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PMJ/RW

16th April, 1962.

Dear Sir,

Towards the end of last year I received a letter from Lady Bassett of Melbourne. I had told her of my search for records of trade with Australia and the Pacific, and had mentioned to her that many ships had sailed from Bristol.

Lady Bassett told me that she had mentioned the matter to you, and that you would be kind enough to introduce me to the Master of the Merchant Adventurers.

I have been hoping for an opportunity of visiting Bristol, but have not been able to arrange one. I now write to introduce to you Mr. H.E. Maude of the School of Pacific Studies of the Australian National University, Canberra. Mr. Maude is in England for a few months, and may have the opportunity of visiting Bristol. If he does I should be most grateful if you could help him in his researches. He is also seeking records of early trade with Australia and the Pacific, including whaling ventures towards the Antarctic.

The search for records of Australian and Pacific interest must be a co-operative effort. I myself represent the National Library and the Public Library of New South Wales, but we co-operate with other authorities in Australia, and especially with the Australian National University.

Yours sincerely,

(Phyllis Mander Jones)
Australian Joint Copying
Project Officer.

J.R. Betts Esq.,
Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society,
St. Stephens Avenue,
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13th July, 1962

PMJ/MH

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 7th July. I am very interested in the copy you are having done from the papers of the East India Company, and if any lists are available would be very grateful for a copy.

CARDED - H.E.M.

I happened to be looking at Victorian Colonial Office documents the other day and noticed that the Governor's despatch of January 14th 1861 was on the subject of kidnapping of Polynesians. As you know, the Secretary of State's inwards correspondence from all the Australian Colonies, including Governors' despatches, has been microfilmed for the Australian Joint Copying Project, together with practically all Colonial Office papers up to 1900. You have probably thought of this source for information on the kidnapping of Polynesians.

I looked for you at the buffet luncheon of the Anglo-American Conference of Historians last Tuesday, perhaps you dodged it. I hope you are feeling better and are finding some of the addresses of interest.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones.

H.E. Maude Esq.,
98 Cornwall Gardens,
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98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
7th July, 1962.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Thank you ever so much for the list of Pacific records already, or about to be, microfilmed. It is a great help to me and will obviate my duplicating your work; as indeed I was about to do with the C.O.225 material.

Honor and I have nearly finished at the India Office Library, despite having to go to Jersey and my week in bed. I'm having everything on N.S.W. and the Pacific put on to microfilm; it all relates to trade, of course, but throws rather a new light on E.I.C. policies. The trouble is going to be the mechanical one of copying documents sewn into bindings so badly that the marginal text is often obscured.

Tomorrow (or rather Monday) starts a Conference on Colonialism and Nationalism, followed by the Anglo-American Conference of Historians; I loathe all talk feasts, but the University wants me to go and I suppose that its good for the soul.

Again many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

John M.

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July 4th 1962

Dear Mr. Mander

I enclose two copies of a note I made in Mander this year on B.O. Pacific records. You will see that C.O. 225 vols 1-64 will be found on reels 2277-2365. These should be available in the National Library. I am afraid vols 65-89 will not have arrived yet but the negatives are made and positives are either ready or will be soon. I will clear up this point as soon as I can.

On the telephone I think you mentioned C.O. 226 - This group relates to Prince Edward Island in Canada so if I got the number wrongly there must be a mistake somewhere.

I do hope that you are feeling better.

Please give my kind regards to Mrs Mander

yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

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27th June 1962

Dear Mr. Mander

In my letter of 8th June I said I was leaving your photographs (most of list of C. O. Confidential Prints) at the Enquiry Desk here. You had said you might pick them up one day. To-day I see they are still here so I expect it has not been convenient for you to do so. I am sending them herewith and wish I had done so without worrying you about them.

Yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

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PMJ/MOC.

8th June, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I was glad to see you yesterday and tell you I had received your letter of 3rd June, but forgot to mention that I will leave your photographs of part of a List of Colonial Office Confidential Prints at the Enquiry Desk at the New South Wales Government office so that you can pick them up one day when you are passing. It will be safer than sending them through the post.

I gather that you will be working chiefly at the Public Record Office during June and will be going to Bristol in July.

I hope you and Mrs. Maude will be planning a visit to Oxford before you return to Australia. Please let me know when you do so, so that we can arrange for you to come and see us at Dorchester-on-Thames.

We are only nine miles from Oxford, about half an hour in the bus which goes every hour.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones

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Australian Joint Copying Project Officer.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
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London, S.W.7,
3rd June, 1962.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

I have to thank you for no less than three letters and, In particular, for your kindness in sending me your notes on the 1813-15 references to the Southern Whale Fishery in the B.T.4 Index. We shall reciprocate with any references we may find to Australia in the B.T. series now being checked, other than those being copied.

I am glad that it seems probable that the C.O. Confidential Print series will now be copied; they seem an exceptionally valuable lot for historians. I read through your enclosed Note with great interest and should like to endorse especially the wisdom of your recommendation "that positive microfilms be obtained of all Lists and Indexes". These would be a great convenience, if not an essential requirement, for serious students.

Which reminds me, may I have my photographs back in due course; they form part of the survey of P.R.O. records relating to the Pacific Islands now being prepared for the A.N.U.? If you leave them at the Enquiry Desk at the N.S.W. Government Offices I'll call for them when passing one day.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

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PMJ/MH

1st June, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

When I looked at the photographs of the Australian Colonial Office Confidential Prints the list seemed very familiar to me. I have checked my file and the enclosed notes are the result. You will see that I have examined the index from which your photographs are taken, and that it is listed in the P.R.O. List of Colonial Office Records, Supplementary List Volume 1.

I think the enclosed note gives a summary of any other information I have collected. It looks at present as if the National Library will ask for permission to microfilm all open Colonial Office Confidential Prints.

I understood you to say that I might keep the photographs you left with me, but if you want them back please say so.

Yours sincerely,

ENC.

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PMJ/MH

29th May, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your long letter of the 27th May giving me a full description of the papers in the Board of Trade series which interest you.

I agree that it is very useful to have all the papers relating to your interests, the Southern Whale Fishery and relinquishment of controls on the development of New South Wales trade, on one reel of film. I note that the period you are covering for these two subjects goes to 1815. We would certainly like to have positives of the Australian National University microfilm of these papers. When we know whether they run to one or more reels perhaps we could place an order at the Public Record Office for the positives.

Thank you very much for your kind offer to make a note of material relating to Australia or New Zealand not being copied. I wonder if there will be any references to the Pacific Islands for these would also interest us. Perhaps the period is too early.

I shall send you a note of the 1813-1815 references to the Southern Whale Fishery which I told you I noticed in an index in B.T.4. I hope I shall see you this week in the Public Record Office and show you exactly where I found these references.

Thank you for the detailed description of the Australian Station records, accessioned by Mr. Standish. I am returning your copy in this letter, having had a copy run off at Australia House. It was most kind of you to remember that I wanted to see this description.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones
Australian Joint Copying Project Officer.

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London, S.W.7,
27th May, 1962.

Miss P. Mander Jones,
New South Wales Government Offices,
56 Strand, LONDON, W.C.2.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Thank you for your two letters. As I mentioned on Friday I had already replied to your first letter, but it was not yet typed. As I have not been able to locate a part-time typist in this country of over-full employment I draft all my letters and stack in a pile for typing on Sundays.

Anyway many thanks indeed for introducing me to Lady Bassett's friend Mr Betts, who has kindly agreed to assist me to obtain permission to examine the records of the Society of Merchant Adventurers in Bristol. I hope to be in a position to visit Bristol next month and in any case will give Mr Betts ample warning of my impending arrival. I shall let you have full particulars of any finds on my return.

As regards the B.T. series, my interest in these papers is twofold:-

- (i) all material relating to the Southern Whale Fishery from its inception during the American War of Independence to about 1815, when it was finally freed from shackles imposed by the Government acting on behalf of the East India Company; and
- (ii) the rather parallel, and at times overlapping, material on the gradual relinquishment of controls on the development of N.S.W. trade, also to about 1815, by which time, for my purposes, it was virtually free.

The reason why (ii) concerns me, e.g. the Lady Barlow case, is that so much of the early N.S.W. trade (sandalwood, salt pork, beche-de-mer, etc.) was an island trade in which Port Jackson figured really as a transshipment centre.

After a preliminary inspection of the correspondence I

came to realize that my interests did not entirely coincide with yours, i.e. in (i) they are wider, as I am interested in material relating to the Southern Whale Fishery in all areas and not merely the Western Pacific, and in (ii) narrower, as there are papers in the B.T. files, e.g. lists of N.S.W. settlers given grants of land by Governor Phillip, which are of little concern to me.

Under these circumstances it seemed best to check through the whole series, that is the B.T.1 (In-letters), 3 (Out-letters), 5 (minutes of Council) and 6 series, as far as 1815, using the Registers and Indexes in B.T.4 when there are any (at a rough guess this will involve examining some 100 volumes), and having all items relating to (i) and (ii) microfilmed on a single reel, or single series of reels. At the same time I am listing any material relating to Australia (or New Zealand) not being copied.

I am now over half way through my task and, with Honor's invaluable help, hope to be through by the end of next week. B.T.6/95 is the only volume which needs to be filmed in entirety (most of the others having only a few pages to be done); B.T.6/93 had no page numbers so I had to insert a series of 'Begin' and 'End' markers; all others, however, have so far been paginated.

If you would prefer, rather than wade through all these volumes a second time, I can have a negative made at A.N.U. expense which would include all material on (i) and (ii), any number of positives can be then made for the Mitchell, National, etc. (subject to the agreement of the P.R.O.). The other material on Australia and New Zealand ~~which~~ I can give you as a list, for copying at your discretion? Anyway, you can let me know your decision in due course, there is no hurry. The B.T.1, 3 and 6 material already filmed by the Joint Copying Project is all of more recent date, I think, so there will be no duplication.

With many thanks for all your help to me,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. Some time ago you mentioned that you would like a more detailed copy of the Australian Station records recently accessioned by Standish. I have now retrieved my copy from a borrower and attach it herewith - perhaps you could take one off it, as I have no typist and you have all the resources of the Federal Government of Australia and the State Government of New South Wales at your command.

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PMJ/MH

25th May, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

I hope you have now had my letter of 3rd May giving you the name and address of Mr. J. R. Betts, Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society Ltd., 7 St. Stephen's Avenue, Bristol 1, the gentleman who promised Lady Bassett that he would introduce a representative of Australia to the Merchant Venturers of Bristol. I am letting Mr. Betts know that you expect to be down during the next few weeks.

This week I have been at the Public Record Office trying to find more Australian material in Board of Trade records. You will note from the copy of our master list that we have copied some New Zealand material from B.T.1 and some New South Wales and New Zealand material from B.T.6. I feel practically sure that we should be able to find more Australian material in B.T.1 and we shall certainly want to copy B.T.6/93 and 95. When I asked for B.T.6/93 I was informed that it was being microfilmed and I am wondering if you have ordered this volume.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones
Australian Joint Copying Project Officer.

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21st May 1962

Dear Mr. Manda

You must have wondered what I meant by speaking of a letter giving you the name and address of Mr. Betts in Bristol, friend of Lady Bassett and offering to introduce you to the merchant Venturers.

I regret that my letter was sent to the wrong address. I now enclose it with a copy of Mr. Betts' letter. I think you said you hoped to go to Bristol in a few weeks' time and am telling Mr. Betts that you will call on him.

I find that B.T. 6/93 & 95 have not been copied so far for Australia. I hope to begin looking at them on Wednesday this week and will let you know how soon they can be filmed.

Yours sincerely

Phyllis Manda Jones

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17 MAY 1962

PMJ/MH

3rd May, 1962

Dear Mr. Maude,

You will remember that when we were talking of logs and other records of voyages to Australasian waters by merchant ships, I mentioned that I wondered if any such records exist among the papers of the Society of Merchant Venturers in Bristol. I think I said that Lady Bassett had given me an introduction to a friend in Bristol who might be able to help in obtaining access to the papers of Merchant Venturers.

The name of the gentleman given to me by Lady Bassett was Mr. J.R. Betts, Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society Ltd., 7 St. Stephen's Avenue, Bristol 1. I wrote to Mr. Betts and he has written a most generous reply, of which I enclose a copy. If you can go to Bristol could you please let me know, and when answering Mr. Betts' letter I could perhaps tell him the approximate date of your visit?

Yours sincerely,

ENC.

(Phyllis Mander Jones).

H. E. Maude Esq.,
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C O P Y

THE COLONIAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED,
7 St. Stephen's Avenue,

Bristol, 1.

Ref. JRB/PMP

19th April, 1962.

Miss P. Mander Jones,
New South Wales Government Offices,
56 Strand,
LONDON W.C.2.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Thank you for your letter which I have found most interesting, if you are writing to Lady Bassett will you please be good enough to give her and Sir Walter my very best wishes.

I shall be only too happy to help Mr. Maude if he comes to Bristol, I have spoken to Miss Ralph the City Archivist (whom I understand you have met) and to Commander A. Paul Bush the Treasurer of the Society of Merchant Venturers. Both will be only too happy to be of any assistance they can, and I look forward to meeting Mr. Maude in due course.

Yours sincerely,

J.R. Betts.
Branch Manager.

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Yours sincerely,

(Phyllis Mander Jones)
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Project Officer.

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Encl.

*P.S.
I enclose the two typewritten
you kindly left with me. I have
taken off copies and shall pursue
both of them*

Department of Pacific History.

25 February 1963.

Miss P. Mander Jones,
Australian Joint Copying Project Officer,
New South Wales Government Offices,
56, Strand,
LONDON, W.C.2.
England.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Your letter of the 14th arrived yesterday and reminds me that to my shame I have not as yet thanked you for your kindness in sending me copies of the lists of the records of the Methodist and Church Missionary Societies which I found awaiting me on my return here last month.

These are very much more detailed than the catalogue of MSS I was working on in conjunction with the South Asia people, and is a great joy. We have a Tongan student here, Sione by name, who is doing a thesis on The Influence of the Methodist Mission on the Political Development of Tonga, 1839-1875, and he seized on it with tears of relief. Characteristically, though he has been working at the National Library and particularly asked them for anything bearing on his subject, they neither showed him the film nor your list. I have another student (Rutherford) working on a biography of Shirley Baker and feel sure that the list will prove a goldmine for him too, though most of his material should be in the Mission records in Sydney (being post-1865).

The New Hebrides list ex Jean Guiart is excellent too and I am lending it to Dotty Shineberg who is doing a Ph.D. on the New Hebrides. She was the girl we were trying to help in the Jardine, Matheson records. I had a letter from Jean, who is one of my oldest and best friends, last week in which he says: "I have a nice set of little known documents on the land problem in the New Hebrides, and another one on the 1878 rebellion in New Caledonia and the convict administration of the time. You may have them when needed." Presumably the one you kindly sent me is the first set he mentions and the 19-page one you speak of is the one on the 1878 rebellion?

I am really most grateful to you for letting me have copies of these items. As the only full-time permanent worker on Pacific Islands history in the world they are of the greatest value to me - not to keep selfishly to myself but to pass out constantly to people all over the world doing theses or research on the areas they relate to.

I took the opportunity of meeting Sir Keith Hancock at a party to raise the question of your returning to England to catalogue the Australian (and Pacific) manuscripts, and found him already au fait with the proposition (thanks to your friend Gollan) and enthusiastic over the possibilities.

He envisages a joint inter-University and inter-Library fund embracing the whole of Australia and I gather will be willing to lend his name as patron to any practical scheme. Gollan and I are to meet next week to see if we can draw one up.

You were right, Mr. Dodge at the Peabody Museum was an absolute dear and thanks to his co-operation I was able to do more work in Salem in a fortnight than I could have done in two months in London. In fact I found all the material I needed on the Fiji sandalwood and beche-de-mer trade and Dodge kindly arranged for the whole lot to be copied in Boston.

Honolulu was not so good for I found Honor in the throes of a bad attack of asthma and in the end she had to go to hospital. Fiji was out of the question for her so we went straight on to Auckland where I spent January working on the manuscripts in the ~~Pacific~~ ^{Public} Library and the Museum.

Honor was still bad when we got home to Canberra but I'm glad to say that the clear mountain air and warm dry climate have worked wonders and she is now fitter than I have seen her for nearly two years. I was thankful that she left London before the cold and smog for I doubt if she could have survived them.

At last I have managed to secure a list of the work done by Mrs. Hesketh-Williams on the Admiralty records; much of her searching seems to have been negative.

Enough for the present and again many thanks indeed for all your invaluable help to me in London and for the lists now received. We look forward to seeing you this year and discussing future plans,

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude



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PMJ/JT

13th November, 1962.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am today, posting by surface mail, the folder you lent me containing lists of material forming sources for the study of the history of the Western Pacific. With your folder I am sending copies of the lists of the records of the Methodist Missionary Society and the Church Missionary Society microfilmed under the Australian Joint Copying Project.

I hope this parcel will be waiting for you when you return to Canberra. Thank you again for kindly lending me your folder and allowing me to take copies of lists of value to the Australian Joint Copying Project.

I hope that both you and Mrs. Maude will have enjoyed your trip home. It was a great pleasure to see even a little of you while you were on this side of the world.

Yours sincerely,

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14th February, 1963.

In reply quote No. PMJ/JT.

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AIRMAIL.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I do not know whether I should bother you on the subject of this letter, but I understand that Professor Davidson is on his way to England and I think that the documents about which I am writing will be of particular interest to you as they concern New Caledonia and the New Hebrides.

I do not remember your saying whether you had met M. J. Guiart who has organised a "Centre Documentaire pour l'Océanie". M. Guiart recently sent me two lists of documents of which he can make microfilms available. The first list is of microfilms of documents from the private archives of Me Gabriel G. des Granges, planter and former lawyer in Port Vila, New Hebrides. Mr. Guiart says that the microfilms of these can be made available only on certain conditions and should not be used by journalists. I enclose a copy of this list as M. Guiart tells me that he would like you to have it and that he has not sent one to the Australian National University.

The second list M. Guiart sent contains 19 pages and gives details of correspondence "de M. le Directeur de l'Administration" 1877-1885. M. Guiart tells me that he saved an old set of New Caledonian archives from destruction by fire when they were thrown out 15 years ago. The documents microfilmed are selections. I have not had extra copies of the second list made but doubtless M. Guiart could send you a copy if you require it. It seems to be official correspondence.

M. Guiart would like to make copies of the microfilms available on an exchange basis, i.e., free copies against supply of the same footage of microfilms of records useful to the Centre Documentaire sur l'Océanie.

I hope that you and Mrs. Maude are well and that you are enjoying being back in Australia. I expect to visit Canberra when I arrive in Australia. I may go from Sydney to Canberra about the end of June, but I am planning for a longer visit there about September. I look forward to seeing you again.

Yours sincerely,

(Phyllis Mander Jones)
Australian Joint Copying Project Officer

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
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Australia.

Department of Pacific History,
6th November, 1964.

Miss P. Mander Jones,
Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

I am sorry to have missed you when you came up to Canberra en route to England but, as you possibly heard, I had to leave for Tasmania at a few hours notice as my wife was taken ill in Hobart. She is only just out of hospital and I am endeavouring to pick up the threads of work again, with a pile of arrears to face.

I see from your last letter before me that you would like the List of Pacific Islands manuscripts in the United Kingdom immediately, so I shall ^{get} the copying under way tomorrow and send the film by airmail. Laurie Fitzhardinge has kindly agreed that his Department will pay for the cost, as Bermester has told him that the National University are too busy to undertake the work.

I now have a Research Assistant who is engaged in preparing the entries for publication as a duplicated (or processed) list to be superseded by your own definitive work. With it we are including the Gilson catalogue of Pacific manuscripts in New Zealand and our own world list of Pacific theses. It will, of course, be merely an interim working list of source material for students to use for the time being while waiting for yours to be published.

Friends warned me that to send it to the National Library would merely serve to waste time and that all I would eventually get in reply would be rudeness. How right they were. The Library never deigned to acknowledge its receipt, nor the receipt of my long letter explaining plans; they kept it for some nine months (presumably to copy for their own purposes); and when I insisted on its return to get on with preparing it for publication they posted it back in a parcel without a word of explanation either then or since.

I quite envy you getting back to England and how you must enjoy your cottage again. If they could only tow the country a bit farther south it would be lovely to live there.

Many thanks for the names of possible Mitchell Library searchers. I have written to Mrs Morgan and await her decision. Everything, of course,

has got into arrears through Honor's illness. I'm glad to say that she seems better again now and is down to only one cortisone a day.

I have recommenced work on the Journal of Pacific History and it looks as if we shall get the first issue out next year. Contributions are beginning to come in and Frank Eyre of the O.U.P. comes up next week to discuss the publishing side.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

GUIDE TO MANUSCRIPTS
RELATING TO AUSTRALIA & THE SOUTH WEST PACIFIC

Director: MISS P. MANDER-JONES

Tel. LANGham 5876

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c/- THE INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES,
27 RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

November 12th 1964

Dear Mr. Mander

To-day I called on Miss Matthews and Miss Wainwright and they handed over to me all their additions and corrections to their Pacific entries, which at one time were to be included in the Guide to MSS relating to S.E. Asia in the British Isles. I promised to send them on to you and shall be doing so next week. The additions are nearly all in duplicate so I can retain one copy and send you the other. There are also some corrections to the entries they gave you previously. Mrs. Iltis is checking these and having copies made for you in readiness for mailing next week -

Miss Matthews showed me your letter to her asking for these additions and said she was herself writing to you to-night - We could neither of us go through the corrections and additions this week and as Miss Matthews will be away the whole of next week and Judy Iltis & I could work on them from Monday it seemed best for us to have them at once.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Department of History

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THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

9th October, 1964.

Mr H. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
INSTITUTE.

Dear Harry,

Miss Mander Jones, who is leaving for London on Saturday, is very anxious to have a microfilm of your Guide for her personal use in connection with her work on the Guide to Manuscript Sources. She has, I gather, written to you about this.

Burmester tells me that you have the typescript at present and that in any case the National Library's microfilming has fallen badly behind.

If you are willing to allow the typescript to be microfilmed for Miss Mander Jones's use in London, could you let me have it and I will arrange to have the microfilm made?

Yours sincerely,

L. J. Hardinge

*answered by telephone.
J.H. Maude.
6.11.64.*

of The Mitchell Library
Macquarie Street
Sydney
September 8th 1968

Dear Mr Maude

Thank you for your letter of 3rd September.
I am sorry that there is no news of
your historic MSS catalogue. I understood
Mr. Burmester to say that they did
intend to publish it. Anyway whether
published or not I think I asked
you if I could have a film of it
and that you said yes. Could
you confirm that you would agree
to my having a film? * It would
be of the greatest value when I
am searching in G.B. & I. You
will remember that I saw your catalogue
and made some notes but it
would have been a lengthy business

Mr. Burmester would arrange to film
for me & I will ask him as I had
* I am sure

(2)

to copy all the information I want. I should like to take the film to use as soon as I arrive - I am due in London on October 15th. I would treat the film as confidential of course. I have acknowledged some information from your catalogue in the list of copies of MSS already in Australia which I have made or which is being typed but if I could have a film of the whole I should be most grateful.

There are two people qualified to do research on Australian and Pacific matters in the Mitchell & whom I can recommend unreservedly. Both have had experience on the Mitchell staff. If there is any choice between them I think

(3.)
Mrs Kuntbert is perhaps the
more experienced.

Mrs P. O. Kuntbert (Isabel)
91 Kameruka Road
Northbridge
near Sydney N.S.W.

Mrs J. Morgan (Mary)
349 Penhurst Street
Cheshamwood
near Sydney N.S.W.

Perhaps it would be best if
you would write direct. I think
that either of them would
meet your terms.

With kind regards

yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

cf. The Mitchell Library
Macquarie Street
Sydney
August 8th 1962

Dear Mr. Mauds

In case you may not have
seen it I enclose a copy of the June
issue of the Australian Library Journal
containing my note about Ida, pp. 98-9.

I see they could have given me more
space - I had great trouble cutting
it down.

You have probably heard
that I begin work for the "Guide" in
London on November 1st - We had thought
of October 15th but I want a few
more weeks in Australia & although I
should reach London by air on the
15th October I want a fortnight free
before beginning in London. I shall
see Judy Ellis and various people on

the 15th & 16th October and then go
down to Dorchester.

I was sorry not to see you the
day I was in Canberra - last Monday
week. I saw Mr. Burmester about
your "Guide" to travel in the Pacific.

I am most anxious to have a copy
for it will be invaluable in London
as a clue to material there &
all over the U.K. I told Mr. Burmester
I felt pretty sure you would not
mind my having one so if he
asks you about it you will know
what I said.

I go to N.Z. to-day & shall
be staying with the Beaglehole's next
week - returning to Sydney August 22nd.

Kind regards to Mr. Mander
& yourself

Yours sincerely
Phyllis Mander Jones

Department of Pacific History,
3rd September, 1964.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Thank you for kindly sending me a copy of The Australian Library Journal containing your obituary on Ida Leeson. I had hoped to thank you in person when at the Mitchell Library but did not see you there, so I brought your letter back again.

I think that you did very well indeed, considering the space allotted you; I suppose that there is no journal that would take all that you wrote? I had thought, as you know, of putting something in the Journal of the Polynesian Society, the only periodical I have any connexion with, but on reflexion I realized that it would, in fact, be an inappropriate repository, for few if any of the Journal's readers would have heard of her.

No news of my interim MSS catalogue; they tell me that it is still lying on Mr Burmester's desk. As the National Library has obviously no intention of publishing it I hope that they will return it some day. Everybody told me that I was foolish not to have it processed by the A.N.U., who were willing at the time. Put not your trust in Princes.

When you are next in the Mitchell, I wonder if you would be so very kind as to enquire from all and sundry if anyone knows of a suitable Mitchell researcher (or rather searcher) for us. Now that Ida has left us we have no-one to turn to and things are getting in a proper mess.

We are looking for application and conscientiousness rather than great brains, for I always send detailed instructions as to what is wanted and, once the indexes and other aids are mastered, the work is interesting and not really hard.

The amount of work varies from month to month but might average about 6 hours a week; and we pay the standard rates - at present I think 14/- an hour. Jane Roth is doing so well for us in London, Cambridge and Oxford; one could not possibly ask for anyone better. If you have no luck I think I'll advertise: what journals would you recommend; or maybe the S.M.H.?

I do hope to see you before you finally depart for further labours in the peripheral regions,

Yours sincerely,



of Miss E. James, 3rd Myuna Flats, Canberra City, A.C.T.
Tel. 1185

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Tuesday 11 30 a.m. THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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BOX 4 G.P.O. CANBERRA A.C.T.
Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

TEL. J0422

15th April 1964

Dear Mr. Maude

I thank you very much for your letter of 2nd April but I am sorry you are not writing a note about Ida Mason for one of the Pacific magazines. I have been to see Mr. Kerr and have some notes from the Sydney Girls' High and from Angus and Robertson - am now putting things together. I didn't know Ida was a hockey player and will try and get some details although I only have a fortnight now. I think I have school days, university, library, army, school of Pacific Affairs, S.P.C. & A.R. fairly well documented.

Perhaps you have heard I am up here working on my survey of copies of MSS in G.B. & I. I am including anything I can find on Pacific MSS in G.B. & I. Could you spare a short time - it shouldn't take more than 15 minutes - to talk over how what I am now doing and what I hope to do in England later will fit in with a survey of MSS sources of Pacific history? I shall be in Canberra till about 28th April and expect to be over at the History Dept. a couple of times. With kind regards to Mrs. Maude & yourself
Yours sincerely
Phyllis Maude Jones

Department of Pacific History,
2nd April, 1964.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

I did start to write a piece on Ida Leeson but soon came up against a blank wall - the plain fact is that no-one I know seems to know anything about her (though many of them have known her for years).

I think that partly the trouble^{is} that she moved among the big shots (although she indignantly denied this) and I am not the one to follow her into such a rarified atmosphere. The names of the silver-tails used to trip off her tongue - John Kerr, Alf Conlon, Doc. Evatt, Jim McAuley, Nancy Wake, young Burton, and the like.

I came to realize that I knew nothing about her, or her life, since our only common bond was a shared interest in historical documentation; and though we spent a lot of time together and I have some 50 letters from her on file she never spoke about her past life.

So when I heard from Mrs Fredricksen that you were on the ball I cravenly left the task to you, salving my conscience with the thought that you have official and unofficial sources of information which I do not possess.

I should think that Gus O'Donnell might be a good source, as he was a friend to the last; also John Kerr, Mrs Conlon, Helen Shiels, and possibly Nancy Phelan. I did hear that Ida was once President of the Women's Athletic Association (or some such organization) and a great hockey player at a time when women just didn't engage in such things.

Wishing you all success in your quest, and looking forward to seeing you again in a week or two. I have been laid up, and still am, so you may not see me about much.

Yours sincerely,

SLM

of The Mitchell Library
Macquarie Street
Sydney
March 30th 1963

Dear Mr. Maude

I have been asked to write an obituary of Ida Jesson for the Aus. Library Journal and have gathered together a few facts about her education, library career, army activities, the School of Pacific Administration and the South Pacific Commission. I have also asked Angus & Robertson's for details of her work with them. I have been wondering if you have written any note for the Byzantine Journal as you thought you might. I should very much like to see a copy if you have and if any of my notes are any use to you I should be glad to show them to you.

I plan to be in Canberra for a month from April 9th and shall be at the Department of History soon after I arrive of course. I hope I shall see you there.

With kind regards to you & to Mrs Maude
yours sincerely

Phyllis Maude Jones

of Mrs. E. Mander Jones
1 Balkisoch Road
Mickham
South Australia

January 1st 1965

Dear Mr. Mander

Yesterday I received a letter from the Acting Registrar, Institute of Advanced Studies offering me the six months Visiting Fellowship discussed when I was in Canberra. I posted my acceptance last night & look forward to starting on the job.

I plan to fly up to Canberra next week on the 7th & do the National Library or begin to do it. I talked to Mr. White about it in November.

Unfortunately the Acting Registrar's letter was delayed so I am afraid my reply seemed very slow. I hope to see you soon in Canberra but write to thank you for recommending

me to this Fellowship which is a great
honor. Thank you very much.

All good wishes to you & Mrs. Mander
for 1964

Yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

Department of Pacific History,

23 September 1965.

Miss Phyllis Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating
to Australia and the South-west Pacific,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.4.
England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

The status of the Robarts Journal is as follows. The A.N.U. gave the Rev. Father Gregory Denning, S.J., a 10 months Visiting Fellowship to complete the text, introduction and notes; the text is beautifully transcribed and most of the notes are done but we still await the completion of the introduction.

Father Denning, who is the leading authority on the ethnohistory of the Eastern Pacific, is now at Harvard University (working, or about to work, under Douglas Oliver) and has faithfully promised the final copy of the introduction by Christmas, which should enable the book to appear in our Pacific History series next year. His address is:-

John LaFarge House,
6 Sumner Road,
Cambridge,
Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Our first work in the Pacific History series, P.A. Snow's Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma, is now receiving its final editing in the Department.

I was delighted to get your letter because it is a practical demonstration that your title confining the area scope of your manuscript survey to the South-west Pacific was a misnomer. I had worried so much when I first saw the title as it seemed that we should have to do the whole job again, since the South-west Pacific is quite a restricted area and includes no part of Polynesia or Micronesia. But the Marquesas Islands, where Robarts lived, could not very well be farther geographically from the south-western Pacific, so all is well. When I think of all the Pitcairn material alone I feel happy again.

I've just had a letter from my dear friend Margaret Titcomb saying she is to go and work for you for a couple of months next year. That was a kind thought of yours and it will help to ease her painlessly out of being full-time Librarian into a life where, as in your case, her great experience can be used to the best benefit of the world of scholarship and the furtherance of knowledge.

I must see if I can find some work for her in Canberra on her way back to Honolulu, for she intends to take a round-the-world ticket.

With our kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

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27 RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

14th September, 1965.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.
CANBERRA. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am writing up notes on Australasian and Pacific documents in the National Library of Scotland and will include a brief mention of Edward Robarts' Narrative of a voyage to the South Seas.

I think I remember that you told me that this was being published or at least that a post graduate student was working on it with publication in view.

I am sorry to trouble you in the matter but I am anxious to include references to publications so I should be very grateful if you could let me know the position about Robarts' narrative or if you could put me in touch with the scholar who is or was working on it.

I hope all goes well with you and that Mrs. Maude is now in good health.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones

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26th February, 1965.

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

Dear Mr Maude,

This morning's post has brought me the list of Social Science Research Theses on microfilm held by the Department of Pacific History, (latest edition). Thank you very much. It will be most useful I know.

We are working gradually through repositories in London and are about to begin on the Admiralty Library and the National Maritime Museum. I expect you know of the photographer, A.L. Faber, who has done some work already in the Admiralty Library. I thought you would be interested to hear that he is now filming some material in the National Maritime Museum. I expect to meet him there within the next couple of weeks and shall also discover what he has been doing recently at the Admiralty Library. Mr Torrington is in touch with him so films of all material on the Pacific and Australasia will go to the National Library and the Mitchell.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director

*P.S. I hope Mrs Maude is better.
Please remember me to her*

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22nd December 1964

Dear Mr. Mander

Thank you for your letter of 10th December
and the news that all the SOAS Pacific "additions"
have arrived.

Sept 9, 1965 The themes lists would be most useful.
Thank you for the offer of a copy which we
should like to have please.

The term "South West Pacific" above is
very elastic - I was not aware I am afraid
that it had a defined geographic area.
Certainly some of the area we cover is central
& well above the equator - the Marianas to
the Antarctic and Australia and New Guinea to
Hawaii - Other places too if connected closely
with Australia and the Pacific - part of the Indian
Ocean especially the south. We want to cover
what SOAS has omitted - am not clear on Borneo
yet.

I do hope that Mrs Mander is better
and that you will have a lovely Christmas

is your new home is former
Kangaroo Island & I should not
at present of course but the
don't know the situation re
any other books garden
of ours - have
to go
with the house for

Department of Pacific History,
10th December, 1964.

Miss P. Mander Jones,
c/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1,
England.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Many thanks for your two letters. The second arrived this morning with the S.O.A.S. lists (bar a few still to come). I suspected that much of the material now produced by Miss Mathews and Miss Wainwright would turn out to be duplicates of itmes already in record; but no matter.

I'm glad that the film has proved of some use to you. If you have not already got our theses list and would like a copy let me know and I'll send you one.

I do hope that the phrase "South West Pacific" on your letter heading does not mean that in fact your survey will only include the islands in this particular section of the Pacific; this would be rather tragic for the Department of Pacific History (and indeed for the rest of the Research School of Pacific Studies).

Wishing you a Happy Christmas in your own beautiful cottage home; we have moved to our retirement home at last - in a lovely garden in the middle of Forrest, but Honor is alas not well enough to enjoy it as yet,

Yours sincerely,

Heery

H.E. Maude.

P.S. The rest have just arrived, again
my more thanks. *Heery*
Sunday.

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27 RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

December 24th 1964

Dear Mr. Mander

I enclose the remaining entries given to me for you by Miss Wainwright and Miss Matthews and have kept xerox copies for our file here.

I hope your Research Assistant who is preparing your entries for publication as a processed list will not have too much difficulty with what I have sent. Judy Itlis has arranged the set we have kept by repository with our other notes on that repository if any and we find them useful although, as I said on the 2nd Dec., we find that you seem to have most of them "additionals". We are now using your list (prints from the files) in conjunction with the SOAS entries.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

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LONDON, W.C.1.

December 2nd 1964

Dear Mr. Maude

On the 12th I wrote promising to send the SOAS additions and alterations and now include most of them. There are still a few sheets to be removed for our file. These will come shortly. I have written notes on the three groups which I hope are clear.

We now have prints of the microfilm of your "Pacific Islands Source Material". Thank you indeed for allowing us to have the film and make prints. Your entries are invaluable to us.

Checking some of the enclosed "additions and alterations" with the prints of the film we see that you seem to have most of the "additions etc" already. However they were given to us by Miss Hainwright and Miss Matthews to send to you, so here they are for what they are worth.

Yours sincerely
Phyllis Mander-Jones

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27 RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

10th November 1964

Dear Mrs. Mander

I am very distressed that Mrs. Mander has been ill. I did not hear of her illness during my brief visit to Canberra or I should have enquired after her before this. It is good news that she is out of hospital and I hope she is well on the way to health when you receive this letter.

I cannot understand the dilatory manner in which the National Library treated your generous offer of permitting them to publish your List of Pacific Islands MSS. "Dilatory" is an understatement - as you say such behaviour is extraordinary and most rude. I know that responsible officers there are very overworked but surely even clerks can learn.

It is very kind of you to put a microfilm for me in hand and I look forward to its arrival with keen anticipation. It is splendid news that you are preparing it for processing - it will be very valuable to scholars and particularly to

this project. Mr. Gilson's catalogue and the Pacific
theses list will be most useful additions. You know
doubtless of the published and typed lists of
theses available in this Institute - we are using
these lists with great profit.

We have no typist yet and though Mr.
Townington allows me to use his occasionally I
am writing this by hand to save time.
I am looking for someone with above the average
education & other qualifications.

congratulations on further advance towards
the Journal of Pacific History. I look forward
to the first number.

I had a wonderful four days in
Honolulu - at the Bishop Museum, the Sinclair
Library and at the East-West Centre - also
for a brief couple of hours at the Hawaiian State
Archives.

With kind regards to you &

Mrs. Mander

yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander-Jones

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9th June, 1966

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

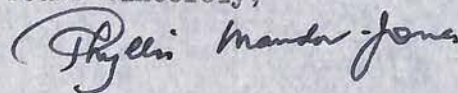
Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 29th May. I am very glad to learn Mr. Scarr's opinion of the Thurston papers belonging to Mr. Millington. I have shown his comments to Mr. Torrington, ~~London~~ London representative of the National Library and I hope Mr. Scarr and you yourself will not object to my having done so. I do hope these few Thurston papers will not be lost to Australia. You will doubtless hear the result of negotiation with Mr. Millington from Mr. White but if there is anything I should report earlier I shall write again.

I have not yet read Mr. Scarr's article on Thurston in Historical Studies but shall do so when I go home this weekend. I use the Australia House file in London and my own at home.

I am looking forward to seeing the Journal of Pacific History before long and can imagine the frustrations of delay at the printers. Margaret Titcomb asks to be remembered to you and Mrs. Maude.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
29th May, 1966.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating to
Australia and the South West Pacific,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square, LONDON, W.C.1, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I am most indebted to you for kindly letting me see a copy of your note on the Thurston Papers. Being no expert on Thurston myself I took the liberty of showing the note to Dr D. Scarr, who is engaged in writing Thurston's biography, as it seemed to me that his assessment of the Papers would be worth ten of mine; you may have noted Scarr's article on Thurston and the Cession of Fiji in a recent issue of Historical Studies.

Herewith Scarr's remarks verbatim:-

"I find these papers very exciting for, scrappy though they clearly are, they cover some of the most important periods of Thurston's career, periods for which other material is lacking - his early years at sea and in Australia, and his own archives whilst he was at the head of Cakobau's Government.

With these papers, supplemented by what I already know and for most that I know can be found out from official and mission sources, I have no doubt that I can write a successful biography. Moreover, with the evidence of his family background which the papers promise to provide, I would think there is some chance of locating more material. I have no doubt at all that Thurston kept all his correspondence, though it seems likely that he did not maintain a continuous journal.

I hope very much, therefore, that the Thurston Papers can be found a permanent home in Australia."

It must be a joy having Margaret Titcomb with you (I owe her a letter, as usual); she is one of the best friends we have ever had and we both love her very dearly. As you ~~no~~ doubt know, she is a gifted writer, and now that Ida is dead I suppose that she knows more about the literature of the Pacific than anyone except yourself.

We can't get the Journal of Pacific History out of the printers,

though they have had the MS for more than two months; most frustrating.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "H.E. Maude", written in a cursive style.

H.E. Maude.

Hey,

Thank you for showing me how reader - Justice notes on

the Thurston papers.

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are, they cover some of the most important periods of Thurston's career,

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16th May, 1966

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 27th April telling me that you had written to Mr. White about the Thurston papers owned by Mr. Millington. I have delayed answering your letter as, when it arrived, I had just returned on May 2nd, from a holiday in Cornwall and almost immediately afterwards Mr. Torrington told me that Mr. Millington had sent him the papers.

Enc. I have now seen them and have written a note on them, copy enclosed. Mr. Torrington says he sees no objection to my sending you this note. I asked him before doing so as he is only beginning to negotiate with Mr. Millington. You will see that I think the collection a bit scrappy. I wish Mr. Millington had found more for a great deal more must have existed and may turn up, though it seems likely Mr. Millington has tried unsuccessfully to find it.

The collection throws light on several periods, rather far apart, of Thurston's career. It is also important as illustrating his understanding of native peoples. It would be valuable to us to have your opinion of the papers as far as you can judge from my notes.

I understand Mr. Torrington is getting a bookseller's valuation before discussing prices further with Mr. Millington. I have told Mr. Torrington the whole story so I think we can rely on his discretion. I hope the papers go to the National Library.

We have Margaret Titcomb here from the Bishop Museum. She is giving me notes on various bits of Pacific documentary material chiefly in London. It is delightful to have her and next weekend she comes to stay with us and visit Oxford with me on Monday.

With kind regards to you and Mrs. Maude.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

PAPERS OF SIR JOHN BATES THURSTON

Owner: Mr. John Millington, M.A., Headmaster, The Roger Manwood Secondary School, Brockley Rise, S.E.23, England (Author of Univ. Lond. M.A. thesis on Thurston, 1947 see below).

1. Biographical Papers. These include a small 8vo. manuscript 14 pp. with details not found elsewhere, also an exercise book with useful notes by a descendant. The other documents are printed and are mostly obituaries.

2. 8vo. book (mutilated) containing at one end a Diary of a voyage Sydney to England 1854-5 at the beginning of which are interesting descriptions of Australia and N.Z.

At the other end is a diary Feb-May 1863 of a trip to Swan River and Mauritius containing a short but interesting description of the Swan River settlement.

There is also a "Ramble on Rotumah" 1865 (most interesting) and various other notes re Rotuma.

3. 4to. Commonplace Book. This may begin early 1840's (?) but goes on into the 1860's. It includes remarks on primitive man, which appear to be by Thurston and diary of his trip Rotuma to Fiji 1865 (D.N.B. says 1866).

4. Diary and note book (Lett's Asian, foolscap) concerning the cession of Fiji 1874. Most interesting but a bit scrappy, if one does not have all the facts at one's finger tips. Thurston became "chosen and special adviser" to King Thakambau in 1872, in March 1874 and again in Sept 1874. Later he served as Colonial Secretary to the first Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon.

5. Later diary, c.1894, obl. 8vo. Most interesting I think if one knew all the background - comments on law cases, story of Bp. Patteson's murder etc.

Biographical authorities. (No separate biography so far.)

DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY

THURSTON, Sir John Bates (1836-1897)

Entered merchant service in 1850 (1849? P.M.J.) on an Indian liner belonging to a relative. (See 1. in papers descr. above P.M.J.)

Ordered to Australia for his health 1855. (Thurston must have been in Australia in 1854, see 2. above P.M.J.)

1855-c.1862 was a sheep farmer in N.S.W. (No record of this period in papers described above P.M.J.)

Then held brief government appointment in N.S.W. and then set out voyaging in the Pacific botanising. (1. above tells us he was collecting for the Linnean Society of N.S.W. Mr. J. Millington's M.A. thesis, Univ. Lond. on Sir John Thurston in Fiji mentions that navigation, sailing, botany and study of natives were his great interests.)

1864 wrecked on Samoa (Rotuma). 1866 arrived Fiji, obtained a post in the British Consulate, appointed acting consul 1869. Was a planter, also (1872-4) adviser to King Takambau.

Became colonial secretary and auditor-general under the first British governor, and in 1879 secretary to the High Commissioner, Western Pacific. Acted as Governor of Fiji 1880, special commission to Friendly Islands 1880. (Various other important positions in Pacific see D.N.B.) Governor of Fiji 1888-1897. (D.N.B. says he died in Fiji. This is incorrect, he died on voyage between Sydney and Melbourne 1897.) (Refs. Lady Thurston, Mennell, Times 9 Feb 1897, Col. Off. List 1896, Handbook to Fiji 1886, p. 14, official information.)

MILLINGTON, J. M.A. Thesis, Univ. Lond., 1947 The Career of Sir John Thurston, Governor of Fiji 1888-1897. (Copy in Library, Univ. London.) Mr. Millington gives as sources for exact biographical information Thurston's Minutes Oct 12 1879 (Public Record Office C.O.83/20) and his letter to Lord Stanmore 15 Jan 1896 (Public Record Office C.O.83/65).

Mr. Millington does not seem to have used for his thesis the papers he now offers. He has said in a letter to me that he hoped to do a biography of Sir J.B. Thurston and that he obtained these papers from a member of the family who is now dead.

Value of papers now offered to the National Library for purchase by Mr. Millington.

This is a useful though scrappy group of papers. One presumes that Mr. Millington has sought further papers and has not found any so if these are the only private papers in existence, their value is enhanced. I know of no others at present. I have endeavoured to frame the above notes on the papers and on biographical authorities to show the value of the papers offered by Mr. Millington.

Pm.

Phyllis Mander-Jones

16th May, 1966.

Department of Pacific History,
27th April, 1966.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England.

Dear Miss Mander Jones,

Thank you for your letter 3/39/66 of the 7th March on the subject of the Thurston Diaries. I too would prefer that the Diaries should go to the Mitchell, but I understand that the arrangement these days is that, other things being equal, the Mitchell should have first refusal for items concerning N.S.W. and the National for those concerning the Commonwealth and Pacific as a whole.

Anyway I wrote to Mr White and understand that he is asking Mr Torrington to start the ball rolling. No doubt Torrington will get in touch with you before taking any action. I quite agree that Millington should be offered a full set of prints rather than a microfilm.

I realize that it is a gamble, which may not come off, but I felted lest poor Millington should have a relapse, in which case the Diaries could be held up indefinitely with probate and other proceedings.

I do hope that Torrington consults you about the whole business before doing anything, in which case no doubt you will advise him to keep silent about the operation, as apparently Millington does not want it known.

Winter is upon us with a vengeance the last two days; so I take it that summer must be coming your way.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

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CANBERRA

15th March 1966

Mr. H. E. Maude
Department of Pacific History
Australian National University
CANBERRA. ... A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 9th March on the possible purchase of the diaries of Sir John Thurston. We agree that it is important to seek the diaries for deposit in an Australian library and I am asking our Liaison Officer in London (Mr. F. W. Torrington) to open negotiations immediately. I shall keep you informed of the outcome.

Yours sincerely,

H. L. White

(H. L. White)
NATIONAL LIBRARIAN

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1966.

Mr H.L. White,
National Librarian,
National Library of Australia,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Mr White,

Some time ago it became known to this Department that the manuscript Diaries of Sir John Thurston, the Tavuni planter who rose to be acting British Consul at Levuka, the leading member of the Cakobau Government which negotiated the cession of Fiji, and later the celebrated Governor of Fiji and High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, were not lost as long believed but in the possession of Mr J. Millington, a London secondary school headmaster, who had used them in the preparation of his London University M.A. thesis on Thurston.

For several years desultory negotiations proceeded with Mr Millington with a view to our being permitted to have the Diaries microfilmed for the use of research workers in Australia. Millington proved rather intractable, but eventually undertook to have the documentation deposited in the University of London, probably in the Institute of Commonwealth Studies.

As nothing further eventuated, however, I informed Miss Mander Jones of the existence of the records for the purpose of her Manuscript Survey and at the same time suggested that she might sound out Mr Millington in the hope that she could persuade him to consider their sale either to the National or Mitchell Libraries. Although Miss Mander Jones felt that their purchase was a matter that lay outside her province she did, in her letter to Mr Millington requesting permission to catalogue the Diaries, mention the possibility of their acquisition for Australia.

Mr Millington was at first as obdurate as ever, but he must have thought things over for he has recently written to Miss Mander Jones indicating that he is willing to consider their sale; the fact that he has been operated for cancer may have something to do with this decision.

The purpose of this letter, which is being written on behalf of the Department of Pacific History and Pacific historians throughout Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, is to urge you to take every possible step to ensure the acquisition of the Thurston Diaries for the National Collection. I need not emphasize to you the importance of Thurston; with the possible exception of Sir Arthur Gordon there is probably no other

single personality of greater significance to the history of the Pacific Islands. Yet while so much concerning him is still obscure, owing largely to the dearth of adequate documentation concerning his personal, as against his official, life, a promising start has been made by Dr Scarr to assess part of his contribution to history in his recent article in Historical Studies (vol.11, no.43, Oct. 1964, pp.361-382), and the acquisition of his Diaries may well enable an adequate biography to be written.

Frankly, I would expect Mr Millington to stand out for the highest price he can get, but it is urged that in acquiring such a unique item price should not be the main consideration. While a certain amount of tact may be necessary, since Mr Millington is not an easy individual to deal with, speed may also be indicated, firstly in view of his recent operation and secondly to forestall the dealers who, should they learn of the existence of the manuscripts, may well force the price up to several times the figure which would at present be required.

I am not forwarding copies of the correspondence with Miss Mander Jones as I imagine that she will have already informed you of its tenor.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

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27 RUSSELL SQUARE,

LONDON, W.C.1.

7th March, 1966

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 3rd February about the Thurston diaries in the possession of Mr. J. Millington.

I do not think it matters whether they finally go to the National Library of Australia or to the Mitchell Library. The main thing is to try and ensure they go to an institution where they will be available to scholars. In this connection though I would not agree that they are more in the National Library's field. The Mitchell has always been an Australian and Pacific Islands collection not specially New South Wales.

On the whole however perhaps the National Library would be the best place for them. They would be likely to be used by the School of Pacific Studies and would be nearer at the National Library.

I have delayed answering your letter first because it came while I had influenza and second because I have been debating in my mind whether it is wise to approach Mr. Millington at present.

I doubt that his uncooperative attitude has been due to his playing "hard to get". I think he has been and still is ill and does not want to be bothered. When I wrote to you on 21st January last I enclosed a copy of his letter to me "Ref. Thurston Diaries". Attached is another copy of this letter. You will note he says he has had a 'very serious cancer operation'. In his letter to me of 25th January he asks me to "pretend I know nothing about this". I replied that I had already mentioned to you that he had been ill but I think it would be wise not to refer to his illness if any approach were made to him.

Enc.

7th March, 1966

On the other hand I know that Mr. Millington thinks the diaries interesting and wants money to be obtained for them for his estate or when he has finished with them, so if an offer came from the National Library of Australia and he is well enough to think about it, perhaps he would consider the offer.

I would suggest that in the event of purchase by the National Library, Mr. Millington be offered a full set of photographic prints, not just a microfilm. I would also suggest that he be asked to allow the diaries to be valued by, say, Messrs Maggs Bros. Naturally, neither the National Library nor anyone else would purchase the diaries without examining them. Mr. White would probably ask Mr. Torrington, National Library Liaison Officer, to examine them and have them valued by Maggs Bros. Perhaps if the National Library thought the price too high the Mitchell would purchase.

I can imagine how keen Mr. Scarr is to see these Thurston diaries and don't suppose he wants to delay an approach to Mr. Millington. Otherwise I would suggest waiting another six months or so.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

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Director.

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Inner London Education Authority

THE ROGER MANWOOD
COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOL
Brockley Rise, S.E.23

Headmaster John Millington, M.A.

Tel. DUNcan 1684

17.1.66

Dear Miss Mander-Jones

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With kind regards and apologies for not writing earlier.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed)
J. Millington

Jim,

You may care to glance at the latest developments re the acquisition of Millington's Thurston Diaries - the correspondence starts from the bottom upwards. Deryck has been kept acquainted with what was cooking.

We are hoping that, on receipt of Phyllis Mander-Jones' reply, you may be willing to sign a letter to Harold White urging the immediate purchase of the Diaries by the offer of a generous price for them.

Jim
3.2.66.

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LONDON, W.C.1.

21st January, 1966

Mr. F.W. Torrington,
National Library of Australia Liaison Officer,
Australia House,
Strand,
LONDON.

Dear Bill,

I wrote to you on 29th October 1965 about some diaries of Sir John Thurston in the possession of Mr. J. Millington.

The enclosed copy of a letter from him, dated 17th January 1966 explains his delay in replying to my letter to him of 29th October last. I enclose also a copy of my reply to Mr. Millington and a copy of a letter I have written to Mr. Maude, who brought the Thurston diaries to my notice. It does not seem possible that anything further can be done at present, though you will see I have asked Mr. Maude's advice about this.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones
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Enc.

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With kind regards and apologies for not writing earlier.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed)
J. Millington

Department of Pacific History,
3rd February, 1966.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Thank you for your letters re the Thurston Diaries in the possession of Mr J. Millington. I am glad that he has come clean at last and is willing to sell them to the National or Mitchell.

You mention the A.N.U. as a possible buyer. It is probable that we could persuade the University to make an offer if necessary, but frankly I do not myself feel that the University should become a repository for important manuscripts; in my view all should go to the National or the Mitchell.

Again, much as I love the Mitchell personally, I think that the National is the proper resting place for this particular documentation, which concerns the Pacific as a whole and has no particular relation to New South Wales.

So, unless you see any objection, we propose to send a strong letter to Harold White, stressing the importance of these Diaries and urging him to make a generous bid for them; in fact sufficiently generous to ensure their acquisition, if possible at an early date. I always thought that Millington was playing 'hard to get' and have a feeling that a high price, payable only on acquisition, may tempt him to part with them forthwith, particularly if the National offers to present him with a free photo-copy for his own use.

Millington has had the material so long without using it (it is 20 years since his M.A. thesis) that I have no faith that he will in fact ever start work on them again, whereas we have Deryck Scarr here engaged on writing a life of Thurston.

Of course no-one has ever sighted the Diaries and they may turn out to be worthless.

Many thanks indeed for all the trouble you have taken to bring this matter to a further and more propitious stage; please let me know if you see no objection to our bringing pressure to bear on Mr White.

Yours sincerely,

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Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thurston Diaries in the Possession of
Mr. J. Millington

I wrote to you on January 21st to tell you that Mr. Millington had given me permission to record in this "Guide" that he has in his possession diaries of Sir John Thurston but that they are not at present available for consultation. Together with this information I shall of course record Mr. Millington's thesis, The Career of Sir John Thurston, Governor of Fiji 1888-1897, M.A. Thesis, Birkbeck College, University of London, 1947, and any further work Mr. Millington may do on Sir John Thurston.

I have just received a further letter from Mr. Millington, dated 25th January 1966, discussing the future preservation of the "documents relevant to Sir John Thurston" which he owns. He wishes to retain them for his own purposes at present but is willing for them to be acquired eventually by the National Library of Australia or the Mitchell Library, Sydney. Naturally he wishes that the highest possible price be obtained. Mr. Millington promises to keep in touch with me here and I shall make sure that, should the "Guide" be completed before the disposal of the diaries is to be considered, all correspondence shall go to me or, if anything should happen to me, to the Librarian at Australia House, London.

It is indeed satisfactory that Mr. Millington has made this decision about the Thurston documents which he owns.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

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Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thurston diaries in the possession of
Mr. J. Millington

I wrote to you about these on 29th October 1965, replying to your letter of 12th October. Mr. Millington has taken a long time to reply and the enclosed letter to me of 17th January 1966 explains why (2 copies).

Herewith also copies of my reply to Mr. Millington and of a letter I have written to Mr. Torrington, both of today's date.

If you decide to write further to Mr. Millington, I should be very grateful if you would let me know the result. You will see that I have said something to him about A.N.U., about the National Library of Australia and about the Mitchell Library. It seems to me that I cannot do any more at present but I am wondering if Mr. Millington might be influenced by an offer to purchase. You have already hinted at this (your letter to him, 19th September 1964) but perhaps he has forgotten. Do you think that A.N.U. would be willing to pay something? I am reasonably sure that the National Library or the Mitchell would consider purchase. In my letter to Mr. Torrington I have said I am asking your advice about this matter in case the A.N.U. would purchase for Mr. Millington seems to lean to the School of Pacific Studies. I am not sure if the School would place MSS in the Library or Archives of the A.N.U. hence I have not referred to these but simply to A.N.U. in my letter to Mr. Millington.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

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21st January, 1966

Mr. J. Millington,
The Roger Manwood County Secondary School,
Brockley Rise,
LONDON. S.E.23.

Dear Mr. Millington,

Thank you for your letter of 17th January. I am indeed sorry you have been so ill and very glad that you are recuperating and back at work.

It is good news too that you are yourself working on the Thurston diaries and I am grateful for your permission to record in the Guide we are preparing that the diaries are in your possession though not at present available for reference.

I hope that you will decide to place the diaries in Canberra or in Sydney. Perhaps Mr. Maude has already mentioned collections in these cities where manuscripts relating to the Pacific are highly treasured: the Australian National University, the National Library of Australia (both in Canberra), and, in Sydney, the Mitchell Library, which is administered by the Trustees of the Public Library of New South Wales. Mitchell was an Australian who bequeathed and endowed a magnificent collection relating to Australia and the Pacific. I was Mitchell Librarian until I came to England and embarked on research work here.

I shall be very grateful if you would keep me informed about the progress of your work on the diaries and about their ultimate destination. Should we come across any further Thurston letters or manuscripts during the preparation of this Guide, I shall certainly let you know.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

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29th October, 1965.

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Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter of 12th October and for permission for us to use Mrs. Jane Roth's description of Unilever records. Her list of Pacific Unilever records omits a couple of boxes apparently referring only to Australia, according to a letter she wrote me some time ago, so I think, putting the two together, I have a clear picture of what they have in our field.

I think your suggested title for the projected Guide to include the words "MSS Relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands" is a good one and shall discuss it with Mr. Fitzhardinge and Mr. H.L. White. We have plenty of notepaper at the moment unfortunately.

Alas we find that Mr. Millington has not deposited the Sir John Thurston diaries either at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies or at the Library of London University, so I am writing to him to ask his permission to include the diaries in our "Guide" provided they are retained in England either in his possession or in an institution here. I enclose a copy of my letter.

After some thought I have decided not to follow up at present with Mr. Millington your excellent suggestion that the diaries might go to the National Library, Canberra, or to the Mitchell Library, but to make my own enquiry first. I hope Mr. Millington replies quickly. If he shows any signs of being willing to dispose of the diaries I will let Mr. Torrington at Australia House and Mr. Richardson know. He might be influenced by being given a microfilm copy and if this were made I am sure the Australian National University could acquire a positive.

29th October, 1965.

I am keeping Mr. Torrington informed of my activities and wherever copying can be done he arranges it, referring large quantities of course but making short runs at once.

By the way the librarian of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies tells me they have not so far accepted deposits of manuscripts and are not thinking of doing so.

If Mr. Millington has come to any agreement with an institution in England we should be able to have a microfilm made and in this case a copy would be available also to the Australian National University.

I shall write to you as soon as I have a letter from Mr. Millington.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
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Mr. J. Millington,
44, West Hallowses,
Eltham,
LONDON. S.E.9.

Dear Mr. Millington,

Your thesis on the life of Sir John Thurston is among sources we have searched for information on manuscripts relating to the Pacific Islands and now I have heard from Mr. H.E. Maude of the School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University that you have found Thurston's Diaries.

These must be documents of considerable historical interest and I understand that you had thought of placing them in the Library of London University. We have enquired there and as the Diaries are not yet in that Library, I venture to write to enquire whether you would permit us to record in this projected Guide where the diaries are, either in your possession or in an institution.

I do not need to stress to you that a record of the whereabouts of documents is of great value to scholars even if access is only by permission of the owner. We shall state in our "Guide" that mention of documents does not necessarily mean that they are available for reference, this being a matter for the person or institution holding them.

I hope you will allow us to record the whereabouts of the diaries of Sir John Thurston and should also be very grateful for any help you could give me in locating manuscripts in Great Britain and Ireland relating to our field.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,

12 October 1965.

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C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1,
England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Yes by all means use Jane Roth's description of the Unilever records, so long as they have no objection. I have many faults but trying to keep information to myself is not one of them. Curiously enough I find many historians do suffer from this disease; not so librarians and archivists, thank goodness.

I do hope that you can, at some propitious moment, change the name of your organization to one better descriptive of its geographical scope - though I suppose it doesn't matter very much really. If I might suggest MSS Relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands it is because this would be in conformity with the usage of the Australian National University, South Pacific Commission, and indeed all organizations I know of. These invariably include New Guinea as a Pacific Island but not so New Zealand (illogical though it may seem).

May I worry you with another matter of mutual interest to us? A Mr. J. Millington wrote an M.A. thesis on the life of Sir John Thurston, which is in the library at London University. It came to my notice some time ago (I cannot remember how) that he had acquired Thurston's Diaries, which are of course of considerable value to Pacific historians. So I wrote to him and, when I received no reply, asked Jane Roth to locate him. I enclose copies of the three letters which resulted, from which you will see that he was as long ago as February of last year negotiating with the University of London (probably, he says, the Institute of Commonwealth Studies) with a view to depositing the Thurston Diaries with them.

Perhaps he has done so, in which case could you please tell Jane and ask her to arrange for them to be microfilmed for us? If not, perhaps you could succeed in activating him to take the action he proposed? I'm afraid he is rather a difficult customer to deal with, but I have hopes that you

may be able to turn the scales where we, I fear, have failed. You will see that I have suggested Australia as a possible alternative depository for them should he decide to dispose of them. This was because I have a feeling that he might be willing to sell the Diaries provided a copy was made of them for his own use, though personally I am convinced that he will never in fact use them since he has had them for so long without doing so.

With kind regards from us both,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

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30th September, 1965.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your detailed letter about the Robarts Journal. I am glad to have Father Denning's address too. Perhaps while he is at Harvard he will be visiting London, in which case I hope I may see him. I shall keep a look out for the publication of Robarts in your Pacific History Series. In the meantime I have completed a preliminary draft of a description of MSS in the National Library of Scotland and for the present shall leave out any mention of the publication of Robarts.

I shall look forward to seeing P.A. Snow's Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma.

I must devise another heading to our note paper. I did not know that the S.W. Pacific was a defined area and am afraid we always used it very vaguely in the Mitchell Library. We are definitely including from the Marianas and Hawaiian Islands to the Antarctic and from New Guinea and Australia to Easter Island. We must think about a title too. Perhaps we could make it ... MSS Relating to Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. I look on New Guinea and New Zealand as Pacific Islands but perhaps we should mention them.

I am glad Margaret Titcomb is going to make a world tour. I was just about to write to her when your letter arrived. I was rather hoping she might have more than two months here though money for that amount of research at that time is all I can see available at present. She is very able I think and I look forward to collaborating with her.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
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Mr. H.E. Maude,
School of Pacific Studies,
Research School of Social Sciences,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.
Australia.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have seen something of Mrs. Jane Roth lately and am hoping she can give us some time for this "Guide" in the winter or spring.

The immediate purpose of this letter is to ask your permission to include in the "Guide" Mrs. Roth's description of the Pacific material in Unilever Archives. Mrs. Roth told me she was doing this for you and showed me her description. If you would permit us to use it we should be very grateful. I would of course then approach Unilever for their permission too.

With kind regards to you and Mrs. Maude.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
4th August, 1966.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Thank you for your letter No.4/B.M./66 of the 24th June, which I would have replied to before had I not been laid up with congestion of the lungs, due to this miserable winter which we have been enduring.

Your description of the Stanmore Papers, judging from the draft relating to the items in the first four volumes which you kindly sent, seems perfect to me and far more comprehensive than I had envisaged your being able to have done. If you are really going to, in effect, calendar every item in every series of papers relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific your guide will be well-nigh impeccable and absolutely indispensable to all research workers and students. It seems a good deal more detailed, for example, than Crick and Alman.

I have forwarded your draft description to Dr Deryck Scarr, who is the specialist on the Stanmore Papers, and will pass on any comments which he makes. Meanwhile we should be most grateful for your descriptions of the remaining volumes, when completed, as there are two students here and one in Sydney working on the Papers at the moment and I can now see that several of the letters concern matters of interest to myself also.

Jane Roth sent us a microfilm of all the Stanmore Papers relating to the Pacific, and the Mitchell Library are arranging to take a positive from our negative, as soon as they can get the consent of the owners of the copyright.

With our best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Deryck,

I enclose Miss Mander-Jones' draft description of the first four volumes of the Stanmore Papers: they are more detailed than I realized that she would be able to do for her Manuscript Guide.

She has promised copies of the whole series on the Stanmore Papers as soon as they are ready.

May I please have the notes back when finished with as I should like to make copies for a student in Sydney (and for you if you would like one).

Any comments would, I know, be appreciated by Miss Mander-Jones.

Leamy

4.8.66.

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24th June, 1966

Mr. H.E. Maude,
School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr Maude,

Jane Roth told me last year that you asked her to examine the Stanmore papers in the British Museum. My memory is that she also arranged for you a microfilm of selected papers. Jane also kindly gave me a copy of her notes.

We have just begun to compile a description of these papers for this Guide, of course using Jane's notes. Our method is to note quantity and even to give folio references. We also give dates as much as possible. I enclose a copy of our first draft of a description of the first four volumes. We list only a couple of subjects which Jane did not mention or mentioned cursorily but our more detailed notes may perhaps be useful. If our draft description is useful to you or one of your students I can send descriptions of further volumes as they are completed. I should also be grateful for critical comments.

Enc.

Margaret Titcomb's stay in England is drawing to a close. We had lunch together today and she leaves for Europe next week but will be back in October for a short time.

With kind regards to you and Mrs Maude.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
1st May, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating to
Australia and the South West Pacific,
c/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1., England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Many thanks for your two letters of the 20th April. Re the Admiralty Station Records I have deleted the figures in brackets on pp. 2-5 as you suggested so that is all fixed now and gone to the printers.

Jane has certainly found much gold for us in Adm. 1, though in a rather limited field - naval activities in Micronesia - *namely mainly* for Dorothy Shineberg's introduction to Cheyne's 2 volume MS in the Mitchell. Thank you for letting her see Ida's notes from Uncat. MSS set 94, Item 1, because we should like her to copy everything on the Pacific Islands in Adm. 1 (unless they are being done in the near future by the Joint Copying people). The Admiralty Papers have always been our Achilles' heel; Ethel Drus maintained that she had worked out a system which enabled her to find anything, but as she would never tell us what it was we gained little from her erudition.

Through the A.D.B. searcher in England (who has an amazing flair for tracing people) Dorothy has discovered the surprising information that Cheyne's son became physician to Queen Victoria and was made a baronet. His grandson, who lives in Italy (I think in the Diplomatic Service) was amazed to hear that the Cheyne MS had got into the Mitchell as he understood it was still in the Shetlands with other Cheyne records. Jim Davidson has prepared a note for him which I enclose and will let you know developments, particularly if any other Cheyne material comes to light. At present, like Wellington, Sir (?) Cheyne has to be treated very delicately and had best be left to Dorothy to handle.

I have spent three weeks preparing a 50 page report on 'The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies' covering the whole world. This is for a group who have asked me to keep it confidential for the present so I cannot, as I should like, send you a copy until it is de-restricted. But the British Columbia Admiralty records are mentioned in it, with recommendations for action.

Re the note on the Thurston Papers, by a strange chance less than 10 minutes after I had opened your letter Harold White rang me re the microfilming of the German C.O., F.O. and naval records at Potsdam which, as you probably know, Majorie Jacobs is examining at the moment on a grant from the Mitchell. The East German Government are apparently willing to play but would prefer to exchange for microfilms of our material. Its all rather delicate because Australia does not recognize the East German Government so better not talk about it till things get finalized.

Anyway the point is I asked him to sanction the publication of your note then and there and he agreed immediately. He did not want it shown to anyone on his staff (as I offered) or read to him (as I tried to do) but said that the fact that you had prepared it and I wanted it for the Journal was good enough for him. I must say that if one can only get Mr. White's personal attention on a matter one gets immediate action (whereas his subordinates take months); and in any case I gathered that he did not consider it a very important matter, when compared with the other operations we are engaged on at the present time. So the note has gone off to the printer, who was actually standing by for the last few pages of copy. If you would prefer not to sign it I'll do so myself, or get someone else to.

Incidentally Mr. White promised me a lock-up room of my own at the National Library from the day I retire from the A.N.U., so I feel a bit honoured.

I do hope that you write that account of Ida's adventures in the United Kingdom; she often talked to me about her time in Tahiti but hardly ever about England - of course 1927 was a long time ago and, as you know, she was really so interested in the present and future that she did not speak much about the past (or at least her own past).

With our kindest regards and sincere thanks for all your help with the Manuscript Section; this year's is, I think, a particularly interesting one,

Yours sincerely,



Harry: To impress Dob's Bart., we wrote ✓ in

CAPTAIN ANDREW CHEYNE'S JOURNAL

ABOUT 1945, when I was a Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, I received a letter from Mrs (later Lady) Hancock, wife of Professor W.K. Hancock, saying that she had temporarily in her possession Captain Cheyne's Journal. Mrs Hancock then held a wartime appointment at the B.B.C. and was in charge of talks on the Overseas Service directed towards the Pacific area.

The Journal had been brought to her by Mr Beresford Egan, an actor (rather elderly, I gathered, and apparently down on his luck), who hoped he might be commissioned to prepare talks based on it for the B.B.C. Mrs Hancock considered it unsuitable for this purpose but realized that it might merit publication as a document of historical interest. I therefore began correspondence with Mr Egan (but never met him). His initial interest was in collaboration between us that might result in the publication of a 'popular' book from which he would make a substantial amount of money. He later agreed, however, that I might prepare a scholarly edition of it. I mentioned the proposal to the Council of the Hakluyt Society; but the society was, at that time, opposed to publishing any journal dealing with a period as recent as the nineteenth century. I took no further action but later gathered that the Journal had been offered for sale by Mr Egan and purchased by the Mitchell Library of Sydney.

I was told that the Journal had been given to Mr Egan by relatives of his wife who lived, I think, in Somerset or Devon. It was said to have been in their possession for a long time. Lady Hancock died some years ago; and I have no knowledge of the whereabouts of Mr Egan, if, indeed, he should still be alive.

Captain Cheyne was an acute observer of the Pacific and wrote about places and aspects of trading not adequately described by others. The publication of his Journal, and perhaps of other papers that may survive, is highly desirable. Dr Dorothy Shineberg is probably the ideal editor: she has a greater knowledge than any other historian of Melanesia in Andrew Cheyne's time, and a broad experience as a historian which should ensure that her handling of his accounts of the Micronesian Islands is also of a high scholarly standard.

J.W. DAVIDSON
Professor of Pacific History

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The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your letter of 30th March followed me to Cambridge so it was not till I returned to London this week that I could check my notes.

The note on Admiralty Station Records relating to Australia and the Pacific supplementing Mr. Cleland's note is O.K. except that I feel strongly that the figures in brackets on pp.2-5 are unnecessary and confusing. I am retaining the copy you sent as you do not say you want it to be returned.

I am sending a separate letter about the Thurston papers.

At Cambridge I stayed with Jane and we had a most successful week checking our queries at the Scott Polar Research Institute and at the University Library, especially Jardine, Matheson records. I am in touch with Mr. Reid of Matheson & Co. and am submitting to him my notes for inclusion in the Guide.

Jane has mentioned to me the interesting records she has found for you in Adm.1 in the P.R.O. We have not yet tackled Admiralty records in the P.R.O. for the Guide but Joint Copying Project Officers have checked Adm.1 during the last two years though I am not sure how far filing has advanced. I have been urging checking of Adm.1 since 1960.

20th April, 1967

For the Guide we are deferring Admiralty as it is so difficult. We have quite a lot of notes but a great deal more research is needed. Of course we shall not be able to go into details contained in individual letters etc. Our descriptions will be something like my note on Station Records. With a bit more experience (we have finished Colonial Office and Home Office and begun on P.O., Board of Trade, Treasury and Audit) we should be able to begin on Admiralty.

One of my best sources of information on Adm.1 has always been notes by Ida Leeson made in 1927. These include a letter Aug 9, 1927 and notes compiled from Adm.12 which are "Digests" made by Admiralty clerks. The notes from the Digests were continued after Ida left London by Miss M. Deane who was employed by the Trustees of the Mitchell on this and other jobs. Miss Deane did some work also for the Commonwealth National Library and Public Library of Victoria but I have never found these notes from the Adm. Digests except in the Mitchell. They are in L.L. Uncat. MSS Set 94 item 1. I have photographs of the notes and will let Jane see them in case there is anything helpful in her researches for you. Useful as the notes are they cannot be regarded as containing everything and the only way to be sure is to go through Adm.1.

In her letter of 9th August 1927 Miss Leeson describes calling at the Admiralty where "two very courteous men gave me a couple of hours. One knew quite a lot about the Australian Station, and he considers there's an enormous quantity of material to be investigated... He explained the digests..."

I should like to write an article on Ida's visit to England in 1927 and her researches. They were magnificent. Of course the highlight was her discovery of the third volume of Flinder's log on the Investigator. Such an article would be suitable for Archives and Manuscripts I should think.

Concerning the Pacific Station Records in British Columbia I am afraid I do not know if any approach has been made for micro-filming for Australia. I do not know that it was the P.R.O. who let British Columbia have these records. Perhaps the Admiralty did, just as the Foreign Office let the Mitchell have some Tahiti Post Records.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

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Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thurston Papers formerly in the possession
of Mr. J. Millington

I have explained in my letter of today's date on Admiralty Station Records that I have had to hold your letter of 30th March till I returned from Cambridge. I am so sorry for the delay particularly for its connection with the note you asked me to read on the above papers.

The Thurston papers have not yet left London, having been held so that a microfilm could be made for security, so Mr. White will not have all information on them yet including details about their acquisition, which his representative Mr. W.D. Thorn, will be sending.

Neither Mr. Thorn nor I can authorise publication of a note on their acquisition. It seems a small matter to make a fuss about but we both think Mr. White should authorise any publication in this particular case and we think he should have Mr. Thorn's last letter on the subject.

As it is due to your bringing these papers to my notice that the National Library approached Mr. Millington I feel very diffident about saying all this but feel I must.

20th April, 1967

As you do not ask for the copy of the note you sent I am retaining it.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director

P.S. I will let you know as soon as I hear from
Mr Thom that he has sent the papers with a report.
P.M.J.

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3rd March 1967

Dear Mr. Mander

Mr. Killington's Thurston Papers

I last wrote to you about them on 9th June 1966.
To-day the National Library Liaison Officer ^{Mr. Thom} told me that
the papers have been purchased for the National Library.
A microfiche is being made for safety's sake before
they are sent out but they should be going shortly.
I am delighted that Mr. Thom has been able to
obtain these papers for the N.L.A. The negotiations
have dragged on so long.

In case it may be useful I enclose an extra
copy of the note I made last May.

With kind regards
yours sincerely

Phyllis Mander Jones

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16 May 1967

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

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter. I was really thrilled to hear that the Selwyn Papers have at last been located. When the microfilm finally arrives I'll be making a bee-line over to Canberra to see what treasures it contains.

Re David Millar, I am afraid I don't know his present address. When he wrote to me he was on the staff of Christchurch Cathedral, but more recently I have heard that he is school-teaching (I think) in Timaru. The best plan would be to write to him c/o his

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father : Rev. Canon D. S. Miller,
Selwyn College,
Castle Street,
Dunedin.

With best wishes - and good luck in your quest!

Yours sincerely,

David Hilliard

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8th May, 1967

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thurston Papers formerly in the possession
of Mr. J. Millington

Perhaps you have heard that the Thurston papers were held at Australia House not only for a microfilm to be made but so that Dr Derek Scarr could see them. I heard this after I wrote to you and hope I shall see Dr Scarr.

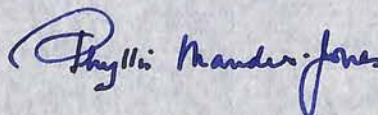
I note you obtained Mr. White's approval to publish my note and that it has gone to the printer. If possible I should like my signature to appear underneath it please.

I am so glad you have a promise of a room from Mr. White for what is surely a distant day when you retire from the A.N.U.?

I shall answer the rest of your letter separately. This will go off first practically by return post which is wonderful for me!

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
5th May, 1967.

Dr David Hilliard,
Department of History,
Flinders University,
ADELAIDE, South Australia.

Dear David,

Have you any idea of the address of David P. Miller (or Millar), who wrote to you (from Cambridge?) on 8.8.64 re the Papers of John Selwyn which he thought that he had arranged to have deposited in Lambeth Palace Library.

We have now located the Papers but are anxious to get in touch with Miller re their deposit, copying, etc.

Wishing you all the best,

Yours,



H. E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
5th May, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to MSS relating to Australia
and the South West Pacific,
c/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1., England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Thank you for kindly letting us have particulars of the Selwyn Papers with the Rev. H. Selwyn Fry. They are most interesting, and of particular value to Niel Gunson and David Hilliard, our two mission specialists in Australia.

All I know of Mr. Millar (or Miller as I understodd he was) is contained in the following excerpt from a letter which I wrote to Jane Roth on 2nd June 1965:-

"But please have another crack at the Lambeth Papers. Herewith an excerpt from a letter from David P. Miller, of Cambridge to David Hilliard, of the A.N.U., dated 8.8.64:-

'As to MSS. I have been able to track down quite a lot of Selwyniana in this Country, and have come across about 200 letters of John Selwyns. They were in a tin trunk in a Berkshire vicarage, in the keeping of the grandson of John Selwyn, who had no idea of their value, and had even contemplated burning them. I sorted them out, and have made arrangements with the librarian of Lambeth Palace to have them put in temporary storage, so that microfilming by interested parties can get to work. I have not read these letters; there was too much G.A. Selwyn material mixed up with it, for me to spend more than a cursory glance on those of his son's. I suggest you write to Mr. Bill, Librarian, Lambeth Palace, London, and ask if you can have copies taken. But as to their ultimate value from your point of view, I'm afraid I can offer you no hope that they will necessarily be of any value.'

What about trying out Mr. Bill (though it sounds an improbable name)?"

Jane had already been to Lambeth Palace where they disclaimed all knowledge of the Selwyn Papers and I believe that after my second

letter she went again with similar negative results; as I now realize from your letter this was because Fry did not in fact deposit the letters there as Miller thought that he had arranged.

I will now write to David Hilliard, who is now Lecturer in History at Flinders University, Adelaide, and find out if he knows Miller's (or Millar's) address and, if so, will send it to you.

We are naturally anxious to have the Papers photocopied; indeed that was my object in asking Jane to go to Lambeth Palace. Is there any chance? I could defray all expenses.

Yours sincerely,

Department of Pacific History
30th March, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
c/- The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1. England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I am enclosing the text of your two articles in the "From the Archives" section of the Journal in the hope that they will prove acceptable.

From recollection (and they have been an unconscionable time typing them) I condensed your Admiralty Records piece a wee bit, for we are really up against space this issue, put a few of your remarks into footnotes (where they are in smaller print) and made one or two inconsequential changes to conform with our usage; but I honestly do not think that I have omitted anything that you said or altered its sense in any way. If I have you may freely berate me.

As regards the Thurston Papers I think it is exactly as was.

Don't bother to reply if the pieces pass must/^{er}as is. If not I shall gladly change them as required. The article on the Guide to Manuscripts comes in another section; hence I am not enclosing it here.

While I think of it do you know whether anything has been done to get the Pacific Station Records in the possession of the Government of British Columbia microfilmed? Presumably they contain much useful material on Pitcairn Island and the Eastern Pacific generally. If not I shall attack the authorities to get it done. It seems an unpardonable action for the P.R.O. to part with British Admiralty records, particularly without keeping copies. Why don't they send all the Australian C.O. material to Australia?

With my thanks for your continued and much-appreciated help.

Yours sincerely,


H. E. Maude.

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AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Enc. I recently visited the Rev. H. Selwyn Fry in Berkshire. He has papers of which I enclose a rough description.

Enc. I also enclose a copy of a letter I have written to Mr. David Swain, a New Zealander who has done some very good research work for the Guide. He is studying to enter the Church of England but is going to work for us again in the summer vacation.

I enclose a copy of my last letter to him because in it I mention portraits which are of interest and also a Mr. David Millar, whom I should like to find if I can. He may know of other Selwyn or Pacific Islands manuscripts.

Mr. Millar stayed a week with Rev. Mr. Fry about a year ago and went through the papers. He borrowed part of a long and interesting letter and returned it through Lambeth Palace Library, telling them he thought Mr. Fry was going to deposit the papers. Mr. Fry does not intend to do this. He wants to retain the papers.

I wonder if you happen to know Mr. Millar?

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones
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17th February, 1967

Mr. D.N. Swain,
College of the Resurrection,
Mirfield,
YORKSHIRE.

Dear David,

Thank you for your letter of 13th February. I hope you have an opportunity of seeing Mr. Fry's Selwyn papers one day. I regret that the description I sent you has an error on p.2. In the paragraph about the Autobiography of Sarah Harriet Selwyn I have said: "A typescript copy of the autobiography is in the possession of Mrs Stephen Fry...". This should read "... Mrs Stephen Selwyn". If I can find an opportunity I hope to meet Mrs. Stephen Selwyn for she lives near Henley, and perhaps also her son Major John Selwyn, Pinkneys Green.

Mr. Fry tells me that the well known print of a portrait of Bishop G.A. Selwyn after George Richmond was made from an undated watercolour in his possession. I have seen this watercolour and it seems to me to depict a youngish man. Mr. Fry says that either Mrs Stephen Selwyn or Major John Selwyn, probably the latter, has an oil for which this watercolour was a sketch and that there is with it a companion oil painting of Sarah Harriet.

I gather you do not know Mr. David Millar, whom I mentioned in my letter of 7th February. Do not trouble to write again about him. You can tell me when you come to London.

I hope you see some day the Selwyn letters at St. Peter's, London Dock, and can give me a note of it. Thank you for promising to do so.

Mr. D.N. Swain

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17th February, 1967

Yes you mentioned Miss Dorothy Hobhouse but I did not pursue her as you said she was going to present the Bishop Hobhouse papers to the Turnbull. The report on Norfolk Island and indeed also the N.Z. papers are of interest to Australia and I shall tell Australia House Library or N.S.W. (Mary Miles) about the papers and perhaps when they hear they have arrived at the Turnbull they could get microfilms.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
21st June, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to MSS relating to Australia
and the S.W. Pacific,
c/o The Institute of Commonwealth Relations,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

It has occurred to me that your article on Ida Leeson and her work in England during 1927 might do well for the Manuscripts or Publications Sections of the Journal of Pacific History, if you cared to send it to us. That is if you can ever find the time to write it.

For the Publications Section in particular it is difficult to find good, shortish articles on a suitable theme. Anyway, its just an idea; and I think we can guarantee considerably more readers than you would get through Archives and Manuscripts (though it is an excellent publication) and quite a few of them people who knew and appreciated Ida's qualities,

Yours sincerely,



Department of Pacific History,
17th June, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1 England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

With considerable diffidence and even a sense akin to panic I am sending to you, under separate cover, a copy of my report on "The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies". In criticising its no doubt many inaccuracies and infelicities please keep in mind that it had to be drafted without any warning and in a few days to a date line not of my own choosing; and it is probably polemical rather than informative, being written to urge certain measures which I had been advocating for years without the slightest effect.

Through a series of fortuitous circumstances the stars met in a favourable conjunction for a brief and unexpected period of only a few weeks and I knew that I should never have a second chance. It is seldom that librarians admit amateurs to interfere in their arcane affairs and I must admit to feeling flattered at the time at being invited, for however brief a period, to address such a closed circle.

The report was prepared at the joint request of Mr G.D. Richardson, Principal Librarian and Mitchell Librarian, Public Library of New South Wales, and Dr Ralph R. Shaw, Dean of Library Activities, University of Hawaii. I understand that its present status is that its main recommendations for the formation of an Association of Pacific Research Libraries and a Pacific Islands Manuscript Clearing Centre (to be operated by

this Department) have been approved in principle by Sir John Crawford, as Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies, Mr Richardson and Dr Shaw and are now being considered, or are about to be considered, by the Principal Librarians of the National Libraries of Australia and New Zealand.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'H.E. Maude', written in dark ink.

H.E. Maude.

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Mr. H.E. Maude,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 14th May and for the address of Mr. David Millar's father in Dunedin.

Before writing to him I hope to get into touch with Major John Selwyn, Pinkney's Green, near Henley and also with his mother Mrs. Stephen Selwyn, Matson House, Remenham, near Henley. Major John Selwyn is said to be the 'holder of copyright' in Selwyn letters as representative of the family. I am not sure that he has any papers however so I may first approach Mr. Fry again. I shall get authority for the copying first in case I can arrange it.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

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Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I write at once in reply to your letter of 5th May about the Selwyn papers in the possession of Rev. H. Selwyn Fry and the information you have kindly given me on David Miller (I got my spelling 'Millar' from Mr. Fry and hope to check again as I may have misunderstood him).

I am not sure what Mr. Fry's reaction to copying will be. He was dissatisfied with Mr. Miller's treatment of him and of the papers. His action in taking away letters and part of a long and important letter without reference to Mr. Fry was inexcusable.

As you can tell from my rough description, the papers require a lot of sorting before they could be copied. We could do this between the Guide and the Joint Copying Project and the latter would pay for the film I feel reasonably sure. Still it would be very expensive to send a photographer to the wilds of Berkshire and I have doubts that Mr. Fry will now let them out of his sight. I will approach him and let you know the result. We would do both the G.A. Selwyn and J.R. Selwyn papers.

Mr. David Swain, whom I mentioned in my letter to you dated 17th February, knows a little about Mr. Miller, for example he has heard that Mr. Miller has decided not to go into the Church after all. Still I should like to know Mr. Miller's address and try and learn what he knows about other Selwyn papers. Thank you for promising to let me know it if you discover what it is.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
14th May, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to MSS relating to Australia
and the South West Pacific,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Relations,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England.

copy about this

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Thank you for your letter, just received. The note re the Thurston Papers has gone in and over your signature, so you should have the proofs before long.

Here is David Hilliard's answer about Millar:-

"Many thanks for your letter. I was really thrilled to hear that the Selwyn Papers have at last been located. When the microfilm finally arrives I'll be making a bee-line over to Canberra to see what treasures it contains.

Re David Millar, I am afraid I don't know his present address. When he wrote to me he was on the staff of Christchurch Cathedral, but more recently I have heard that he is school-teaching (I think) in Timaru. The best plan would be to write to him c/o his father:-

Rev. Canon D.S. Millar,
Selwyn College,
Castle Street,
Dunedin."

Hoping that the above is of some use to you,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
24th July, 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating to
Australia and the South West Pacific,
c/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1., England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I doubt if you could possibly envisage the relief with which I received your incredibly kind and generous letter of the 4th on my too-hurriedly written report on 'The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies'. I was only too conscious that every page contained inaccuracies, that much of the argument might be not unfairly described as special pleading, and that while it might pass muster with the unspecialized library administrator you would be able to see all too clearly each weak link and each difficulty glossed over.

I had also sent a copy to Ian Diamond in Suva, who had criticised it for minimizing the enormous nature of the task, underestimating the staff necessary and the expenditure which would be required. All this is probably true enough but Shaw, who is pretty shrewd, points out that the important thing is to stop talking about the difficulties inherent in any action, which we have been doing for the last 20 years, and get something started, however small and initially inadequate for its purpose.

Once the libraries can be persuaded to co-operate and create a jointly owned and operated servicing organization it will grow, if it serves a useful purpose; and the process of growing is so very much less difficult than that of giving birth.

I gather from the grapevine that the view of the National Library (by which I suppose is meant Burmester) is that the Joint Copying Project can do all this when they have finished in the U.K. and that it would be uneconomic to search for Pacific Islands material and then later for Australian and New Zealand material. One can see the logic of this argument but I fear it postpones everything for my lifetime (and possibly yours). In my view you have infallibly stated the correct procedure, i.e. that the initial surveys should note the Australian and New Zealand material en passant and that where one or more libraries request its copying it should be done (charging them

(charging them accordingly).

This listing for copying is, as you say, slow in many cases, e.g. the Admiralty Series, but I am hoping that there are other series where we can simply film through, even though a percentage of the material may not be on the Pacific at all. We are already working, through several sources, on the records in Rome and when they are done France and the U.S. are the great problems (apart from the islands themselves). It seems likely that an American library will take full responsibility for the U.S. survey - I suppose you don't feel like tackling France when you have done the U.K.?

There has been some recent correspondence on the subject of Joyce Wright's Catalogue of Serials and it may be that Shaw will agree to Janet Bell undertaking it, as she is quite anxious to do. I am afraid that Joyce may prove to be a non-starter, as in her M.A. which I have been helping her over for years. It's not altogether her fault because as Reference Librarian at the University of Hawaii Library she really never has a minute off. H. Roth, of the Auckland University Library, has just published an incomplete list of government serials in a selected number of Pacific Islands territories. It is a start, though hardly more; but he deserves credit for making a beginning on which others can improve.

Thank you for your paper on the artists who went with Baudin and Flinders, apart from correcting the incorrect impression which I gathered from Mr Cleland's cards in the National Library it will be a nice acquisition for my library which is still growing. At least I shall never disperse my library like Mackaness but dispose of it as an entire collection when I retire from active work. It seems curious to me that a man like Mackaness (not lacking money) should spend so much trouble building up a fine collection and then scatter it to the four winds.

I have noted all your valuable remarks anent the French records copied for the Turnbull and other matters and will have them carefully entered on cards for action should any clearing house eventuate. One of the difficulties is to find someone to run the Centre full-time but here Sir John Crawford and Professor Davidson have helped by up-grading the position to that of Research Officer, the highest non-academic grade in the University and paid better than many academic positions. I think there are only half a dozen in the whole University, mostly senior technologists in the medical field or the natural sciences.

Thank you for your subscription to the Journal which I have duly passed on - I am doing all I can to advertise it and have nearly reached 1,000 subscribers, my aim being 1,500 at which figure it will be self-supporting and also have the largest circulation of any scholarly Journal in the Pacific region (the Journal of the Polynesian Society being next at 1,350) and thus able to attract all the leading contributors. Curiously France has the lowest number of subscribers of any large country with 6 (of which one is free) but there are also curious deserts such as Oxford and Auckland where there are no subscribers whatsoever, not even

the Bodleian or Rhodes House. I hope your article on Ida eventuates but of course there is no hurry; just whenever you have time off this year or next.

You ask about two of the Pacific Monograph Series but work on them is not sufficiently advanced to tell you the price of either. In the case of the thesis catalogue Diane had completed entries for 780 theses, which I think is about all there probably are, when she left (with her husband) for the University of Hamilton, New Zealand, and I cannot extract the final text from her. The manuscript inventory is being held up by the bibliographer working on it being engaged for the time being in final corrections to Snow's Bibliograph of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma.

I am delighted that the filming of Adm. 1 is under way. I should indeed like a copy of Ethel Drus's notes on the Admiralty records and would not, of course, publish any part without her permission. But we are good friends and I'm sure she would not mind me having them for my own personal assistance.

Again many thanks indeed for your heartening letter on the possible formation of a Centre. My morale was badly in need of the strengthening which your kind support gave; for I am only too conscious of the great difficulties ahead, not only financial and technical but also due to rivalry between libraries and personality differences between library and archives administrators.

With our kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

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Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much indeed for sending me a copy of your report on 'The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies'. I am thrilled to read it. You should not feel any diffidence for your knowledge of Pacific bibliography is unrivalled and provides the aid that librarians cannot do without. It is essential to work with research workers as you say on page 12.

I am glad that Sir John Crawford, Gordon Richardson and Dr. Shaw have approved your main recommendations in principle and hope the 'consideration' by 'national' libraries will not delay action. A clearing centre is what is needed together with the 'special projects' you mention - all - including I hope this Guide, relatively short term in operation. The Catalogue of Serials begun by Joyce Wright in Honolulu would be most useful and specialised bibliographies could be designed I think to be a series forming a Pacific bibliography.

Manuscripts are of course my main interest at present. A 'clearing centre' and this Guide should guard against the loss of time and money involved in small programmes by uninformed scholars.

You praise the Australian Joint Copying Project. I am delighted at the help work on this Guide has already given it, for example in summarising for it the Society of Friends records, now microfilmed, and in directing it to Foreign Office records of Pacific interest other than P.O.58. We have only worked about five months at the Public Record Office but in another few months should be able to produce information on most of the groups of records of value for Australian, New Zealand and Pacific studies. I hope you are not too hopeful about the new P.R.O. system of microfilming. I am afraid that, even with our Guide finished, some important Pacific material will be buried in long runs of films until we can get more detailed lists and indexes. I hear though that the P.R.O. is aware of this and willing to co-operate.

4th July, 1967

With regard to surveys of manuscripts I would at once emphasise that in every country, it would be economical to include Australia and New Zealand with the Pacific. I see no difficulty in linking inclusive and specialised copying projects.

I would also emphasise that one can make a relatively quick survey but that listing for copying is slower. This is not so in every case but it is so in many cases and one must be prepared to face the problem.

On page 23 you mention the French documents filmed for South Australia through Mr. Baldwin's research. It is worth noting I think that the important manuscripts and drawings on Baudin's voyage in the Museum of Natural History at the Havre were also copied earlier for the Mitchell Library. I enclose a copy of a paper I gave on Baudin's and Flinders' artists, which includes something about these papers on pp.27-8, *also p.18.*

Some important French records from the Archives Nationales and other repositories in Paris have been filmed c.1959-1960 for New Zealand. They relate chiefly to New Zealand but I know they include records of voyages touching Australia and I expect also some Pacific islands. Do you know about these films? The history is that in 1959 the N.Z. embassy in Paris had funds available for historical research and employed Mr. L.R. Marchant to select and list material and arrange microfilms. The negative reels are I understand at the Alexander Turnbull Library. I reported on this project to Mr. White and Mr. Richardson on 7th June 1962 and sent to each a copy of Mr. Marchant's list, recommending that positives be obtained from the Alexander Turnbull Library.

I think you are aware that selections from captured German naval and foreign office records were filmed and listed for Australia. Lists of them are I think those you mention on pp.24-5.

I very much like your reference to the value of documentary evidence for the study of 'dynamic problems' and also your description of the value of Pacific studies arising from the 'fragmentation of the island world'. I hope the area will not again become a battlefield but I do think its strategic importance is too little recognised in Great Britain. In fact Pacific studies as a whole are relatively neglected here. So Australia and Hawaii can lead a crusade. Thank you again for sending me your report. I shall look forward to hearing results.

With kind regards.

P.S. I find I have a spare copy of a list of a few rare books I saw in the Library of the Societe des Missions Evangeliques in Paris in 1958. Here it is.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

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Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 21st June suggesting I might contribute an article on Ida Leeson in London in 1927 to the Journal of Pacific History. I shall see how it shapes and if it goes all right I shall be honoured to submit it.

I have been meaning to subscribe to the Journal and enclose my cheque for two years. I hope the 1st volume is still available.

I should be grateful if you could please let me know the cost of:
Dickson, Diana, comp. 1967. A catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands. Canberra, A.N.U.
Pacific Monograph Series 1967. A preliminary inventory of manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom and New Zealand. Canberra, A.N.U.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander Jones

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Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, S.P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have replied separately about the Thurston papers mentioned in your letter of 1st May. Thank you for adopting my suggestion about the figures in the note on the Admiralty Papers.

Jane and I had lunch in London on Thursday May 4th and I was able to track down in the Joint Copying Project files the volumes of Adm.1 containing material she has found. They are in enormous orders placed recently so I gather the P.R.O. are doing these volumes as a special order. The filming of all material relating to Australia and the Pacific in Adm.1 should be on the way and I should hope positives will be finished this year. I know the searching took the full time last year of one and, for most of the period, of two to three experienced searchers.

We are longing to begin Admiralty records at the P.R.O. for the Guide but it is a big job, bigger than Colonial Office which runs to 55 pages. We do not attempt to index of course but we do indicate special subjects, especially those one would not expect to be included in a particular series. I know Miss Drus and have on my Admiralty file a long letter in which she gave me notes on some of the problems of Admiralty records. She agrees that there is no way of tackling Adm.1 except by consulting the actual letters. The Index and Digests (Adm.12) are a check but the files usually reveal extra material. (Miss Leeson and Miss Deane 1927-9 did Adm.12 1763-1884.) Miss Drus provided some useful dates and hints especially on Adm.1 but also on other classes. Would you like a copy? Apart from Station Records Adm.122,127,125,155 and logs etc. 51-55 (not finished) there are many other classes on which the Joint Copying Project has made only a beginning or has so far not tackled and Miss Drus does not cover them all. Adm.8 List Books giving locations of ships is useful and the order is in for it.

8th May, 1967

I am sorry your 50 page "The Documentary Basis for Pacific Studies" is at present confidential and hope it will be soon de-restricted for I know it would be useful to me. I am glad the Pacific Station records at Victoria B.C. are mentioned and hope action will be taken to get microfilms.

I have been following Dr. Shineberg's work on Cheyne both in her correspondence with me and through Jane. Mrs. Egerton (A.D.B. searcher) has certainly been helpful. Thank you for promising to let me know developments about Cheyne's grandson in Italy.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,

20 September 1967.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director,
Guide to Manuscripts relating to
Australia and the South West Pacific,
C/o The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1. England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

This is just to thank you for your two letters. I have not seen Archivum and apparently we don't get it in the A.N.U. Library but I am asking for one on inter-library loan: the International Council of Archives sounds interesting and should be worth us keeping in touch with when the Manuscripts Clearing Centre begins to function.

The Centre seems to be going ahead slowly but I hope surely and there is a possibility that we may be able to get started early in the new year. So far as I know the founder libraries (Hawaii, National of New Zealand, National of Australia and Mitchell) have all come in and are voting us \$1,000 p.a. each for our share of the work. To my surprise, in view of their present financial position, the National Library of New Zealand Council voted £2,000 p.a. to cover their share of the surveys as well as our subsidy. Richardson has drawn up a contract and once the lawyers have approved it and everyone has signed up then we can advertise for a Manager.

Thanks for Ethel Drus's 'Notes on Admiralty Records'. These are not as detailed as I understood from her that she was preparing, but perhaps I could paraphrase it into an account for publication (after asking her permission, of course). Your own notes in this issue of the Journal was far more useful to anyone wanting to consult the records.

The fact that no organization at Oxford appears to subscribe to the Journal may (between you and me) be due to Colin Newbury, who appears to have had some mild disagreement with our Professor over something or other. On the other hand it may simply be due to them

getting it through an agent, though in this case we are usually asked to post the actual copy direct.

Its so hot today that for the first time since winter started I have taken off my pull~~o~~ver; and its hard to keep out of the garden with everything growing so fast (including the weeds).

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Enc. — I expect you correspond with the International Council of Archives and Archivum and thought you might be interested that I have now written to the Secretary M. C. Kecskemeti. I enclose a copy of my letter.

I have sent copies also to Mr. White and Laurie Fitzhardinge, the latter for Professor LaNauze's information.

I have heard recently that the Council is acting as a co-ordinating centre for the projected Guide to Sources for the History of Latin America and the West Indies being prepared in Great Britain and other countries. So I thought they might as well know about us.

My reference to plans for a bibliographical centre for Australasia and the Pacific is vague but as far as I thought one could go at present. Do let me know how plans go.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
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30th August, 1967

Copy

M. C. Kecskemeti,
Secretary,
International Council of Archives,
"Archivum",
60, rue des Francs-Bourgeois,
Paris. 3e.
FRANCE.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a copy of a leaflet about the project on which I and a team of research assistants are engaged as I feel that it is of interest to the International Council of Archives.

Our task is the preparation of a Guide to Manuscripts in the British Isles relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands sponsored by the Australian National University and the National Library of Australia. It is hoped to publish the results.

You will see that our present title is slightly wider than that on our letterhead but the plan to include only manuscripts in the British Isles stands.

Australian and New Zealand authorities have also initiated searches for manuscripts relating to Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands in other countries. Plans have been discussed as to how the results of these can be co-ordinated and the remainder of all fields covered, possibly by teams organised by a bibliographical centre in which library and research authorities of other countries are represented.

Copying programmes of manuscripts relating to Australasia and Pacific Islands have to a certain extent preceded these searches. It is hoped that the completion of Guides to manuscripts in well defined areas will be a contribution to the organisation of copying programmes, enabling authorities and individual scholars to survey available manuscript source material more easily and avoid duplication of both surveys and copying.

30th August, 1967

Guides such as that on which we are engaged must also discover or describe for the first time, manuscripts unsuitable for copying as a whole or in sections but nevertheless of importance to scholars.

Should you consider publishing in Archivum this letter and perhaps the whole or extracts from our leaflet I and my authorities would be glad that news of our project should reach a wider circle.

Yours sincerely,

P.M.J.

Phyllis Mander-Jones
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9th August, 1967

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 24th July. I hope indeed that a bibliographical centre for Australia and the Pacific Islands is established without waiting for funds for a large establishment and without waiting for the Joint Copying Project which is quite a separate affair. It seems to me that what is wanted by anyone interested in the area is a clearing centre for information on what is being done. Some bibliographical centre must concern itself with discovering all past, present and projected surveys and copying. A news sheet or bulletin could publish the results of the centre's enquiries. This seems to me the first requisite. Plans for surveys, copying, collecting and listing will grow out of these enquiries and can be shared out among authorities as funds are available, as long as everyone knows what the others are doing.

I cannot understand why the Bodleian (Rhodes House) had not subscribed to the Journal of Pacific History when you wrote. As soon as my copy of volume one comes I shall show it to the Superintendent of the Library at Rhodes House, Mr. Frewer. In Auckland, I suppose you are in touch with the University and also with Miss Enid A. Evans, Librarian, Auckland Institute and Museum, Auckland, New Zealand.

Our Admiralty notes are progressing but still a good way from completion. The copying of selections of important classes is going ahead quickly.

Mr. H.E. Maude

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9th August, 1967

Enc.

I enclose a copy of the relevant parts of the letter about Admiralty Records which Ethel Drus sent me in September 1956. The rest of the letter was purely personal.

I am glad you are going to keep your library together. The Mackness sales are sad.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

GUIDE TO MANUSCRIPTS
RELATING TO AUSTRALIA & THE SOUTH WEST PACIFIC

Director: MISS P. MANDER-JONES

Tel. LANgham 5876

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. NO. 3/3/67

c/- THE INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES,
27 RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

27th July, 1967

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am sorry but I omitted to note two points on p.4. of the typescript you sent me on 30 March 1967 of my note on Admiralty Station Records for the Journal of Pacific History.

1. p.4. Vol.21 1884 Miscellaneous correspondence.
Should read Miscellaneous. Correspondence. (You will note that my typescript ran Miscellaneous Correspondence.)

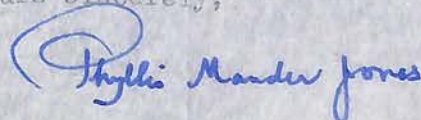
Such a point seems a fine one but it is important to follow Public Record Office titles as closely as possible.

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2. The figure 6 should appear after "correspondence", referring to footnote 6 on your page headed Footnotes.

It was Miss Judith Baskin who noticed this second point. She is a senior member of the staff of the National Library seconded to the Guide for six months or so. At the moment she is working on Admiralty papers in the Public Record Office and the result of her labours will soon be completed. She is using masses of notes compiled by herself, by me and others. It will be wonderful when these useful notes are actually thrown into logical order and more wonderful still when they are published. As you have yourself stressed there is so much of great value buried in Admiralty records.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

x I think the whole of vol.21 consists of correspondence re Solomon Albert Abel Yorks, was against N.P. Sorenson. We are checking this and I will let you know.
p.m.j.

Department of Pacific History

14 December 1967

Miss Phyllis Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating
to Australia and the South West Pacific,
Australia House, Strand,
LONDON, W.C. 2, England

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Thank you for letting me have a copy of your correspondence with Mr P. Kennedy, with all the valuable information on German political and commercial records relating to the Pacific, some of which I knew about but most of which was unknown to me. I shall file it for the new Manager of the Pacific Islands Manuscripts Clearing Centre.

I hope that Mr Kennedy writes to us but do not expect him to owing to some misunderstanding between Dr Newbury and the Professor - at least I gathered there was one though I have no idea how it all originated. Anyway Newbury apparently declines to subscribe to the Journal and sends his contributors to the Journal of the Polynesian Society. Being well past 60 and about to retire I keep well away from all personal frictions, which fortunately are less acute in Pacific history than most of the other disciplines.

Volume II of the Journal is really booming and we have sold nearly 900 copies in just over a month; and I'm glad to say that many of our new subscribers ask for Volume I also, so I should not be surprised if we sold out both. It gives me a kick to think of us as the biggest selling scholarly periodical in the Pacific, and I am no longer having to worry about contributions for papers and articles come rolling in from all parts of the world. Evidently there was a vacuum, and we filled it.

With our very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful 1968.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

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Director: MISS P. MANDER-JONES

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~~THE INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES~~

~~27 RUSSELL SQUARE~~

~~LONDON W.C.1~~

Australia House,
Strand,
London, W.C.2.

5th December, 1967.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4 G.P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T. 2600,
Australia.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I enclose a copy of a letter I have had from Mr. P. Kennedy and a copy of my reply in which I have taken the liberty of referring Mr. Kennedy to you.

Another reason I am sending this correspondence is that it may perhaps contain something about German political and commercial records in the Pacific of interest to you though I expect you have notes of all this.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Enc.

COPY

St. Antony's College,
Oxford.

30/11/67.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

My supervisor, Colin Newbury, suggested that I should write to ask your help and advice concerning sources and materials on Pacific history which may be held on Microfilm in Australia.

I am at present doing a D.Phil on the partition of Samoa in 1899, and would be interested to know if, for example, the A.N.U. or Mitchell libraries had ever microfilmed any of the Hamburg records of the "Deutsche Handels and Plantagengesellschaft der Sudsee", or indeed any German records for the Pacific in the late 19th century.

Sorry to bother you over this, but I would be most pleased if you had any information on this subject.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Paul Kennedy.

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~~AT RUSSELL SQUARE~~

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Australia House,
Strand,
London, W.C.2.

5th December, 1967.

Mr. P. Kennedy,
St. Antony's College,
Oxford.

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

I write in reply to your letter of 30th November, 1967.

The Mitchell Library, Macquari Street, Sydney has the following microfilms of nineteenth century German commercial records relating to the Pacific:

Papers of Governor A. Gyzels. (Badische Landesbibliothek, Karlsruhe) 3 reels.

Staatsarchiv, Hamburg, Auftragsbuch Nos. 1831 and 1895, 2 reels.

For information on other films which may have been procured for the Mitchell Library, application should be made to:

Mr. G. D. Richardson,
Principal Librarian and Mitchell Librarian,
The Public Library of New South Wales,
Macquarie Street,
Sydney,
New South Wales,
AUSTRALIA.

The National Library of Australia may have procured some films. Application for information should be made to:

Mr. H. L. White, C.B.E.,
Librarian,
The National Library of Australia,
Canberra, A.C.T. 2600.
AUSTRALIA.

Both these libraries and also the Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand., Dr. C.W. Newbury (for Rhodes House?), and the Library of the Australian National University have positives of records of the Société Commerciale de l'Océanie, Hamburg, negatives of which are in the Library of the University of Hawaii. Doubtless you have seen the positives Dr. Newbury procured which I think are in Rhodes House. A detailed list should be with the films. The negatives are in the Library of the University of Hawaii, which Library has negative films of other German commercial records relating to the Pacific. Some of their films are of German Foreign Office records, for which see below. Application for information on their holdings should be made to:

The Librarian,
The University of Hawaii,
Honolulu 14,
Hawaii,
U.S.A.

In 1962 I heard from Mrs. Colin Newbury of the Solf papers in the custody of Archivè Rat Doktor von Vietsoh, Bundes Archivè, Bonn, West Germany. Doubtless you know about these. I heard that the Mitchell Library, Sydney was asking for copies but do not know the result of their approach.

German Foreign Office and German Naval files captured by the Allies during the last war contain reports of political and commercial interest relating to the Pacific. Selections were filmed for the National Library of Australia and the Mitchell Library, Sydney and positives of Foreign Office films are, I think, in the Public Record Office in London. Information on these films is available in the Library, at Australia House, Strand, London. My memory is that some records were obtained as positives only from one or more American Universities. Lists of these last may not be available at Australia House.

Of course, British Foreign Office and Colonial Office records in the Public Record Office contain much information. Doubtless you know about these. Microfilm of all relevant Colonial Office records are in Australia, at least in the National and Mitchell Libraries, also in some libraries of other states and in the Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. Much Foreign Office material is also microfilmed and some is in process. A statement of what volumes from what classes are copies is available in the Library at Australia House.

Doubtless you know the new Journal of Pacific History, vol. 1, 1966 - the editorial board of which comes from the Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University. The journal is published at 30/- per annual volume by the Oxford University Press, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. It was on order at Rhodes House earlier this year. You are perhaps already in touch with Mr. H. E. Maude who is

5th December, 1967.

one of its chief editors. (Mr. H. E. Maude, Department of Pacific History, The Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra 2600, A.C.T. Australia.)

Many scholars in Australia are, of course, interested in the field but short of writing to all heads of history departments in all universities I can only suggest asking advice from Professor Manning Clark, Department of History, School of General Studies, Australian National University, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra 2600, A.C.T. Australia.

Probably you have thought of most of the sources and contacts I suggest but I hope some will be new to you.

Yours sincerely,

P.M.J.

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History,
29th December, 1967.

Miss Phyllis Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating
to Australia and the South West Pacific.
Australia House, Strand,
LONDON, W.C.2, Australia.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I suppose that there are no Pacific manuscripts that I would rather set eyes on than the correspondence, notes and drafts of Aaron Arrowsmith, the cartographer.

Time after time one finds a discovery first recorded on one of his incomparable charts and one knows that he was in touch with, and obtained information from, Bass, Flinders, Simpson and other explorers, as well as from the early whaling and trading captains. This, indeed, is why the Americans, much to their disgust, were compelled to use his English charts, which often contained the only accurate record of their whaling discoveries.

When Aaron Arrowsmith died in 1823 his business was carried on by his sons Aaron and Samuel; and when Samuel died in 1839 a nephew, John Arrowsmith, continued it. John died in 1873 and by an Order of the Court of Chancery "the vast collections of the Arrowsmiths, consisting of maps, plated and manuscripts" were dispersed by public auction, and according to an article on the Arrowsmiths in the Dictionary of National Biography "have since fallen into the hands of one of our most eminent map publishers".

I wonder if perchance you know what has happened to this collection? For me his manuscripts could well supply the answer to questions, e.g. on the discovery of several of the Phoenix Islands and the origin of the name "Kingsmill Islands", on which I have been working for the last decade without getting anywhere.

I hope that you had a good Christmas and that you will enjoy a most successful year of work during 1968.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

17 Craigweil Ave.,
Radlett, Herts.,
England,
8 December 1967

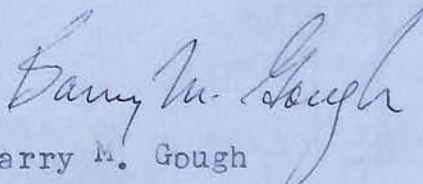
Dr. H.E. Maude,
Australian National University,
Department of Pacific History,
Box 4 P.O.,
Canberra, ACT,
Australia

Dear Dr. Maude:

Thank you for your letter of 28 November. I am delighted that the whereabouts of the Pacific Station records is becoming generally known and I shall contact Miss Mander-Jones ~~as~~ perhaps I can help at this end.

All good wishes,

Yours truly,


Barry M. Gough

Department of Pacific History,

28 November 1967.

Mr Barry Gough,
17 Craigwell Avenue,
RADLETT, Herts.,
England.

Dear Mr Gough,

Your letter of the 14th November is to hand; also one from Miss Mander-Jones, the Director of the Guide to Manuscripts relating to Australia and the South-west Pacific, to whom I passed on the information contained in the second paragraph of your letter of the 21st October.

Miss Mander-Jones has replied that:-

'Judith Baskin has nearly finished making notes on all Admiralty classes of documents in the P.R.O. and is very glad to have Mr Barry M. Gough's note on the location of Pacific Station records. His figures for numbers of volumes do not tally with notes I made from P.R.O. lists or with what she has found since, so Judith is checking records in the P.R.O. with the help of officials.

So far she learns that the file in P.R.O. correspondence concerning Pacific Station records shows that a list was sent by the Admiralty (20th May, 1937) to the Dominions Office for transmission to British Columbia with three bound volumes. However, the Index to the Pacific Station Records, 1893-1903, Adm.155/1, in the P.R.O. has a pencilled note in the front mentioning XIII bound volumes, to which the Index refers, and this note appears to have been written while the Index was in progress. Adm.172/1-4 in the P.R.O. consists of four volumes of Pacific Station Records 1843-1858 of which volumes 2-4 contain records about Pacific Islands. Volumes 2 and 3 are microfilmed for the Australian Joint Copying Project (Reel 2712) and I understand that volume 4 is being microfilmed.

None of these facts tie up with Mr Barry M. Gough's three volumes in the British Columbia Archives and about forty at Ottawa. We shall have to write to Ottawa and ask for a list of their holdings mentioning what we know is in Victoria, of which they have microfilms. I will let you know the result of our enquiry.'

I am letting you know this in case you may care to get in direct touch with Miss Mander-Jones, whose address is:-

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director,
Guide to Manuscripts relating to Australia and the
South-west Pacific,
Australia House,
Strand,
LONDON, W.C.2.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

17 Craigweil Ave.,
Radlett, Herts.,
England,
14 November 1967

Dr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4,
Canberra, ACT 2600,
Australia

Dear Dr. Maude:

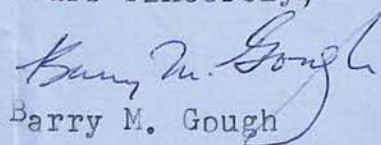
I am sorry to learn that you have been ill and I trust that you are continuing your mending ways.

Your suggestions re: the Pacific Station documentation will be followed during the preparation of the remarks. I should be able to forward this to you by July 1968.

Thank you for the details about the microfilming project and Dr. Michael Roe's recent publication.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,


Barry M. Gough

16th November, 1967.

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I am glad to have news of the progress of the Clearing Centre.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History

6 November 1967

Miss P. Mander-Jones
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating
to Australia and the South West Pacific,
c/- The Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
27 Russell Square,
LONDON, W.C.1, England

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

Sorry not to have replied before but I have been laid up on compulsory Sick Leave for six weeks and unable to do anything.

Yes, I agree that it would be much better to wait until you have finished your work on the Admiralty records when we shall welcome a note from you. Many thanks for your continued helpfulness.

Which reminds me that Mr Barry M. Gough of 17 Graigwell Avenue, Radlett, Herts., who is writing a Ph.D. thesis on "The Royal Navy in the North Pacific during the Nineteenth Century" tells me that:-

"The Pacific Station records were divided three ways in 1937: three volumes [now microfilmed for the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa] went to the British Columbia Archives, Victoria, B.C. because they dealt mainly with Britain's Northwest Coast; the indexes and Admiral's Journal remained at the P.R.O., London, [as you know], and the Balance (about 40 volumes) went to Ottawa".

I am filing this information for the Manager of the Clearing Centre, which all four founder libraries have now agreed to, and will suggest that he (or she) endeavours to arrange for everything to be filmed at an early date.

The libraries have agreed to pay \$1,000 each towards expenses and the University has agreed to appoint a Research Officer (Grade II) as Manager on the recently revised salary scale of \$5,885-\$7,015, for which we should get someone good. I have an excellent prospect in mind, though not a trained librarian.

I was glad to hear that Rhodes House does get the Journal of Pacific History, no doubt through an agent as they are not on our books. I just wondered seeing that Colin Newbury does not subscribe and sent his recent effort to the Polynesian Society rather than us. Vol.II has just gone off to everyone and the general view is that we have succeeded in keeping the standard high. Better still, the articles for Vol.III are now rolling in at a satisfactory rate; even Beaglehole is kindly letting us have a study of "Cook and Bligh".

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

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LONDON, W.C.1.

4th October, 1967

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 20th September. I am glad that the Centre has been well supported already and should get going soon.

About Ethel Drus' notes. Could you wait till we complete our notes on the Admiralty records at the P.R.O.? We can then give you something much more comprehensive. I have done a lot of work on some classes and so have others, notably Janet Hine of the Public Library of N.S.W. and Mrs. I. Klein (Miss Scott Smith) when working for the Joint Copying Project. I also have notes by Ida Leeson and more recently by Professor Bach of Newcastle. Now Miss Baskin of the National Library is seconded to this Guide for some months and is co-ordinating all these notes and making further checks of all classes with the help of a former member of the Mitchell staff, Miss Mary Poole. Miss Baskin thinks she will complete the work in about a month from now. They had to stop as the Public Record Office has been shut for a fortnight. When this survey is complete I could draft something fairly brief, making acknowledgement to Ethel Drus etc. Would this not be more useful?

By the way I showed my copy of Pacific History to Mr Frewer at Rhodes House and he says they have put in an order already. I don't think Colin had anything to do with the delay. I haven't seen him but I think he is in France.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

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STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.2.

30th December, 1968

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your letter of 16th December was waiting for me when I returned from leave over Christmas. How kind and generous of you to send me Of Islands and Men! I am very thrilled and also honoured that you should send me a copy and also that you should think much of the very small part I have had in Journal of Pacific History. It should be a continuing monument to your scholarship and enterprise. Thank you very much for your appreciation and thank you in anticipation for Of Islands and Men.

I look forward to the next volume of Journal of Pacific History. So many of the authors' names are familiar and John Bach I am happy to count among my friends. While he was over this year we met again both at the Royal Geographical Society and among the surviving records of P. & O. He was a great help with both as he had been before with Admiralty records in the P.R.O. In the R.G.S. he and their archivist had masks on to deal with the 'Journal MSS' sent in for publication but usually altered, cut down or unpublished. Gillian Renard (now Marsden in Canberra) went on with sorting out Australasian and Pacific material for the Guide and we are about to begin the final typing of our list. The P. & O. records are disappointing but contain a few valuable broken runs of minutes and correspondence.

Yes I shall be acknowledging a great deal of help from Wainwright & Matthews among all the others who are helping us. Their entries for the Pacific are very valuable but also rather brief and I am glad to know you are not including them. I am sorry we spelt Mr. Gilson's name wrongly in my letter of 15th October. What a delightful job for someone to go over the New Zealand field following his lead.

30th December, 1968

Your other bibliographical plans are most exciting, congratulations on the contract with O.U.P. also on the forthcoming addresses, the anthropologists in California seem on the way to England, perhaps we shall see you here, though as you say you do not know when you will be able to take your Sabbatical, my hopes sink.

We are embarking on our last ten months on the Guide with considerable trepidation. If only we can feel that our survey is good as far as it goes we shall be cheered. Problems of style are upon us at present and Miss Croft is a tremendous help. I have another letter from her this morning.

The post has also brought me ten copies of the Manuscripts Section of the next volume of Journal of Pacific History containing the note on Admiralty records in P.R.O. by Judith Baskin and myself. Thank you very much for sending these. I shall find them very useful.

With kind regards to you and to Mrs. Maude.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

P.S. I have a faint hope some Arrowsmith papers may turn up in the Royal Geographical Society. They say they have only engraved charts in the Map Room but one of the staff of Edward Stanford Limited thinks some 'Arrowsmith Papers' were deposited in R.G.S. during the war. I am pursuing this.

pm.

Department of Pacific History

16 December 1968

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating to Australia
and the Pacific Islands,
Australia House, Strand,
LONDON, W.C. 2, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I have decided against publishing the Wainwright and Matthews entries as yours will be coming out next year and will incorporate them. No doubt you will give them some suitable acknowledgement in your Introduction, and the real, imperishable monument to their industry has already been published. I feel rather a heel at letting them down but it was really the fault of the National Library who kept the draft for nine months and have even now never so much as acknowledged its receipt, let alone their decision.

One reason is that I have signed a contract to produce for the O.U.P. a completely new and revised edition of the Bibliography of Bibliographies of the Pacific Islands, with Carol Dossier (a professional bibliographer). At the moment I am revising for the last time the World Catalogue of Theses on the Pacific Islands and sometime I should like to bring out a Catalogue of Serials published in or on the islands from the earliest times to the present day, unless I can persuade Janet Bell to do it (she promised to do so at one time).

This should absorb my bibliographic energies for the time being, but Dick Gilson's New Zealand material should certainly be published; however not, I think, until we can send someone to tour the Dominion and bring it all up-to-date. Our entries for manuscripts in the U.S., Australia or the Pacific Islands themselves are not complete enough for publication as yet; probably it is a job which the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau can do some day in the future.

No, I did not manage to get away on Sabbatical and goodness knows when I shall. We brought out two books in the Pacific History Series this year, and now three more are to hand but need a good deal of editorial work on them. And then I have to address a gathering of anthropologists in California, and ANZAAS in Adelaide, and the Library Association of Australia (most frightening of all).

How wonderful it will be when your Guide comes out and I'm glad that the A.N.U. Press are to publish it for they are a real live organization these days. I wonder if you ever meet our old friends the Moore's at Australia House (he used to be on the Council of the National Library here when he was Menzies Secretary) but I suppose it is such a giant organization that you only see a fraction of the staff.

I've sent you a copy of my book Of Islands and Men, not to read (its quite unreadable) but in token of all the help we have consistently received from you - I doubt if any other single person has done more for the Journal of Pacific History than you have.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year,

Yours,

John

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AUSTRALIA HOUSE,

STRAND,

LONDON, W.C.2.

15th October, 1968

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter dated 12th August which came today. I hope by now you are feeling the benefit of your month's sick leave and are able to enjoy three months of your Sabbatical. Mr. Langdon is kindly sending me the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau Monthly Newsletter and I hope his searches may unearth something in this part of the world which we can follow up. We shall reciprocate with any leads to material in Australia, New Zealand or the Pacific area.

I agree with you that it is probably right that the Kroepelien Library should stay in Scandinavia but I am afraid it sounds as if it will be packed in boxes for some time until the building is put up to house it. I hope that even if this building is near the Kon Tiki Museum or in a bank, the Oslo University Library will provide staff to look after it. I gather Janet Bell spent a full day looking at the Library with Rolf du Rietz. She is now in the United States and should be on her way to Australia via New Zealand at the end of this month.

If I hear any more about European bibliographical ventures concerning the Pacific I will write to Mr. Langdon. It is difficult for me to say whether it would be advisable to publish your entries, Gilson's catalogue of Pacific MSS holdings in New Zealand and the Wainwright and Matthews entries. This Guide will only cover MSS in the British Isles. Our timetable is to finish the survey by October 31st next year and to have edited some of the material by that date.

Mr. H.E. Maude

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15th October, 1968

We are already discussing type etc. with the A.N.U. press. But it will be some time after the end of next year before the volume can appear. Would you consider publishing entries for MSS existing in Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, possibly also any entries you have for material in the United States.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Phyllis Mander-Jones". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping tail on the letter 's'.

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

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STRAND,
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6th September, 1968

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

How kind of you to look out your notes on the India Office and send them to me. Thank you very much. I wonder if you met Margaret Pamplin, who was working for a while in A.N.U. Archives before she returned here in June this year. She is now with me on the Guide and is doing a marathon job at the India Office. I know she will find your notes invaluable. I hope to show them to her in a day or two and to return them to you in the near future as soon as Miss Pamplin can decide if the xerox we have made is sufficiently legible.

Janet Bell of the University of Hawaii Library arrived in London on 31st August. She is with me in this room at the moment and asks to be remembered to you and Mrs. Maude. She expects to be in Canberra in January.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History

29th August 1968.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts relating
to Australia and the Pacific Islands,
Australia House, Strand,
LONDON, W.C.2, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I am afraid that my statement that I was having "everything on N.S.W. and the Pacific put on microfilm" was one of intention rather than of fact.

I certainly worked on the India Office Records for several weeks but owing largely to the absence of any indexes or other aids of use to people engaged on Pacific Studies and difficulty in obtaining and consulting the records I never completed my work though I stayed behind in London after Honor had left for Honolulu and was in the Library up to the last day.

After the initial reconnaissance I found I had to confine my searching almost entirely to one subject: the South Sea whaling industry.

I'm afraid that I seem to have no copies of what was microfilmed on file, but I have found a folder with a lot of pencilled lists of material examined, and two reels of microfilm. If you like I can send both the folder and the reels (neither have been used since my return to Australia) for what they are worth, or the India Office Library people could presumably give you a copy of their list of what they microfilmed for me.

I also prepared a brief guide for Pacific students consulting the India Office records to be published with the provisional list of manuscripts, but this merely indicates the general lay-out of the records and the classes likely to prove of use.

I am sorry to have to confess that I have been so unsystematic, but it was the last repository I consulted in London, and I worked up to

the last minute but never finished. And as the work was unfinished I just buried it on my return here for completion at a later date - and got on with other and more urgent research.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. Since typing this I have had another search and in an unmarked file in the garage I have found what is evidently the list of material microfilmed, and enclose it for what it is worth. May I have it back please in due course (no hurry) as I hope to some day get down to writing on the South Sea whaling industry? My library and study is nearly finished at the back of the garden and then I shall have room to file and keep together all my documents and correspondence; meanwhile I have only the small study I use at the back of the garage. It is pleasant and secluded but so small that hundreds of files are lying on the floor and nothing can be found when I want it.

GUIDE TO MANUSCRIPTS
RELATING TO AUSTRALIA & THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Director : MISS P. MANDER-JONES

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AUSTRALIA HOUSE,
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LONDON, W.C.2.

19th August, 1968

Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

We are beginning a note on India Office Records for the Guide and looking back over correspondence I find that I have a record that you carried out extensive research there in 1962 and were having "everything on N.S.W. and the Pacific put on microfilm". (Your letter to me 7 July 1962.)

I write to ask if you can give me a list of what you had microfilmed. It would be a tremendous help to us.

I have a copy of your valuable "Report on East Indiamen in the Pacific 1788-1825", and I have lists of "Factory Records of the Late East India Company" (Malaya, Sumatra, Java, Borneo and Celebes), also "Dutch Transcripts in the India Office Library" (Letters from India 1600-1699, Letters to India 1614-1670 and Letters from the Governor General 1617-1699), filmed for the Australian Joint Copying Project.

I thought that some filming had been done of E.I.Co. Court of Directors' Minutes but the N.L. Liaison Officer, Mr. Thorn, is on leave for three weeks and there is no note in the file.

I hope very much that it will be possible to let me know what you had microfilmed as a result of your researches in 1962.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Department of Pacific History

12 August 1968.

Miss P. Mander-Jones,
Director, Guide to Manuscripts
relating to Australia and the
Pacific Islands,
Australia House, Strand,
LONDON, W.C. 2, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

I never thanked you for kindly finding out that the Arrowsmith Papers had finally disappeared, and now your letter of the 31st July serves to remind me that I should have done so long ago.

I am glad that you are in touch with Robert Langdon, who is now in full cry after manuscripts. Of course he is not concerned with material in the British Isles, which are entirely in your capable hands, and for the time being is concentrating on Australia and the Pacific Islands. At the moment he is in the wilds of Killara following the scent of some papers left by J.L. Young, who led a most colourful life as a trader in Micronesia and the Eastern Pacific and ended up by owning S.R. Maxwell and Company of Tahiti and Henderson and Macfarlane of Auckland.

I advised Robert to get in touch with Mr Tawney and make himself and the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau known to him, in the hope that we may collaborate to our mutual advantage. Manuscripts being copied by the Joint Copying Project people are naturally no problem as they automatically go to all our member libraries who want them, but we shall probably collect material which Mr Tawney would like copies of.

Yes, I have had a letter from Rolf du Rietz in which he indicated that after the failure of the libraries out here to acquire the Kroepelien collection it was about to be sold to a dealer for \$200,000 but was saved by joint action by the Oslo University Library, the Kon Tiki Museum and a Bank. It will be housed either in the University or Museum and open to the public.

Probably it is right that Scandanavia should have the collection, for I gather from Niel Gunson that it contained very few manuscripts and mainly consisted of beautifully bound copies of printed material which the Mitchell either has or can readily obtain in photocopy. I gather that Rolf has only catalogued one-third of the collection (not alas even two-thirds, as you mention) and that the catalogue is scheduled for publication in March, 1969. Probably Janet will be able to explain to us what is the idea of publishing a partial catalogue.

I had thought of publishing the Matthews and Wainwright catalogue entries, plus my additions, and adding the Gilson catalogue of Pacific Islands manuscripts in New Zealand. However you will remember that it got held up for months by Burmeister, and then by a whole host of priorities, notably the Journal of Pacific History, the Snow Bibliography of Fiji, Tonga and Rotuma and latterly the World Catalogue of Theses. Early this year I put a professional bibliographer on to revising the catalogue for offset publication in a small edition of say 500, but the Professor has now borrowed the girl to work on completing the bibliography for the posthumous Gilson History of Samoa.

The work was never meant to be more than a temporary stop-gap for the use of scholars and students pending the appearance of your definitive catalogue, and now that work must be nearing completion there appears to be little point in pursuing the idea. What do you think?

It was good to hear of projected surveys of Pacific manuscripts in European countries, for the more work done by others the faster it will all be completed - maybe it could even happen in my lifetime. I know nothing of the project at all, but will ask Robert Langdon to enquire from the International Council of Archives in case the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau can be of any assistance. Professor Verlinden's oceanic bibliography also sounds a hopeful venture about which we know nothing out here. Something like the Arctic Bibliography, I suppose, but it will take a fair-sized team several years and the hundreds of thousands of entries will require several volumes. I remember we put up a similar proposal to the South Pacific Commission but after it had been costed by experts it was considered simply not worth the enormous expenditure involved. But the Belgian Academy in Rome has probably got the necessary spare funds, though why Belgian should be interested in the Pacific Islands is rather intriguing.

I am on a months sick leave at present and hope to follow it by about three months of my Sabbatical, so that I can get some work done.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,


H. E. Maude.

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Tel. TEMple Bar 2435 Ext. 630

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:
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AUSTRALIA HOUSE,
STRAND,
LONDON, W.C.2.

31st July, 1968

Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have been meaning to write to Mr. Langdon and ask if we could help in the work of the Bureau, also to ask if we could exchange information and if I could subscribe to any publication.

Enc.

As you will see from the enclosed copy of my letter to him of today's date the matter has come up urgently because of his enquiry addressed to the Oxford University Colonial Records Project, of whose finds I have already made preliminary notes. I look forward to exchanging information with Mr. Langdon.

There are various other matters about which I have been intending to write to you. One is that Janet Bell of Hawaii is arriving in Europe on August 1st and is coming to England in September after visits to a few centres including the Kroepelien Library. You probably know that Rolf du Rietz has been cataloguing it and that the catalogue will be published. I saw him at the opening of the Cook Exhibition at the British Museum on July 18th and was sorry to hear that he had not been able to make a complete catalogue and had covered only about two thirds of the library. I expect you have heard that it will stay in Norway. I have heard rumours of typescript drafts of the catalogue being shown to some libraries but perhaps this is not so.

I thought plans were afoot to publish your lists of Pacific manuscripts. Am I right and has anything been published? Most of the notes you allowed me to microfilm in 1964 were from the School of Oriental and African Studies but I understood you had further notes of material in the United States and elsewhere.

sent to
W. L. Long
9.8.68.

A great deal still remains to be done in Europe and I doubt that projected surveys of Asian and Pacific manuscripts in various European countries will cover our area adequately. You probably have information on these projected guides to be sponsored by the International Council of Archives. An English delegate to the Council, Mr. Peter Walne, Archivist of Hertfordshire County Council, has told the International Council of Archives about the Guide I am preparing and I have now written to M. Charles Kecskeméti, Secretary of the I.C.A., Archivum, 60, rue des Francs Bourgeois, Paris 3^e, outlining what we are doing.

On a recent visit to Southampton University I met Professor J. Bromley and heard of an ambitious oceanic bibliography being undertaken by Professor Charles Verlinden, Rector of the Belgian Academy in Rome. However it is not directly concerned with manuscript materials.

I hope you and Mrs. Maude are keeping well. My kind regards to you both.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

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AUSTRALIA HOUSE,

STRAND,

LONDON, W.C.2.

31st July, 1968

R.A. Langdon, Esq.,
Pacific Manuscripts Bureau,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra. A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Langdon,

I heard from Mr. Maude last December of your appointment as Director of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau and hoped to be in touch with you before this.

Enc. You have probably seen the enclosed leaflet about the Guide on which I am engaged and perhaps also my note in Journal of Pacific History, vol.2, 1967, pp.189-190.

I have just heard from Mr. J.J. Tawney, Director of the Oxford University Colonial Records Project that you have enquired about Pacific records found in his work and I hasten to write and say that I will send you a set of my interim notes within the next few weeks. I have compiled them at approximately six monthly intervals and am leaving completion as long as I can as I want the report to be as up to date as possible.

Copying is not my responsibility though I pass on information to the Australian Joint Copying Project authorities, who deal with all the problems of copyright and conditions of deposit if the manuscripts have been placed in institutions.

If you would let me know of any Pacific manuscripts in the British Isles of which you desire descriptions, I could let you know what we have done about particular cases.

I expect you are publishing bulletins or news sheets. Is there a subscription? I should like to receive copies.

Please remember me to Mr. Maude and please accept my best wishes for the future of the Bureau.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

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Mr. H.E. Maude,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Department of Pacific History,
australian National University,
Box 4, P.C.,
Canberra A.C.T. 2600,
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have had a reply from Edward Stanford Limited concerning the Arrowsmith papers. It runs as follows:

'We thank you for your letter of the 21st March requesting information regarding the whereabouts of the Arrowsmith papers and regret to report that although these provided a basis of certain of the Stanford Map Series they were unfortunately destroyed by enemy action during the last war.'

This is tragic but final.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

*Seen by Robert Langdon
for registration in*

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Australia House,

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London. W.C.2.

12th January, 1968

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I do not like to leave an answer to your letter of 29th December about Arrowsmith's papers until I return from Oxford on 22nd January so this is an interim reply. I go to Oxford today.

I wonder if the "eminent map publishers" were by any chance Edward Stanford Ltd., 12 Long Acre, W.C.2.? I shall write to them and ask but first I think I shall consult Helen Wallis in the Map Department at the B.M. I should be able to write to you soon after 22nd January.

Yours sincerely,

Phyllis Mander-Jones

Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

Harry:

I thought it would be better to ascertain that Miss Mander-Jones really is prepared to tackle the French survey, and, if so, when she might be ready to start, before approaching the member libraries of the P.M.B. I wrote to her before Christmas on these points.


RAL. 2/1/70,

PS - Have taken a copy
of the enc. to Miss M-J's
letter

Robert,

Please see para.2 of Phyllis Mander-Jones's letter attached. It seems that she would like very much to survey the Pacific MSS in France for the PMB when she has completed her work on the Guide.

If you are agreeable to this proposal it might not be too early to seek the approval of the member libraries in principle, as such things take such an age to get fixed up? Presumably she is not getting much younger.

Scm.

29.11.69.

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AUSTRALIA HOUSE,

STRAND,

LONDON, W.C.2.

21 November 1969

Dear Mr Mander

I thank you very much for your letter of 16th November, chiefly in reply to my enquiry about microfilm of the Stanmore papers in the B.M. It was indeed good of you to reply so quickly and the position is as I thought though I wanted confirmation and thought I had better go to you for it as I knew you got the film in the first place. Certainly I do not expect you to hunt at the National Library.

I am delighted to hear of Janet Bell's visit and am so glad she made it after being disappointed before. How I should love to survey Pacific MSS in France. I am afraid we shall be well into next year before all the typing of this Guide is done. We have just got an extension of this for this until 30 April. Then there is the index to be completed when page proofs come. We have compiled an index as we worked but there is a tremendous lot to do on it now before page proofs. I shall be working at home on it for months. The French records I expect the information on the enclosed note is all known to you and Mr. Langdon. As noted on it I sent it as one of the enclosures I wrote for a letter to Mr. Moberly 2 July 1968.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely
Phyllis Mander-Jones

ENCLOSURE 1. Re letter P. Marchant given to Mr. F.D. McCarthy, Aus Institute of Aboriginal Studies, 2 July 1968 concerning paper by L.R. Marchant on material relating to Australian Aborigines in French Archives.
Note on Copying Projects so far carried out for Australia and New Zealand

There have been four major projects for copying French archives relating to French voyages to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific.

1. Transcripts of documents relating to Australia and the Pacific made by Mme R. Héloüis 1914-20. 138 volumes, long hand. Mitchell Library, Sydney, N.S.W. A list of documents in these volumes is available.

Mme Héloüis was recommended by the Comte de Fleurieu while on a visit to Sydney. The Mitchell Library also obtained from the Comte de Fleurieu transcripts of his 'Recherches faites au Havre dans les papiers de Lesueur Dec. 29-31, 1910' (Mitchell Library MS.A567) and a long hand transcript of a copy of Baudin's Journal de Bord. Bibl. Nat. Paris Nouvelle acquisitions francaises. Coll. Margry, Nos. 9440-9441.

*M. L. R. Marchant
 Department of History
 Univ. Western Australia
 Perth 6009.
 This project copied
 accounts of French
 voyagers chiefly to
 New Zealand.*

2. Project financed by the New Zealand Embassy in Paris 1959. Mr. Marchant carried out the work for the Embassy and made a detailed list of records copied as well as supervising the production of the microfilms. There should be a copy of Mr. Marchant's list in the National Library, Canberra. The microfilms are in the Alexander Turnbull Library.

3. Microfilms and a few colour transparencies, also set of black and white prints of records (MSs and paintings etc.) in the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle du Havre, made in April 1960 for the Mitchell Library, Sydney, New South Wales. Notes and lists are available. Please see enclosures 3, 4 and 6.

4. Microfilms of records in France relating to South Australia made 1963-4? under the supervision of an officer of the Archives Department of the Public Library of South Australia. 32 reels. Among these are microfilms of the records of Baudin's voyage in the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle, le Havre. I expect notes and lists are available.

Note: Of the above Mr. Marchant carried out no.2 so there should be no need to compare a description of the films with his present paper. I have dealt with 3 especially as it relates to manuscripts and drawings relating to Australia (enclosures 4 and 7). I think lists of 1, 3 and 4 should be examined in connection with Mr. Marchant's paper. (P.M-J.)

2/30, New Beach Rd,
Darling Point
N.S.W. 2027

12 Sep. 1970

Dear Mr Maude,

I was delighted to read how warmly you supported my suggestion. I understand it is too late for New Year 1971 but that the question will be raised again early in the New Year for the Birthday Honours 1971. any

representation you may be able to make
would, I am sure, go a very long way
towards getting the recommendation through.
I like your other idea very much ~~and~~ but
am a little at a loss to know how one
gets this sort of thing going. Perhaps we could
keep it in mind until we see what's
likely to come out of the other.

With many thanks, Suzanne Morrow

Department of Pacific History,
29th August, 1970.

Miss Suzanne Mourot,
2/30 New Beach Road,
DARLING POINT,
New South Wales 2027.

Dear Miss Mourot,

Your letter of the 19th was awaiting me on my recent return from the ANZAAS Congress at Port Moresby where, for the first time, the Pacific Islands provided not only the subject of the Presidential Address to the History Section but also that of the bulk of the papers presented.

I should most certainly support any move for an honour or decoration for Phyllis Mander-Jones, who has done so much for Pacific scholarship at the Mitchell Library, later in London, and finally in charge of the monumental Guide to Australasian Manuscripts in the U.K.


You mention that Mr Richardson is taking the matter up with Mr Fleming and I should be glad to support him in any way I can, as I feel sure would Sir Keith Hancock.

Unfortunately, from deliberate choice, I avoid contacts with the exalted circles where such things are arranged, but if Mr Richardson thinks it advantageous I could write to Sir Paul Hasluck, whom I used to know as an historian in the old days, particularly in connexion with the preservation of the Norfolk Island records; or I could see my old friend Mr Moore when he returns from London to take over as Parliamentary Librarian: as No.2 at Australia House he would no doubt be familiar with Miss Mander-Jones's work and quite possibly know her personally, and as former private secretary to Menzies he knows all the right people.

If the powers-that-be won't play perhaps it would be considered appropriate to organize a festschrift for Miss Mander-Jones, an honour which I feel she would appreciate even more than a decoration?

Anyway, if I can do anything to help please count on me unreservedly.

Yours sincerely,



2/30, New Beach Rd,
Darling Point
N.S.W. 2027

19.8.70

Dear Mrs Mande,

I am taking the liberty of writing to you on a subject I have very much at heart. It is that of some honour or decoration for Miss Mande Jones. You know what she did for the Mitchell and since her retirement she has been

indefatigable in the cause of Australian
documentation.

I spoke to Mr Richardson about it
and he is prepared to take it up with
Mr Fleming. I should very much like to
know your thoughts on the subject and
whether you think something should and
can be done and whether you would support it.

Yours sincerely,
Suzanne Mourat

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20th July, 1970

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, P.O.,
Canberra, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA. 2600

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your prompt reply to my enquiry about the publication of Edward Roberts' Narrative. It is good news that you have taken over the Introduction and footnotes and that it will be published as Vol.IV of the Pacific History Series. Thank you too for news of other volumes in the series.

I cannot say all goes exactly as I should wish with this Guide but at least the main typescript - over 1200 pages - will be ready to send to the press on 31st July. I am delighted that Carol Dossor may be working on it. This morning I have received a letter from Mr. Wood and am continuing to correspond on technical matters with Miss Croft. I plan to arrive in Australia late October or early November and Mr. Wood thinks some proofs may be ready by then.

The index is proving much lengthier and more unwieldy than I expected. We have tried to keep it going but we are very behindhand with it and I cannot estimate length and time required till I have some clear weeks to work at it. This I hope to have in August and September.

I expect you are looking forward to retiring next year and wonder what plans you have - perhaps for another book.

With kind regards to you and to Mrs. Maude.

Yours sincerely,



Phyllis Mander-Jones
Director.

18th December 1972

Dear Professor Maunde

Thank you very much for your wonderful letter of congratulations - It was an honour to be entrusted with editing what was the work of many - the team who actually compiled the notes and many others who gave information. I only hope any errors which have slipped through will not be misleading -

The whole work - inspiration, means to carry it out, compilation and contents owes a tremendous debt to you - for all you did I can only say thank you.

You will remember that you retired while I was in Canberra and I have often thought of you & Mrs Maunde & wondered what you were doing - I am sorry that you have been ill & could not be at the ceremony on Oct. 20th. I hope you are well recovered and that Mrs Maunde is in good health.

Lately I heard your Pacific Islands collection was going to Adelaide - I am so glad - you probably know my brother & his family live there. I can imagine you would have a great deal to contribute to it in notes & comment. I look forward to seeing the area bibliographies and can appreciate the labour of making them conform to set standards.

Indeed we do share your enthusiasm for gardening - both I & Mildred, my sister. We have only a small garden - about a quarter of an acre - but very pleasant & quite secluded though we face the village High Street full of traffic - the garden is at the back - Very bare at the moment but gay in spring and summer.

This will be a bit like visiting you and

has made a happy Christmas but I hope it
arrives in time to wish you a happy New
year.

Thank you again for your letter -
Thinking of the gathering at the National
Library on October 20th. your absence and
the lack of your speech were a great loss
to those present. I too was sorry not to
be there in person.

I wish I could indeed take on the French
money - Is anyone in mind yet? Perhaps Suzanne
Momet?

Yours sincerely Phyllis

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Professor H. E. Mander

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77 Arthur Circle, Forrest,
A.C.T. 2603, Australia,
14th November, 1972.

Miss Phyllis Mander-Jones,
'Bullym', High Street,
DORCHESTER-ON-THAMES,
OXFORD OX9 5HN, England.

Dear Miss Mander-Jones,

My most sincere congratulations on the successful completion and publication of your monumental Manuscripts in the British Isles relating to Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific. When I think how I used to pore over the pages of Crick and Alman and wonder in awe how persons with such superlative scholarship and pertinacity could exist I can appreciate probably more than most the magnitude of the work which you have accomplished, the immensity of the problems which you have solved, and the great debt which all of us owe to you.

It is given to very few in the world of literature and scholarship to have their achievements recognized during their lifetime, if indeed at all, and it is a measure of the calibre of your own accomplishment that it has received instant and unconditional acclaim, at least in the circles in which I mix and correspond.

I was unfortunately laid low with my pylorus trouble at the time your work was unveiled at the National Library, as I had hoped to speak briefly on the debt owed to you by Pacific historians in particular. But I shall continue to bask for some time in your reflected glory, as having had some small part in the inception of your project.

I hope that you are enjoying a measure of leisure after all your strenuous activities. Honor and I continue our work of cataloguing and despatching my library to the University of Adelaide, where it is being maintained as a specialist Pacific Islands collection. The Pacific History and Pacific Monographs Series take up much of my time, the latter involving the organization and editing of a series of area bibliographies covering the Pacific Islands. I can find the dedicated area specialists willing and able to locate and list the items relating to their own particular island groups but not alas in a form which conforms to international standards for what are in fact mini retrospective national bibliographies.

But I suffer from a handicap which you may or may not share - I am almost equally keen on gardening as on more academic pursuits, and therefore constantly torn between two interests.

Wishing you a very Happy Christmas and a most successful New Year on whatever project you elect to succeed your magnum opus. Perhaps the French survey for the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau?

Yours sincerely,

Leem

Dr Maude

R.S.P.O.S

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U.K.

28 October 1972

Dear Professor La Nauze,

Thank you indeed for sending me a greetings cable of congratulations on the publication of 'MSS in the British Isles Relating to Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific'. I very much appreciated this message from the History Department and your personal kindness in sending it.

I had received an advance copy a few days ago heralded by a letter from Mr Wood and another from Mrs Dossor, then I heard of the launching of the volume yesterday. I hope the work is not marred by too many errors but do not think there are any which are misleading to informed scholars using it.

I have always felt very honoured to have been entrusted with the compilation and have pleasure in taking this opportunity of thanking the University, the Research School of Social Sciences, the History Department, and you personally as well as Sir Keith Hancock for sponsorship and aid.

Please thank for me everyone associated with us, especially Mr Maude, Dr Gollan and Mr Fitzhardinge.

With regards and also with thanks to the University and University House for generous hospitality.

Yours sincerely,

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