme for the establishment of an East India Company factory in the Hawaiian Islands (having been lucky enough to discover the original proposals in the P.R.O. and the India Office); it might do for the Annual Report of the Hawaiian Historical Society. It was when his schemes were turned down that he wrote his 1818 book on Pacific trade, which you already know. The next co-ordinated scheme for trade development seems to have been that New Hebrides Company about 1845? In penal reform, too, he seems to have been ahead of his time.

I do hope that you can employ Jane Roth to complete the job of searching the Matheson records for anything on Pacific Islands trade. Write to her direct:-

Mrs J.F.V. Roth,  
61 Maids' Causeway,  
~~Cambridge~~ Cambridge, England.

I've told her that you may be writing. She will also undertake work in London, provided its not urgent, but you would need to specify what she is to look for fairly exactly, as she is but a tyro. I hope to be able to keep her busy for some weeks at least next year.

I leave in a day or two for Canberra stopping for a few weeks en route at Salem (Peabody Museum), Honolulu (Bishop ~~Museum~~

Museum), Suva (W.P.H.C. archives) and New Zealand (Auckland Museum and Turnbull Library). Honor flies on Monday direct to Honolulu to stay with our old friend Margaret Titcomb of the Bishop; Salem would be too cold for her.

That seems to be all; forgive the composition and typing. It will be better when I get back to the beloved electric machine; this one won't go very fast.

Yours,

*J.E.M.*



IN  
HISTORIC SALEM  
MASSACHUSETTS  
ON ROUTE 1A

SPECIAL  
Points of  
INTEREST

WITCH HOUSE  
PINGREE HOUSE  
ESSEX INSTITUTE  
CHESTNUT STREET  
PIONEER VILLAGE  
PEABODY MUSEUM  
HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES

November 7th, 1962

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

The Salem Chamber of Commerce has referred your letter of the 3rd to us. We will be very glad to have you stay with us here at the Hawthorne while you are working at the Peabody Museum and are reserving a single room with bath for your arrival on the 15th of November, for as long as you desire. I can assure you that my staff and myself will do everything possible to make your stay with us as pleasant and as comfortable as I know you would like it to be. Looking forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely,  
*Robert L. Kehn*  
Robert L. Kehn  
General Manager  
Hotel Hawthorne

RLK:w

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE : EUSTON 7050

GOWER STREET LONDON WC1

12<sup>th</sup> November 62

Dear Mr Maude,

Herewith the Mikonochi  
ms. - I'm sorry there has been a  
delay in returning it to you  
- we ran out of copying paper at  
the critical moment.

We were very glad you  
were able to join us the other  
evening. Hope you have a  
successful visit to Salem &  
a pleasant journey home.

With kind regards,

Gerard Ward.



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

Dear Mr Ward,

So sorry not to have replied before to your kind letter of the 2nd, but I have been away on the hunt as usual.

I feel greatly honoured at being invited to be present at the next meeting of the Maconochie Foundation and should be delighted to be present (so long as I don't have to speak, as that I cannot do for toffee) though not being either a geographer or a gentleman I have grave doubts as to my eligibility under your rules even to stand in the background.

I have not forgotten my promise to loan you the copy of Maconochie's Sandwich Islands project but have had some difficulty in getting it to you as it will not fold flat and I have not succeeded in finding a cylinder large enough to take it. Maybe I'll bring it with me.

Yours sincerely,

*Leem*

THE MACONOCHIE FOUNDATION  
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

2nd October 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

The President of the Foundation has asked me to write and invite you to the next gathering of the Maconochie Foundation. This is to be held on the evening of Friday, November 2nd. The place is not yet fixed but we shall let you know exact details later. It will, of course be an informal gathering and has been arranged for a date as close as possible to the anniversary of Maconochie's death. It will not, however, be a sorrowful meeting.

We do hope that you will be able to join us as we feel it would be most appropriate to have Maconochie's successor in the field of Pacific Commerce present at a meeting of the Foundation. For your information I enclose a copy of the Articles of Association of the Foundation. I think I gave you some idea of the ethos of the Foundation when we lunched together.

With kind regards,  
Yours sincerely,

*Gerard Ward*

MACNOCHIE FOUNDATION

Articles of Association

Article 1. Name and Object.

This Association shall be known as the Macnochie Foundation. Its object is to honour the memory of Captain Alexander Macnochie, R.N., F.R.G.S., Professor of Geography at University College London during the period 1833-36, and to further such research as from time to time may seem desirable.

Article 2. Membership.

The members of the Foundation shall comprise three categories:

- (1) Ordinary Members. The establishment shall be determined from time to time, but it shall always be a multiple of six (six feet make a fathom). Vacancies on the establishment need not always be filled. Names of possible members shall be considered at each Annual General Meeting or at Extraordinary General Meetings. In electing new members, the Foundation shall have particular regard to the standing of a candidate as a geographer and a gentleman. No person shall be elected without the unanimous agreement of all present. This exacting condition is inserted to preserve the essential character of the Foundation as an Association of those who are both geographers and gentlemen. Once elected, a member shall remain a member for life unless he be expelled by an unanimous vote of the Foundation at an Annual General Meeting or Extraordinary General Meeting on the grounds of conduct unbecoming to a geographer and gentleman.
- (2) Special Members. Any male member of the Department of Geography at University College London who bears the surname Macnochie (whether he be an undergraduate, a post-graduate student or a member of the staff) shall be elected immediately to the full rights and privileges of Ordinary Membership even if the existing establishment has been filled.
- (3) Honorary Members. The Foundation may for reasons it thinks fit confer by unanimous vote the distinction of Honorary Membership upon any geographer and gentleman. The establishment of Honorary Members shall be determined from time to time but it shall always be a multiple of three (three feet make half a fathom). Vacancies on the establishment need not always be filled. Honorary Members shall enjoy the full rights and privileges of Ordinary Members except that they may not vote.

Article 3. Officers.

The officers of the Foundation shall be the following:

- (1) A President who shall be elected annually and who shall be responsible to the Foundation for the general supervision of the affairs of the Foundation. A President may be eligible for re-election but he may not hold office for more than two consecutive years. After an interval of at least one year he shall be eligible for election to another term of office.
- (2) A Ship's Writer who shall keep the log of the Foundation, who shall issue all notices provided for therein, and who shall perform such other duties as may seem appropriate, always under the direction of the President. A Ship's Writer shall be elected annually and he may be re-elected.
- (3) A Treasurer who shall be responsible for all monies, bills and financial transactions. His election to be under the same conditions as that of the Ship's Writer.

By order of the Foundation signed from time to time deemed

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

Dear Dr Ward,

I was glad to get a note from you on my return from the Channel Islands (which is my home) and should very much like to meet you before returning to the other side of the world.

One of your colleagues, Mrs Cuthbert, said that she would kindly arrange a get-together; but now two months have gone by so she must have forgotten.

I am working at the P.R.O. these days but could come to University College most any day convenient to you; shall we say Thursday of this week? Just drop me a line or if you prefer it ring me at Western 0382; if I am out my wife will take a message. But I am usually in after 6.30 p.m.

Yours sincerely,

*See M.*

Article 4. Subscription.

A subscription shall be levied, the amount to be determined at the Annual General Meeting.

Article 5. Meetings.

Meetings shall be held once a term as near as possible to February 11th, May 4th and October 25th, these being the respective anniversaries of Captain Maconochie's birth, nomination as Knight of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, and death. Ordinary Meetings may be held on such other occasions as may be desirable.

The February meeting shall be considered the Annual General Meeting. The quorum shall consist of six.

Extraordinary General Meetings may be called on the motion of a quorum of members submitted in writing to the President or by the officers of the Foundation acting in concert.

At Dinners of the Foundation, all members, being seated, shall drink the following toasts:- 1) The Monarch, 2) Captain Maconochie - the toast to be proposed as 'Our Colleges'.

After the toasts have been drunk the President shall order the mainbrace to be spliced.

Article 6. Guests.

Guests may be admitted to the Annual Dinner but only with the permission of the President, prior application having been made in writing.

Article 7. Likeness.

Due respect shall always be paid to the likeness of Captain Alexander Maconochie, R.N., F.R.G.S.

Article 8. Amendments.

These articles shall not lightly be amended and they may be so only after due consideration and by a two third majority vote at any Annual General Meeting.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

TELEPHONE : EUSTON 7050

GOWER STREET LONDON WCI

22nd August 67

Dear Mr Maude,

I was able to get your address some weeks ago from the Institute of Commonwealth Studies & now, after a holiday, am wondering whether you are still working in London. If possible I'd very much like to meet you while you're here and wondered if you could suggest a date. I'm working at home much of the time at the moment but perhaps we could meet here at University College if you are working in the B.M. or vicinity. Would one day (say for lunch) in the next couple of weeks suit you? Perhaps

you could drop me a note to my  
home address (107 Eton Rise, Eton  
College Rd., London N.W.3) suggesting a  
day that would be suitable for you  
- any day in the next fortnight  
would suit me. I'll then send you  
a note telling you how to find  
my room as college is in chaos  
at the moment.

looking forward to  
meeting you.

Yours sincerely,

A. Hayward

Please  
attach this  
slip to your  
reply

BHO/ F

# S. COOK & SON

L I M I T E D

BERKELEY STREET, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W. 1

CABLES: "COUPON LONDON"  
TELEPHONE: GROSVENOR 4000

Ext. 220

BHO/F

OUR REF

P.O. BOX NO. 845 WDO

YOUR REF

INLAND TELEGRAMS  
"COUPON PICCY: LONDON"

14th November 1962  
DATE

H.E. Maude Esq.,  
Aban Court Hotel,  
Harrington Gardens,  
London S.W.7.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I now have pleasure in enclosing your air ticket from London through to Sydney and in connection flight P.A. 57 booked for you from London to Boston on 17th November taking off at 10.00. hours, I would draw your special attention to the reverse of the ticket folder where you will note the reporting time at B.O.A.C. Airways Terminal, Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1., is 8.30.a.m. Should you prefer to proceed directly to the airport you should attend the Pan American ticket Counter, London Airport Central, not later than 9.15.a.m.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you a comfortable flight.

Yours sincerely,

  
A. Fraser.  
OVERSEAS BOOKING HALL.

CV:





FAIRVIEW HOUSE.  
15 Des Voeux Road, Suva.

28th November, 1962.

Dear Mrs. Maude,

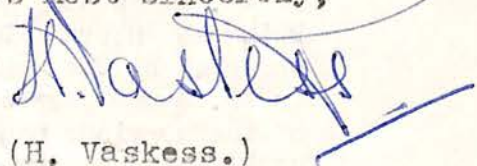
Your air letter of the 23rd November, I shall be very pleased to welcome you and Mr. Maude to Fairview House, and have booked you in to No. 2 room as from the 8th December.

With regard to the hire of a car for the period of your stay, so far as I can ascertain the only people of repute who now operate in this line are Hunts Travel Service. You will see their reply to my enquiry on your behalf on the back of this sheet - I have thought it best to pass it on to you in this way, but this has the disadvantage that I will not be able to refer to Hunts's letter when passing on your requirements in your reply about the car hire. This should not, however, cause any difficulty. The card referred to is also sent to you herewith.

Please convey my congratulations and best wishes to Alaric and his wife on the arrival of their daughter. I had no idea that the happy event was imminent when they passed through here in August. Also my congratulations to Harry and yourself on joining the goodly company of the ancient and venerable Order of Grandparents!

Please let me know in due course if you have any instructions you wish me to pass on to Hunts about the car.

In the meantime, with kindest regards, I remain,  
Yours most sincerely,



(H. Vaskess.)

FROM MRS. W. N. HORSFALL, 194 RIVERMEAD COURT, LONDON, S.W.6

TEL. REN 4148

15. Nov 62

— as from 3 The Green  
— Totley  
—  
—  
—  
—  
—  
—  
Sheffield.

So sorry I failed to get you on my  
brief visit to London. The typescript of  
RS Nichols diary, covering Pitcairn, is  
ready for you - Shall I send it to  
Canberra - or have I time to send it to  
Aban Court before you go?  
Best wishes. Yours sincerely F Armitage

Dear Mrs Maude,  
You are both obviously ungenerate - both primitives: Mr Maude because he chooses to by-pass Boston in order to go to Salem.

You because you go by the Arctic to Honolulu. You both like it rough and tough.

I am so saddened that you didn't come. I have nurtured the thought of a trip here for you: - to Lexington, to one of the only three Nurseries recommended by the Arboretum - it is run as a Supermarket!! Devastating in idea but remarkable in result.

The *Mimosa lobata* seeds did not germinate - too long

too late, perhaps.

I still treasure  
the wonderful day you gave  
me at the nursery in  
Canberra -

Merry Christmas  
Sheila & I,

Cambridge  
December 1.

- 3 Pains au lait
- 6 Apples
- 1 ~~honey Buns~~ ~~Swiss cheese~~
- 1 per Waffles
- 2 Coelin's Milk
- 1 Knapp Swiss Cheese. Check if poss.
- 1 Costard Chicken

1 Roast meat and mint candy  
Have extra bread  
Vashon Deer and Red Sau

3178 Kachinani Drive,  
Honolulu, Hawaii,  
9th December, 1962.

Dear Norma,

I arrived here to find your letter awaiting me - very brainy of you to write to Margaret Titcomb's place, I had not realised that anyone knew but I suppose that I must have told Edna for there is a flood of other correspondence, mostly requests for money.

Sure, all I have is yours; including the summaries of births by sex. To the best of my fragile memory I collected these in 1931, certainly not earlier, which suggests that they would have been recorded up to the end of 1930.

The only snag is that I cannot remember for sure without reference whether I managed to do all the Gilbert Islands (certainly I have nothing from the Ellice). There may, therefore, be a few islands missing and if that is of consequence it would seem that McCaig will have to do the lot again, just to be on the safe side; it would only take him a few hours at each island. But perhaps you will feel that say 12 islands out of the 16 will suffice for all practical purposes?

I feel fairly sure that the file you want is in the bottom drawer of the left-hand (as you enter the door) filing cabinet in my room (if I still have a room). I'll write to Alaric to try and locate it - a slender chance, but it would solve your problems. If not in that particular drawer it won't be in the room at all but back in my house; and I imagine that Alaric would quail at searching through the 5,000 odd books and papers on the floor, bookshelves and cabinets. I have no objection; if he feels like a day's solid work.

Honor is taken rather poorly at the moment - the translation from Greenland to Honolulu in an afternoon was no doubt too much as she was fine all the months we lived in London and worked like a beaver. Hence we may not be able to go to Fiji after all, which will make me sad as I have much to fix there. I'm certainly thankful that she left London before the latest smog episode for the newspaper accounts sound frightful.

I had a run of luck in Salem, Providence and Boston and obtained some really priceless material on early trade in the islands. The stuff was so well organised that one could do as much in a few weeks as in months in London. And of course there is far more interest in the Pacific in New England than in old England.

We'll, I shall be seeing you soon - I hope in the pink,

Yours,

*Harry.*



# THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

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

AIRLETTER

Department of Demography

TELEPHONE: J 0422  
TELEGRAMS AND CABLES  
"NATUNIV" CANBERRA

14th November, 1962

Mr. H.E. Maude,  
c/o Miss M. Titcomb,  
3653, Tantalus Drive,  
HONOLULU 14, Hawaii.

Dear Harry,

The Gilbert and Ellice Islands census is on and will be taken some time in April next year. Bruce McCaig, who will be in charge, has just returned after a week here being briefed on planning, etc. Although he will be analysing the data and writing the report, it will be done here in Canberra under my guidance, supervision or direction (I don't know yet which term is appropriate) and I was hoping that you might be willing to contribute at that stage too. There will be time enough to talk about this on your return, but one of the things we should have before McCaig leaves the Islands about a year from now, is a summary of births by sex recorded on each Island each year going back as far as possible. From memory you already have some of these figures and if you would be willing to let us use them, it will relieve some of the pressure on McCaig in the next few months, because he need start only where your data end. So, taking your usual co-operation for granted, the immediate question is: where does your series end? Can you answer this without reference to your filing cabinet? If not, can you make a guess, because an overlap of a few years won't add greatly to the work and on McCaig's time-table it could be done in January, which is before you return to Canberra.

I have already written to Ian Diamond asking him to consult with you about any early records of the Medical Department and so on that he may have that you don't know about. Please don't misunderstand me on this, I am not asking you to do anything further about them - if anyone is to do any work on them I shall be delighted to substitute a trip to Fiji for the Consultant's honorarium!

Sorry to bother you with this so near the end of your precious leave, but the briefest of replies will be acceptable.

Yours,

*Norma*

3178 Kaohinani Drive,  
Honolulu, Hawaii,  
9th December, 1962.

Dear Ron,

Your's to hand yesterday morning. If the A.N.U. want Ta'unga I reckon you should let Pat have it without a doubt - far better the bird in the hand. And if they eventually say that its not their cup of tea after all then you've still got a second string.

Please convey my ~~congratulations~~ (seems to have gone on rather long) congratulations to Margie and yourself on the daughter - if she is as exceptional as we gather is Alarie and Annabel's Susan she must indeed be a prodigy.

We are staying with Kenneth Emory the archaeologist but Honor, after an exceptional run of good health in London, is a bit crook at present. I guess the abrupt translation from London to Hawaii was a bit too much.

I owe Margie her excellent effort They Came for Sandalwood bark, indeed I have it in my case with notes and comments and will post it from a cheaper location. Alex Speck was enquiring after you; very tenderly. Very sensible of you to choose him as an examiner.

Be seeing you all soon, I hope,

Yours,

*fern*

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The Research School of Pacific Studies

NEW GUINEA RESEARCH UNIT,

TEL. 5756

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

Telegrams "Natuniv", Port Moresby

22nd November, 1962.

Mr. H.E. Maude,  
Pacific History Department,  
Australian National University,  
Box 4, G.P.O.,  
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

I a letter to Jim a week or so ago I mentioned that Ta'unga was now completed (though we are well aware that it will be necessary to make amendments after readers have been through it - I've had to rehash the land tenure M.S. twice), but that we were holding it till you got back in case you wanted it for the proposed ethnohistory series. Jim replies to the effect that he does not expect an early start being made on the series, but adds that Pat Croft has told him that "she would be sorry if you didn't submit the Ta'unga book to the Publications Committee".

The reason for this hasty note is that I will probably be in Canberra in about two weeks time on N.G.R.U. business. If your proposal for a separate series is still under way and if you would like Ta'unga for it then that suits us fine. If not, I'll take the M.S. to Pat Croft when I go down. Could you kindly send a brief reply C/- N.G.R.U. at A.N.U.

Margie just produced a daughter and is very pleased with herself; We hear by coconut wireless that Aleric has/is in the process of/or is about to get involved in this same business. Hope you are finding Boston fascinating and that Honor is enjoying Hawaii; I'm sure I would find a Hawaiian winter more pleasant than a Boston one - archives or no archives!

Margie sends regards. We will look forward to seeing you back in Australia.

Sincerely,





11 Halkin Place. S.W.1.

December 10. 1962.

My dear M<sup>rs</sup> and M<sup>r</sup>. Maude

I was so glad to have your kind letter before leaving  
England & thought of you on your long journey back to Australia.  
I hope all went well & that you have seen your grandchild  
and have settled back with Sunshine & warmth.

It was lucky that you were not here last week - for the fog was  
really terrible - difficult to find one's own front door - or  
forget about at all - & many people have suffered.

I have much to tell you about Babara Keratin -  
I feel I have found another grandson! He talked on the  
telephone - as soon as I traced the address of his lodging -  
which my son John got for me from the right section  
of the British Council. Babara was by much occupied  
with his many friends - the crew of "John Williams VII" which  
had just docked at the Tower Docks - & naturally wanted to spend  
as much time as possible with them. Princess Margaret  
christened & launched her on Nov. 29. & she was to sail last  
week .. but the terrible fog delayed her & she sails tomorrow  
instead.

Babara came to lunch with John & me yesterday - & too I was  
charmed with him - his quick wit & gentleness and modesty -  
You can imagine how we talked - & John & he were  
greatly interested in one another - for John knows all the work  
back ground & government matters which concern Babara.

Then John drove off us down to the Docks to visit

"John Williams" etc - & we had such an interesting time -  
 She is a splendid little ship & I ~~could hardly believe~~ <sup>amazed</sup> at the modern  
 devices & comforts - Babua was <sup>stay</sup> on board that night  
 & later came up from the ship <sup>to say</sup> that he discovered that  
 one of the crew is from Niutao & is a cousin of that Seono  
 of whom I spoke to you (through Dr. Gerd Koch) & therefore  
 link with my old uncle Fred Wolby - "Fred of Niutao" he  
 signed himself in his letter to me when I was a child!  
 So I hope Mrs Nintan & Babua will come out this evening  
 to see us - before the ship sails.

Babua was very uncomfortably lodged at first (but he is no  
 grumbler) but is now with a pleasant working class family  
 at Meltham. well fed & warmed. But John and I  
 feel strongly that he should be living with our intellectual  
 family who would be more like himself. But we will not  
 interfere - but "wait & see". His cousin Tekarei, of whom  
 you told me is my brother at Seaford & now holidays have begun  
 has gone to Paris with a fellow student.

Babua has become very friendly with the Congregational minister  
 in Kent at Meltham - who is going to have him and other Gilbertese  
 over here - to spend Christmas all together.

You will be weary of my long letters.. but I have got  
 quite stirred up by Babua's visit & all the memories  
 this invoked - & as you are both fairly good parents to the  
 South Sea Islanders I feel you will care to know about  
 this young man - who said he was one of Mrs Maude's  
 babies on Gardner Island!

Later - You will be weary of this letter.. but as no one  
over here in my circle is interested in the Pacific  
I feel I must talk to you of the immensely interesting  
time I have had.

Yesterday Barbara turned up again being bringing  
the Boston of "John Williams ~~see~~" - called  
Tuisani Fon - from Niutao - he is the cousin  
of Seono (whom I got to know about Leo's father's  
Gerd Koch) Seono being the grandson of my Uncle  
Fred Whitty of Niutao. Tuisani spoke little  
English (and how I wished I could understand the  
long sounds of his voice) but his words were  
translated by Fred Selinka Restove & I had a really  
unmatchable experience hearing the old stories of my Uncle  
& all that happened next. I will not bother you with all  
this. As you know Fred Restove well - I will not  
add more to my appreciation of meeting these four  
young men - & I feel I live in another world now!

So at last I end this untidy letter  
and send you both my thanks for bringing  
me up with the Pacific again  
and I send you both my best wishes  
for a happy Christmas and New Year  
from yours very sincerely  
Sydney D. Aris

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

Dear Alan,

I haven't been looking for Maudiana but for MSS on the Pacific; however, the eye still strays (as it shouldn't) and from time to time lights on the name when running down the columns of archival catalogues and calendars.

Herewith three which may be of interest to you as Custodian of the family records:-

(1) In the National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh -  
Maude Roll. Handbook to the Maude Roll, being a XVth Century MS genealogy of the British and English Kings from Noah to Edward IV, with marginal history. Edited, with introduction, text, translation, plates, by Arnold Wall.

6.75.

Auckland, N.Z., 1919.

(2) In the Public Library, Hull -

Baildon, William Bailey. Some correspondence of the Maudes of Killinghall, and the Maudes of Ilkley, etc.

In Thoresby Society, Miscellanea,  
vol.7.

(3) In the British Museum (Natural History), Botanical Library-

Maude, Thomas, letter to Sir Joseph Banks dated York Street, Covent Garden, March 9, 1792. He is drawing up a history of the Cameleopard (giraffe) from ancient Greek times to the present day to assist a friend, who is going as Consul-General to one of the Barbary States, to hunt and bring the animal to England; he wishes to call upon Banks and to introduce his son, now at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; reminds Banks that he once sent him some plants gathered in Lat.79 and 80 N. and a description of the Cowthorpe Oak; he lives at Bolton Hall, Wesleydale, and is now on a visit to London.

Kew: B.C. 2.66.  
D.T.C. 8.19-20.

(D.T.C. is the main collection of Banks papers made by Dawson Turner and now in the British Museum (Natural History); this

item is in vol.8, ff.19-20).

Honor has probably told you that we have been making some stupendous finds and that the sheer volume of material to examine and have photocopied has resulted in our having to abandon plans to go to America - or rather to postpone our visit till next year. - There is masses over there too, I know, and a limit to how much one can get through in a given space of time.

I heard last week from a correspondent in Sweden, of all places, that H.T. Jantzen, the East Grinstead bookseller, is advertising a 1931 edition of Rutter's Court Martial of the Bounty mutineers as "A. Maude's copy. (Great nephew of John Hallett of the 'Bounty!)" My friend, who is both rich and a great collector, phoned East Grinstead immediately from Sweden but alas the book had already gone. Knowing booksellers, I bet Jantzen wanted the earth for this item, in view of the inscription.

Honor is now editing Professor Raymond Firth's String Figures for publication; and hardly knocks off to eat. I see that Angus is standing for Parliament and we wish him all good luck;

Yours, comfortably settled in these days; with everything ship-shape.

*Hay*

*Hay Maude*