

5 Jan '65

Dear Harry,

Just a note to thank you for the reprints from the Mariner's Mirror & the Poly Society.

I arrived home yesterday & got some news of the Knobloch m.s.

Sir John Ferguson rang to say that he was the man who lent it to me to read, and when he locates it in his paper he'll send it on to you. It's only a typed copy; I don't know if the original survived at all.

In haste

Brett Wheeler

Dorothy,

You evidently don't spend your evenings, as I had fondly imagined, reading my prose masterpieces. On p.82 of "Post-Spanish Discoveries ..." you will see that Tabiteuea was called Drummond's Island by Bishop in 1799 (and why) and on p.93 that De Peyster's Group (of which Duprester's is a corruption) is Nukufetau in the Ellice Group, so called by its discoverer after himself.

This invaluable information gives me courage to ask you for anything you may know enent Captain A. McDonald, who (with one Stanbury) pioneered Towns' oil trading in the Gilberts in 1853 (see attached).


McDonald was still working for Towns in 1855, when on June 5 he returned from a 8½ months cruise on the Bertha, during the course of which he almost certainly visited the Gilberts.

Towns nearly had apoplexy at his spending 8½ months to collect 43 tuns of oil, describing the voyage (with that of the Black Dog, which seems to have accompanied the Bertha) as "most ruinous affairs".

Probably as a result McDonald left Towns "and joined Mr. Smith in a most underhand manner", and on November 30, 1855, he is listed as returning to Sydney as captain of the Maid of Australia after a quick trip to the Solomons.

Yet in 1863 McDonald is apparently working for Towns as captain of the Governor, recruiting labour for working guano deposits?

Also do you know anything of Stanbury?



7.1.65.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natiniv" Canberra

Harry,

You have kindly written in on my draft that 'Drummond's Island' was something else these days, but I am not quite sure of my deciphering of your writing. But 'TABITEUEA'? Did you also tell me that 'Luprester's Group' was on the Ellice Is.?

I heard from Helen Shils in Sydney who asks me to send her love to you. She is now in Sydney for good.

Dorothy S

Department of Pacific History,
9th January, 1965.

Dear Legge,

Thank you for your letter - Dorothy tells me that she has heard from you too and that her tip was of some use. I'm glad that you do not seem to mind the ban on illustrations.

I enclose the two missing pictures, which have turned up in another file.

I have borrowed Meade's New Zealand and the South Seas from the A.N.U. library and have just finished reading it with considerable enjoyment, as you predicted.

Thanks also for your offer to send a copy of the Diaper notes in due course for the Department records. They will no doubt come in handy for some investigator working on a related subject.

Yours,



P. Haude

4. 1. 65.

Zweka!

MS in the Legge file but tucked
inside the Catalogue of the Olives Paintings
in the Archival Accessions file.

Attached herewith

Jenny.

Jennifer,

Have you
the photos Chris Legge
says are missing in
your file?

JLB

1.1.65

CHICAGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

FORMERLY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ROOSEVELT ROAD AND LAKE SHORE DRIVE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60605

Dec 20th 1964

Dear Maude

Thank you for your letter of 16th inst. I am not disappointed. When I wrote to you inquiring whether illustrations would be in order, I was a little surprised when you replied that they would be under certain circumstances. I don't think any of the photos I submitted were particularly interesting. It would have been different if I could have produced one of the man himself.

The photos of the old print of Beham High Street and H.M.S. 'Fly' from Captain Oliver's painting reproduced in the Illustrated London News of August 15th and the catalogue of Captain Oliver's paintings in the exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute have not come back to me as yet although all the others have. They were sent in one batch.

I still prefer to send you the biographical sketch. I think that publication in your journal would be more likely to lead to the discovery of some more material than publication in "History Today". I am aiming at readers who have read one or both of Deaper's extant works.

as I am only touching lightly on the period of his life, I
writes about. Hence again I think your Journal would be
more suitable.

I am writing in a sober style but Deiper being a
a popular and uncomplicated character, I realize that
the subject may be considered unsuitable for your Journal.
Anyhow, I will submit it to you at the end of next
month and hope for the best!

I am writing to Mrs Morgan as you suggest.
The Journal of the Polynesian Society with your article
has just reached. Fred Reemman, our Curator of Oceanic
Archaeology and Ethnology. I have only had time to go to
them through the list of books. I recently picked up in
Chicago a first edition of Samuel Patterson's Narrative
in excellent condition. I have presented it to the Fiji
Archives. Also I picked up a pocket edition without illustrations
of Keate's Pelew Islands dated 1889 and published in Philadelphia.
Perhaps the first American edition. There are about eight
second-hand book shops in Chicago which I visit once a year.
I came across another copy of Meek's "New Zealand and
the South Seas" in the Newberry Library. I hope you get to
see a copy. You would enjoy it,
Seasonal greetings
Yours sincerely
E. L. Leage

P.S. As soon as I have got the papers off to you, I will
write up the notes I have on the people, places and
customs, Deeper mentions and send a copy for your
file. These of course may never be published
but they may be of some use to somebody, sometime.

CCZ



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

ISLANDS EDUCATION OFFICE,
WELLINGTON, N.Z.

12 January 1965

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

Dear Mr Maude,

This is merely to thank you for your kindness in sending me the off-prints of the article of the Polynesian Journal on 'Beachcombers and Castaways', and also the 'Voyage of the Pandora's Tender'. I value these very much. As I have said before I think actually the Pacific depends more on this type of historical account than on an attempt to account for development by cause and effect. In moving about the Pacific one has constant reminders that these people left their imprint more than officials.

Yes, we are looking forward to the article which you promised and will keep reminding you from time to time, although we hope it will come without such reminders.

Kind regards and a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'F.R.J. Davies'.

F.R.J. Davies,
Officer for Islands Education.

FRJD'JA

Department of Pacific History,
19th January, 1965.

Dr Gerd Koch,
Museum für Völkerkunde,
1 Berlin 33 - Dahlem,
Arnimallee 23/27, Germany.

Dear Dr Koch,

There was nothing to pay for photo-copying or typing since it was all done in the Department and consequently cost us nothing.

I see that about half the notes on material culture are by my wife and half by me, so if you just acknowledge to H.E. and H.C. Maude for the lot it would be O.K. Sometimes she observed and I wrote and sometimes the other way round. All the notes seem to have been recorded in Beru. You are welcome to use them as you like.

But there is an exception: the note on the game "te ore-ano" was made by A.F. (later Sir Arthur) Grimble and should be acknowledged to him. Where he recorded it I cannot say.

I am now engaged in preparing Grimble's notes for publication.

Yours sincerely,

John

STIFTUNG PREUSSISCHER KULTURBESITZ

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

Abteilung Südsee

1 Berlin 33 - Dahlem 6.1.1965
Arnimallee 23/27
Telefon 760011

Professor H. E. M a u d e
Department of Pacific History
The Research School of Pacific Studies
Box 4 G.P.O.

C a n b e r r a A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA

Dear Professor Maude,

I am thanking you most sincerely for your letter of 27th December, your very interesting paper on "The Voyage of the Pandora's Tender", particularly thanks for all those important copies of the notes, your new list of theses on Pacific studies and the microfilm list of Grimble Papers. Thank you for all the work invested in finding out and getting copied all those notes! But, please, you forgot to enclose the invoice for photo-copies and typing! I should be grateful to know the amount.

May I include some of those observations contained within your notes in my writings about material culture of the Southern Gilberts, and to whom am I to refer? Are they altogether written by your wife or some by yourself, and those without remarks with regard to the place, are they made on Beru also? Sorry, to cause some more inconveniences for you in this way, but I am so forgetful not to remember your commentaries of last April altogether.

The "Musik der Ellice-Inseln" was just published, and tomorrow we shall send a copy as surface mail. Dr. Christensen, a musicethnologist of our museum, did a lot of work for the transcriptions of the notes, analysis etc. Thus it is some kind of interdisciplinary cooperation.

With all best wishes for you and Mrs. Maude,

Yours sincerely,

Jed Koch

Department of Pacific History,
25th January, 1965.

The Editor,
Journal of Local Administration Overseas,
Administrative Services Branch,
Department of Technical Co-operation,
Eland House, Stag Place, Victoria,
LONDON, S.W.1, England.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago I was asked by Mr B.V. Davies, then Editor of the Journal of the Local Administration Overseas, if I would act as Local Correspondent for the Pacific Islands, my duties being to recommend (on request) suitable writers on particular topics related to the area and to forward notes on regional developments in the field of local government.

I agreed to act pro tem., as there did not seem to be anyone else willing to do so at the time, and I was able to recommend several regional experts who could produce articles on particular topics mentioned by Mr Davies.

To my shame and sorrow, however, I have not produced any of the topical news paras desired by Mr Davies, due to preoccupation with my historical studies. I should explain that these seldom extend beyond the middle of the 19th century and that as a result I am rather out-of-date on current developments in the Pacific.

Fortunately, a recent accession to the staff of this Department, Dr Deryck Scarr, is interested in the modern Pacific, particularly in the field of government, and willing to take over the work of Local Correspondent for your Journal. Dr Scarr recently completed a fine doctoral thesis in the Western Pacific High Commission and is in every way suitable for the position. He has spent some time in Fiji and is about to visit the New Hebrides and other Pacific Territories.

I would suggest, therefore, that Dr Deryck Scarr should be appointed your Local Correspondent vice myself. Should you agree in this recommendation perhaps you would care to write to him direct.

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
27th January, 1965.

Dear Jennifer,

Sorry I introduced a red herring yesterday. Re On Chong, I have now found an excerpt from the Sydney Morning Herald for 29.5.1875:-

"The ship Leota, condemned at Samoa, and subsequently purchased by Mr. On Chon, of this city, for £200, arrived yesterday. She left Samoa on the 12th April, and the Kingsmill group on the 2nd instant, Evers, Capt."

So that means that On Chong's ship visited the Gilberts (Kingsmills) as early as 1875 - possibly the first visit?

Sands Sydney Commercial Directory for 1868 and onwards lists On Chong and Co. as merchants (from 1871 'importers'), at 205 George Street.

In 1883 a report by Commander W.U. Moore, of H.M.S. Dart, lists the firm as being at 223 George Street, the two principals as On Chong and Ah Chong (possibly Chong was the surname after all?), and their ship trading to the Gilberts (Kingsmills) as being the schooner George Noble (Captain Frederick Evers).

Mr Craven, then Secretary to W.R. Carpenters (who bought out On Chong about 1940), was contacted by Miss Ida Leeson at the firm's office at 16 O'Connell Street in 1958, when he said that he had been with Carpenters for 30 years and remembered meeting two of On Chong's latter-day employees, Pang Fong and Palsor. All that Carpenters now held were a few documents about land formerly owned or leased in the Gilberts by On Chong. These might give the dates of acquisition?

Honest that is all I can discover.

If you wouldtime would you please check through the Card Index Catalogue to the Colonial Secretary's In-letters under the names Fairclough, Hugh; Randell, Richard; and Smith, Charles - just in case.

And perhaps the Daily Gazette of Commercial, Shipping and Customs News which appeared in 1879 and 1880 might be worth looking at for ships from the Gilberts (Kingsmills). I've never seen this serial but I believe that its in the Public Library.

Enough; I hope that you both like Sydney,

Yours sincerely,

Jan 28th 1965.

Dear Maude

I sent you paper off to you by registered air mail two days ago so I hope it arrived sometime

When I was in the library at Indianapolis last summer, I copied down the following two titles.

"The Song of Milk anwatha translated from the Original Feejee by Marc Antony Henderson D.C. Professor of the Feejee Language and Literature in the Brandywine Female Academy, 2^d edition, Tuttle and Grinne, Cincinnati 1856. I sent this to Philip Snow for his bibliography! A small volume. I myself think.

The Hermit or the unparalleled sufferings and surprising adventures of Mr. Philip Quill an English man who was lately discovered by Mr. Dinnington a Bristol Merchant upon an uninhabited Island in the South Seas where he lived above Fifty years without any human assistance, still continues to reside and will not come away. London 1746 263 pps

I only had time to glance at them. The first
I suppose is a parody on Hawthorne and the
second a parody of Robinson Crusoe

Sincerely
Christopher Leeger

SECOND FOLD



Ching
Ching Not Hat
Ching S



H.E. Maude Esq
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4 GPO Canberra
AUSTRALIA A.C.T.

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,
The Institute Library.

1st February, 1965.

I should be grateful if the following two books could be obtained for me on inter-library loan:-

- (1) Haynes, T.W. Our daily bread; or, a story of the phosphate islands. London, 1933.
- (2) Gulick, Addison. John Thomas Gulick: evolutionist and missionary, portrayed through documents and discussions. Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1932.

The first is in the National Library but not, I think, the second, though they have had it on order for some time.

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.

H. P. Hude

I can find no references in any of the passages to drunkenness, in spite of the fact that Wilkes' account of Ulroa is antagonistic.

However: Wilkes p. 73 - karaka - syrup of "toddy" made from sap of young cocoa-nut trees.

p. 97 - 'broth' made with 'karapapa' and 'kamoimoi' (molasses). [Would this ferment?]

p. 98. Description of 'karaka' & 'karave' and statement (para. 3) 'These islanders have no intoxicating drink...'

Hale Vocabulary p. 457 column 1. Karuimō - "toddy - the fermented sap of the cocoa-nut tree."

No word for drunkenness etc.

Jenny.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Jenny

REFERENCE On Chong

TO Mr Maude

DATE 2:2:65

I thought you might like to have the address of the possible source of information in Sydney for your On Chong file. It is:

Mr Les Young
182 Gardeners Rd.
Kingsford.
tel. 6632578

Mr Young is a very old man who was employed by the company.

Jenny

Entered in File 1

Jenny

7.2.65

Mr. Maude

I'd be grateful
if you would come +
see me over a matter
which has arisen
unexpectedly.

On another point,
I can tell you in confidence
that the Degree Committee
has agreed to Davidson's
original proposal about
Penders.

W. Bruce
72705

Susan,

Would it be too much to ask you to transcribe the attached important account of Captain Woodin's affairs at Palau in 1861? I'm sure that your eyesight is better than mine, and you did say that you wanted something to do.

I have completed the first page out of 20 as a specimen and have got, I think, all but two of his words straight. The place names, however, seem to be completely beyond me, try as I have. Perhaps you could get them right by looking through Tetens, which deals with the same locality (it might also have a map).

Don't worry too much about Woodin's capitalization and punctuation, which are distinctly erratic and I have altered where necessary in the interests of intelligibility.

I realize that this is not 'research', so if you have something more worthwhile just hand it back. I promise that I shan't mind a scrap as I quite like doing it, and indeed only part with it because it will take me two days just when I am trying to finish my paper.

J.L.M.

1.2.65.

Dear Sir

?

the honor of reading these letters ~~at~~ on
the suggestion of Prof. Dr. Grove Day, who became acquainted
with them during his stay in this city.

To the report I myself ... about the Spanish explorations
in the Pacific, Dr. Grove spoke to me of his works. I
take note of these and have sent requests to Honolulu
but have no reply. The ~~petition~~ request to Vol. made
available to me his works published in the J.P.S.
about Spanish discoveries in the Central Pacific.
It will remain very much appreciated since now it is
impossible to obtain such a Journal.

I am delighted to offer my services in this, as
well as the sending of any material that Vol. wants.

In hope of (a foot-note?!).

MINISTRY OF OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT
~~DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION~~
Eland House, Stag Place, LONDON S.W.1

Our reference: AD 201/011
Your reference:

8th February, 1965.

Dr. H. Maude

Thank you for your letter of the 25th January and for suggesting that Dr. D. Scarr be appointed our local correspondent in place of yourself. It was very good of you to look after our interests for us when you had so many other major duties, and were not really connected with this type of work. I shall certainly write to Dr. Scarr and ask him if he will take over the job.

Yours sincerely

J.A.P.

(D.A. POTT)

Editor, Journal of Local
Administration Overseas.

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

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,
The Acting Director, R.S.P.S.

Your memorandum 11th February.
14th February, 1965.

South Pacific Commission

While in general Professor Spate's outline would appear to be admirably designed for its purpose I suggest that there might be advantages in keeping the division in subject coverage between Sections 3, 4 and 5 identical with that recognized in the organization of the Commission's work.

From its commencement the Commission's work programme has been organized into three Sections, each with its own technical staff working under its own permanent Head:-

- (a) Health - concerned with such activities as public health, health education, nutrition and epidemiology.
- (b) Economic Development - with emphasis on plant and animal production, economic affairs and various aspects of vocational training.
- (c) Social Development - concerned with education, literature and library promotion, co-operative development and various social and labour problems.

To avoid confusion in the study I suggest that Chapters 3-5 should consequently be re-titled:-

- 3. Avenues of Work: A. Health
- 4. Avenues of Work: B. Economic Development
- 5. Avenues of Work: C. Social Development


H.E. Maude.

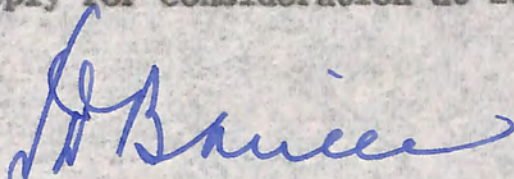
Acting Director

Professors Crawford, Arndt,
Barnes, Stanner, and
Messrs Butt and Maude
(Copies to Professor Spate
and Professor Davidson)

11 February 1965

South Pacific Commission

Since Professor Spate has been commendably quick about expanding his outline suggested at our meeting today, I am sending out copies of it now in order that you might send me any brief comments about its scope. Professor Spate is anxious that any obvious omissions should be pointed out before I send the outline to Mr Forsyth. Accordingly, I should be grateful for any comments of this kind by Tuesday, 16 February, on which day I propose to write to Mr Forsyth. Longer comments, on the execution of the outline (possible authors, sources of information, mode of treatment, etc.) should reach me by 1 March. I hope to convene a further meeting soon after then, and to have Mr Forsyth's reply for consideration at it.



J.D.B. MILLER

SPC STUDY

Tentatively, I think that a study such as we discussed could be organised along these lines:

Introductory: The Rationale of a South Pacific Commission

[basic reason: existence of large number of fragmented island economies and societies, with many problems in common; research and welfare programmes not possible for any one unit could be met by pooling resources from metropolitan countries concerned]

1. The Foundation of the SPC

[the "post-war reconstruction" climate of opinion; political questions involved; "terms of reference" actually worked out]

2. The Machinery of the SPC and its Development

[straightforward "institutional" study]

3. Avenues of Work: A. Health and Welfare

[would include such things as: recruitment of experts; how problems for research were isolated; relations with other regional or international research and welfare agencies (e.g. WHO); limitations on work arising from "terms of reference"; lines actually followed up; publication of (a) research and technical (b) promotional and "extension work" nature; actual impact on life in the islands]

4. Avenues of Work: B. Economic Development

[same scope as for 3 above]

5. Avenues of Work: C. Education

6. Other Forms of Activity and General Impact on Island Peoples

[main stress here would be on indigenous participation in the triennial conferences]

7. General Features of the Experience

[a summing-up of those common features, difficulties, and achievements of the activities under heads 3, 4, and 5; this might of course precede 6]

Conclusion: an Assessment

[what was needed, what was expected, what was achieved]

O H K. SPATE

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM S. Moore
TO H.E. MAUDE
REFERENCE
DATE 19.2.1965

Foreign Office Confidential Prints.

I remember some months ago you told me that someone in Sydney holds copies of the F.O.C.P. As I have obtained the indexes to nearly the whole series from the National Library, I should like to complete the job, for the Catalogue of Manuscript Material if you wish it; (however I feel it may be too extensive for that) or just for the general use of students.

Could you therefore refresh my memory and let me know who it is that I should contact?

Noel Rutherford told me that he is sure Ian Diamond would be very keen to have a copy of this index, and I wondered whether ~~XX~~ it might be practicable to have it microfilmed if it cannot be incorporated into the Catalogue of Manuscript Material? It could then be reduplicated at very little cost, although we would need to ensure that we did not infringe the National Library's copyright restrictions.

Susan Moore.

Department of Pacific History,
18th March, 1965.

Miss Marjorie Jacobs,
Department of History,
University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

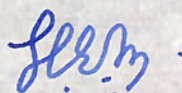
Dear Miss Jacobs,

Thank you for kindly agreeing to Miss Moore looking through your F.O. Confidential Prints in connexion with her efforts to make an index.

She had already left for Sydney, where she has some other work to do, but I have written advising her to get in touch with you.

We hope to fill the gaps in both the F.O. and C.O. Confidential Prints series in the National Library by Microfilming the P.R.O. set, which I think is complete.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



The University of Sydney

SYDNEY, N.S.W.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE :

Department of History,

11 March, 1965

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

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you for your letter. I hoped that before replying to it I might have had time to check your list against the Confidential Prints that I hold. However, with the beginning of term this has not been possible.

I shall be glad to make the Foreign Office Prints available to Miss Moore when she is in Sydney. I have only the two series, Correspondence Pacific Islands and Correspondence Navigators' Islands. This means that relatively few of the titles on your list will be found among them.

As I shall need to bring the Prints to the University for Miss Moore to see them, I should like her to let me know when she expects to be here. It is good of you to offer to let me have a copy of the completed index. I shall be very glad to have it.

Yours sincerely,

Marjorie G. Jacobs
Marjorie G. Jacobs,
Senior Lecturer in History.

Department of Pacific History,
2nd March, 1965.

Miss Marjorie Jacobs,
Department of History,
University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Miss Jacobs,

Miss Susan Moore, of this Department, is completing an index to the Foreign Office Confidential Prints relating to the Pacific Islands.

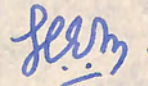
Unfortunately there are still a number of these, as listed in the Enclosure, missing from the National Library set in Canberra.

As we understand that you have the only complete set in Australia would you be willing to allow Miss Moore to have access to it for the purpose of copying out the indexes (and preparing indexes to any volumes without one)?

If you are agreeable to this Miss Moore can come to Sydney in about a fortnight and stay until she has completed the work, as well as a number of other tasks at the Mitchell Library.

We should of course be glad to let you have copies of the completed index to the series.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Foreign Office Confidential Prints.List of Contents required:

<u>No.</u>	<u>Subject.</u>
51	Correspondence. 1824-47. Sandwich Islands. Part A.
52	Correspondence. 1822-44. Society Islands. Part 1.
52	ditto. Part 2.
135	Correspondence. 1845. Society Islands Mr Jackson's case.
144	Memo. 1846. Independence of Raiatea etc.
147	Correspondence. 1844-5. Tahiti. Mr Pritchard.
147A	ditto 1845-7.
233	ditto 1846-7.
302	Account, 1829. Visit of H.M.S. <u>Satellite</u> to N.Z. etc.
1640	Draft Order in Council 1868. Fiji.
1641	Observations on above. 1868.
1917	Despatch. 1870. British Immigration to Fiji. etc.
1947	Correspondence. 1869-71. Deportation of South Sea Islanders.
2254	Memo, 1873. Annexation of Fiji.
2821	Despatch 1876. Visit to Tonga.
2962	Order in Council, 1876. Foreign Deserters, Hawaii.
3004*	Correspondence. Annexation of New Guinea.
3372	Correspondence. 1876-7. Navigators' Isl. Part 1.
3506	Notice, 1878, Expiration of Treaty of 1851 with Sandwich Islands.
3622	Notice, 1878. Withdrawal of Notice of Termination ...
3958	Order in Council 1879. Western Pacific (Fiji).
3966	ditto 1877.
4158*	Order in Council 1880. Western Pacific.
4472	Convention. 1875. Commercial reciprocity, United States and Hawaii.
4693	Order in Council 1882. Extradition, Tonga.
5124*	Arrangement 1885. New Guinea Boundaries.
5417*	Report 1886. Condition of Samoan Islands.
5870*	Final Act, 1889. Berlin Conference on Samoa.
6195	List, 1892, Islands Annexed by Great Britain.
6295*	Further Papers, 1889-92. Pacific Islands.

<u>No.</u>	<u>Subject.</u>
6307*	Order in Council, 1893. Pacific.
6427*	Instructions, 1893. Pacific Islanders' Protection Act.
6511	Further Correspondence 1894. Navigators' Islands. Part 13.
6601*	Message, 1895. United States : Samoa.
6643	Correspondence 1895. Pacific Islands. Part 27.
6727*	Order in Council 1896. New Guinea
6855	Correspondence 1896. Navigators' Islands. Part 17.
6857	Correspondence 1895. Pacific Islands. Part 28.
6901.	Correspondence 1896. Navigators' Islands. Part 18.
6909	Correspondence 1896. Pacific Islands. Part 30.
6961*	Order in Council 1897. Merchant Shipping, Gilbert Islands.
7102.	Memo 1899. Samoa
7235	Correspondence 1899. Navigators' Islands. Part 25.
8045*	Award, 1902. Samoan Claims Arbitration.
8064*	Order in council. 1899. Pacific (1893) Amendment.
8178*	Order in council. 1901. New Zealand & Cook Islands.
9305*	Order in council. 1908. Pacific (1893) Amendment.
9936*	Order in council. 1911. New Hebrides.

Jim,

Like you I have a general interest in the maritime history of the Indian Ocean and the Far East but it is largely confined to its effects on the Pacific Islands, i.e. the fact that the Southern Whale Fishery operated in both the Indian and Pacific Oceans while from time to time ships came from India to engage in the sandalwood or pearling trades or en route to South America.

I think that Bonney's supervision can safely be left in the capable hands of Margaret Steven, with or without the aid of Alastair Lamb. If anyone was to supervise from this Department I would suggest Colin, who is a maritime historian with a foot in both camps (vide his recent work on the voyages of Marco Polo).

JLM

21.3.65.

Department of Pacific Hist.,
24th March, 1965.

Mrs Marjorie Hancock,
Deputy Mitchell Librarian,
Public Library of N.S.W.,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

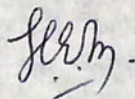
Dear Mrs Hancock,

Thank you for your letter ML 253/1965
P345/64-5 of the 3rd March kindly letting me know that
page 12 of your Newspaper Cuttings volume Q988/S is a
review of Wood's A Yachting Cruise in the South Seas
and not a continuation of "A trading voyage among the
South Sea Islands", by A. M'L.

I note that you have been unable to trace the
newspaper from which this cutting was taken. Ida Leeson
also searched without success, but it would appear to be
a Melbourne newspaper and the year about 1876. Some day
when in the Melbourne Public Library I will have another
hunt for it.

Again many thanks for the trouble you have
taken,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



THE MITCHELL LIBRARY

The Public Library of New South Wales
Macquarie Street, Sydney

Principal Librarian and Mitchell Librarian: G. D. Richardson, M.A.

Telephone ~~666 666 666~~
28 8742

JMcI:CF
Ref: ML 253/1965
P345/64-5

3rd March, 1965

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Dept of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific
Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O. CANBERRA.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of 15th February 1965, which we regret was not acknowledged on receipt, "A Trading Voyage among the South Sea Islands", by A. M'L. is not continued on page 12 of South Sea Islands Newspaper Cuttings (M.L. Ref. Q988/S). On page 12 is a review of "A Yachting Cruise in the South Seas", by C.F. Wood, extracted from the Pall Mall Gazette, August 3, 1875. The conclusion to A. M'L.'s "A Trading Voyage among the South Sea Islands", three columns in length, appears on page 13 of the volume of Newspaper Cuttings. On page 11 of the Newspaper Cuttings "Incomplete" has been noted in pencil following "...We were quite becalmed in a short time, the current carrying ". We have checked the volume of Newspaper Cuttings for the missing section, but without success. We have also checked the indexes and catalogues in the Mitchell Library but have been unable to trace its source or find another copy of the article.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) Marjorie Hancock
DEPUTY MITCHELL LIBRARIAN

Department of Pacific Hist.,
24th March, 1965.

His Honour the British Resident Commissioner,
Condominium of the New Hebrides,
British Residency, VILA, New Hebrides,

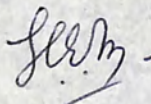
Dear Sir,

I am grateful to you for kindly sending me a copy of the first report on Co-operatives in the New Hebrides.

This has naturally been of great interest to me in view of the report on the subject which Jean Guiart and I prepared in 1952.

I am glad to see that a co-operatives Officer has been appointed and that the movement now appears to be established on the right lines. If the problem of credit can be solved I am sanguine that development will be rapid.

Yours truly,



H.E. Maude.

77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
25th March, 1965.

Arthur Yates & Co. Pty. Ltd.,
90-100 Sussex Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Sirs,

In your Garden Guide you invite correspondence on lawn matters, so perhaps you would be willing to help me with your expert advice.

I have bought a $\frac{1}{2}$ acre established property at the above address, most of it consisting of a large lawn dotted with trees and shrubs. This lawn is about 80% paspalum and 20% couch, with a little clover and weeds.

As most people appear prejudiced against paspalum we have been surprized to find that our lawn keeps smooth and green with a minimum of watering, even under the near drought conditions we have been having since November.

When packed tight against other paspalum it does not seed or grow long stalks but grows evenly and without forming those ugly, coarse clumps which one finds when isolated patches appear among other grasses. It must be kept cut short, when it forms a lawn pleasing to the eye, springy to walk on, hard-wearing and apparently better suited to this climate than most of the other grasses one sees planted around this area.

My queries are three :-

- (1) Are there some special disadvantages about a paspalum lawn, or is it merely unfashionable?
- (2) Have you any paspalum seed on sale recommended for lawns?
- (3) Can you recommend a method of eradicating the couch, clover and weeds which in places prevents the paspalum from joining up.

Where it does not join up tightly and form a regular sward it is apt, as I have said, to form horrible coarse clumps or fids.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Professor Butlin,

With reference to my memorandum of the 3rd to Professor Davidson (of which a copy was sent to you), I am sorry that I never informed you that he could not, in fact, discover any work in this Department suitable for Epeli Hauofa.

I had been under the impression that Jim had spoken to you direct about this matter, but the day before he left for New Zealand he told me that he had not done so.

It seems that the Department of Pacific History is unlikely to be able to employ Hauofa in any capacity, as no work is being done on New Guinea history at the moment.

See M.

27.3.65.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM H.E. Maude

REFERENCE Mr Epeli Hauofa.

TO Professor J.W. Davidson

DATE 3rd March, 1965.

Mr Epeli Hauofa.

Mr Epeli Hauofa is a student at the University of New England. He studied history (under Professor Trapp) for his B.A., his honours thesis being on "Australia's policy towards the Pacific Islands, 1901-1919".

Mr Hauofa is due to leave for Canada in late August, to study race relations for his M.A., probably at McGill, Toronto or British Columbia. While waiting he would like, if feasible, to maintain himself by doing some work for the A.N.U.

Mr Hauofa has a Tongan father, a missionary in New Guinea, and (I think) a Papuan mother. I gather from him that he speaks Fijian, Tongan, Paneati (Misima), Dobu and Pidgin English, as well as fluent English, and would be glad to do any translating work required.

Professor Butlin brought Mr Hauofa to see me in the hope that we had some work on which he could be employed. I could (and can) think of nothing myself, and suggested Anthropology and the New Guinea Research Unit as more likely employers; however, I promised to refer the matter to you on your arrival. Perhaps you would inform Professor Butlin if you have anything in mind, as he has taken an interest in Hauofa's problems?

Mr Hauofa's address is:-

c/o Mrs M. Brown,
36 Garibaldi Street,
ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

H.E. Maude
H.E. Maude.

Hans
Please tell Butlin I can think of nothing.
(I hope Trapp did not ruin him as a
historian).

Jim
4/3

Department of Pacific History,
30th March, 1965.

Mr E.H.G. Blacklock,
London Missionary Society,
Antebuka, TARAWA,
Gilbert Islands.

Dear Mr Blacklock,

Thank you for your letter with all its news of the Mission staff today. We remember Itaia and Eritaia Tabutoa but the others were probably youngsters in our time.

"Te Baba n Amerika" has also arrived and was the book I was looking for; again many thanks. Though I have been into the history of the A.B.C.F.M. in some detail, having all their 100 odd volumes of correspondence on microfilm here, there are several matters mentioned in the book which I was ignorant of. We have the L.M.S. archives on microfilm too but they came into the picture rather late as far as most of the islands are concerned.

I will certainly let you have an article for Kaotan te Ota if you can give me an idea as to what you would like it on and the rough length. Presumably some aspect of Gilbertese history, that being my subject.

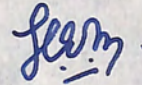
I have just finished a study of the Coconut Oil Trade from its beginning in 1846 to its supersession by copra about 1875, so perhaps a brief story on the relations between Richard Randell, the leading oil trader, and the early mission might be in order; they were very good, for both Bingham and Randell were unusual men, kindly and understanding.

I passed on your salutations to Niel Gunson, who works only two doors from my own room at the University. He was glad to hear news of you, and I gathered that you were fellow travellers to the islands.

I see from Kaotan te Ota that you are moving to London headquarters. I remember how sad my wife and I were when we had to leave

the Gilberts, but it was not long before we realized that it was for the best and now we are quite reconciled to civilization.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

16th. February 1965

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter of 9th. February and for the International Money Order for £A5 enclosed.

It has been a pleasure to send the Kaotan te Ota and I am very glad that you have been able to get some enjoyment from reading it. We cannot feel that it is a very high class publication but we think it worth-while making the effort to keep it going. There is some disappointment in the fact that so few Gilbertese contributions are forthcoming. It is still very much a European magazine produced for the Gilbertese. We would prefer it to be otherwise.

There are certainly no Europeans now in the Mission who remember you when you were at Beru. We are a very new team indeed though two of our members have quite long periods of service in other fields to their credit. There are, however, Gilbertese who remember you though they probably were quite young then. Itaia has, of course, only just retired and was honoured with an M.B.E. Our senior man now is Eritaia Tabutoa of Onotoa. Birati who was for so many years on Abaiang has also retired within the last year.

I was not aware that Emlyn Jones had written a short history of the Gilbert Islands Mission; it was certainly never printed. But having said that I think you refer to the book he produced for the Centenary of the coming of the Gospel in 1957 - he called it 'Te Baba n Amerika'. I will see that a copy of it is sent you.

If you ever meet Neil Gunson in Canberra I shall be most grateful if you will give him my regards.

With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

E.H.G. Blacklock.

H.E. Maude Esq.,
77 Arthur Circle,
Canberra A.C.T.

P.S. I have just been speaking of you with two of my men here - Baraniko M.K. and Teroroko M.K. - they both remember you all when you were at Beru. They remember your wife's ability with the 'tua'e' and they also remember your son 'Arariki' (Alec?).

We would appreciate an article from you if you could find the time.

Department of Pacific Hist.,
31st March, 1965.

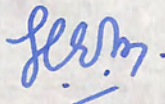
Mr Clem Lack,
294 Harcourt Street,
Teneriffe,
BRISBANE,
Queensland.

Dear Mr Lack,

Thank you for your information on George Browning's Caledonia journal. When I am next able to visit the Mitchell Library I shall try to find a list of the material sent to the Oxley Library in 1954 which should enable me to trace the missing version of the journal. At the same time I shall read your full story in the Brisbane Telegraph in case it contains further details unknown to me.

Again many thanks for the trouble you have taken,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 40422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Department of Pacific Hist.,
29th March, 1965.

Mr Clem Lack,
294 Harcourt Street,
Teneriffe,
BRISBANE,
Queensland.

OTIC

MISSING

Dear Mr Lack,

Thank you for your information on George Browning's Caledonia journal. When I am next able to visit the Mitchell Library I shall try to find a list of the material sent to the Oxley Library in 1954 which should enable me to trace the ~~missionary~~ version of the journal. At the same time I shall read your full story in the Brisbane Telegraph in case it contains further details unknown to me.

Again many thanks for the trouble you have taken,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

294 Harcourt Street,
Teneriffe,

March 1, 1965.

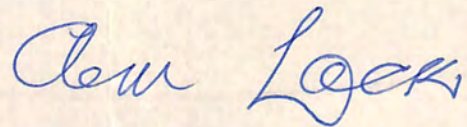
Dear Mr. Maude,

In reply to your letter dated 15 February inquiring about my paper on "Pirates, Blackbirders and other shady characters", all I can tell you is that all the material used in the paper relating to Browning was supplied in photostats to the Oxley Memorial Library in Brisbane. I found a brief reference in an old Courier to the Caledonia seizure, written I think from memory by one Thos. Welsby, a noted historian of Moreton Bay.

I told the late Laurie Pring, librarian at the Oxley Library that I proposed writing to the Mitchell Library for any details they might have on Captain Browning. He offered to write on behalf of the Oxley Library, and as a result he received a number of photostats, including what purported to be Browning's journal. From memory, - this was back in 1954 - it may have been a typed copy, but it was written in the first person, and all the material definitely came from the Mitchell. What was published in the paper for the Royal Historical Society was a much condensed account.

A full story of the Caledonia and the adventures of those on board, written by me under the pen name Historicus, was published in the Brisbane Telegraph in February and March 1954. The first of these appeared on February 27. All were based on the material obtained from the Mitchell by the Oxley Memorial Library.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Clem Lack". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

(Clem Lack)

Department of Pacific History,
15th February, 1965.

Mr C. Lack,
c/o The Royal Historical Society of
Queensland,
G.P.O. Box 1811W,
BRISBANE, Queensland.

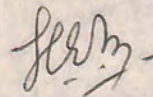
Dear Mr Lack,

In your paper on "Pirates, blackbinders and other shody characters" in the Journal of the Royal Society of Queensland for 1959-1960 you refer, on pp.381-382, to a version of George Browning's Caledonia journal in the Mitchell Library which differs from any which I have hitherto seen (please see p. 281 of the enclosed paper, which enumerates these versions and refers to the one you mention).

Neither my Research Assistant nor the Mitchell Library staff have been able to locate this item and I am accordingly taking the liberty to ask if you could possibly give me a lead as to where to look. It has been suggested that you may have come across it when searching through some uncatalogued set.

With apologies for bothering you,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

349 Penshurst Rd.,
Bedford.

4. 1. 65.

Dear Mr. Francis,

Thank you for your letter of 25th December and for the enclosure.

I have checked the Mitchell Library Ms. Catalogue and also the list of uncatalogued manuscripts without finding trace of any of Browning's papers. This fact has been confirmed by the Officer-in-Charge of Ms., Dr. Huntz, to whom the reference R.H.S.Q. Journal Vol 6 p. 381-2 has been shown. He suggested to me on the 1st phone today that Mr. Lock may have come across the Browning narrative when searching some uncatalogued set. As you know, such sets are only listed under the name of the person who originally owned or kept the items, many of which often originated with someone else.

The only suggestion I can make - which will no doubt occur to you immediately -

is that of. back he contacted for help.

Yours sincerely
Alfred Morgan.

Department of Pacific History,
2nd April, 1965.

Rev. L. Emlyn Jones,
13 Horatio Street,
ANNERLEY, Brisbane,
Queensland.

Dear Mr Emlyn Jones,

I must apologize for not having thanked you before for your kindness in letting me know the facts regarding your article on a nativistic cult at Ieriko which appeared in the World Christian Digest and the L.M.S. Chronicle about 1851 or 1852.

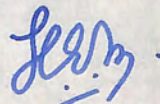
I handed your letter to a Research Assistant hoping that she would be able to find one or other of these periodicals and she has only just returned it with a confession of failure. We also wrote to L.M.S. headquarters in Sydney but received no reply.

I shall now search personally on my next visit to Sydney and if I have no luck I'll write to Miss Fletcher the L.M.S. librarian in London, who has been very good in locating us material. Even though your article is not on the Tioba or feather cult, as Niel Gunson supposed, it is none the less interesting as an example of a recent revival of a modification of some pre-Christian cult.

Should you ever care, or have time, to undertake any translation work from Gilbertese into English for this University do please let us know. Mr Eastman used to do quite a lot for us but he is getting old and is not always well. The rate of remuneration is quite good and it occurred to me that you might have some worthy cause for which funds were required. I only mention it in passing, and because Niel mentioned that you were the best Gilbertese scholar in the Mission.

Again many thanks for letting me know about the article.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

PS: My regards to Mrs Maude,
I remember her hospitality on Tarawa.

Cracknell Road Congregational Church

Annerley, Brisbane, Queensland

Minister :

Rev. L. EMLYN JONES

The Manse

13 Horatio Street, Annerley

Phone 48 3514

14th February, 1965.

Secretary :

Mr. Alex Russell, A.A.S.A., A.C.I.S.

109 Lutzow Street, Tarragindi

Phone 48 4142

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

Dear Mr. Maude.

I thank you for your letter of the 10th
February.

Niel Gunson misunderstood my reference in conversation at the lunch table to an article of mine that appeared in the "World Christian Digest", about the year 1951. Niel's hearing was defective at that time, and it is possible that he confused two separate items of conversation. The article to which he refers does not deal with the feather cult of the Gilbert Islands, it dealt principally with the story of the murder of a Taboekai policeman named Timeon by his friend in the Ieriko maneaba during a "botaki" of the two villages. I wrote of the reaction and subsequent conversion of the man who killed Timeon, also of the tremendous impact this murder had upon a large group of Ieriko people who had been practicing a form of spiritism, the people gathering around a palm tree or some other tree or at times a "te boua n anti" worked themselves in a pitch of frenzy and then certain leaders took a palm frond, touched the tree or stone and then transmitted the "anti" to the worshippers. I recollect that some repatriated labourers from one of the Line Islands had introduced this practice to Ieriko. However, the death of Timeon was a tragedy that seemed to have far reaching effects because many of these "worshippers" interpreted the tragedy in the same way as the L.M.S. Pastor Ariu of Ieriko did, namely as a salutary warning, and quite a crowd of them (according to Ariu about fifty) returned to the L.M.S. fold.

I have't a copy of the article, it was first printed in our L.M.S. "Chronicle", probably about 1951 to early '52, and from there was 'taken up' by the editor of the "World Christian Digest". I recollect being a bit exasperated with our Secretary because he gave permission for the "WCD" to copy the article whereas I wished he gave me an opportunity to re-write it. With regards L. Emlyn Jones

MICRO METHODS LIMITED

East Ardsley, Wakefield

Yorkshire, England

Our ref: DRS/YB - 6th April 1965
Your letter dated - 31st March 1965

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

Dear Mr. Maude

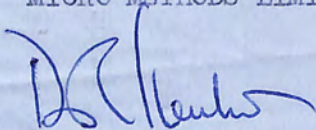
We were very grateful indeed for what Miss. Moore was able to tell us.

I am only sorry that I should have presented a rather large question. I suspected at the time that I was really asking for too much and that I would have to narrow my approach to individuals.

I must admit I sometimes feel as disturbed as you when people, knowing that I am a historian, ask me the most abstruse questions about periods of which I have not the slightest knowledge.

I really am delighted to learn that there are quite a lot of us in this same boat!

Yours sincerely
MICRO METHODS LIMITED



D R Shenton

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Pacific History
8 April 1965.

Dear Harry,

So sorry to hear that you are ill, and I hope you are having a good rest at last. Jim is back, and everyone else seems to be on deck, so not to worry about a thing.

No signs of life from Melbourne: I suspect it will take them all another six months to do anything. Dr. Scarr graduates today. Has Marie heard anything?

Stay in bed! It's wretched cold, up. I only wish I had a good excuse to take to my bed. I'll be glad to get to New Cal. I've written to Mme. Augustine - a Melanarian who runs a flophouse on the Ile des Pins, (recommended by Jacka Solson): so things are beginning to move.

With best wishes,

Dorothy Shierberg.


H.E. Maude, Pacific History,
The Secretary, Department of Anthropology

Publications
11th April, 1965.

A request has been made by Mr Donald T. Clark, University Librarian, University of California, Santa Cruz, SANTA CRUZ, California, U.S.A., for a copy of the following publication for the University's newly-formed South Pacific Institute:-

Sepik District Anthropological Bibliography.
Canberra, Australian National University,
Department of Anthropology and Sociology,
1963.

As I have only one copy I am hoping that you may be able to find a spare one for Mr Clark.



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
12th April, 1965.

Mr A.W. Reed,
182 Wakefield Street,
WELLINGTON,
New Zealand.

Dear Mr Reed,

I owe you an apology for not having written before to thank you for your kind gift of Reed Pacific books. In your letter of the 22nd December you mentioned in a P.S. that there was some doubt whether they were in fact a gift or my original order for the same items sent to Angus and Robertson; I therefore thought it best to hold my horses until the point was resolved.

The order sent to Angus and Robertson has at long last arrived so many thanks indeed to you for the gift parcel, which is now being accessioned as a valuable addition to my library of School Books for the Islands.

I like the books very much indeed and consider that they are a veritable new deal for the island children. When I look back on the crude and intimidating teaching material we had to make do with during my early days in the islands I realize that, despite all, we do move forward. And I like to think that I too had a part in it all: through my successful battle to establish the South Pacific Literature Bureau.

I have urged Marjorie Crocombe - who started her writing career by producing a joint paper with me called "Rarotongan Sandalwood" - to let you have first refusal of her latest manuscript for island children, called The Story of Ta'unga (the idea came from her in the first place).

Hitherto her childrens' books have been published by the Islands Education Division of the Department of Education. But that means that they can never be sold to the public, or used outside the New Zealand educational orbit in the Pacific, and I feel that they are too good to be limited in this manner. I thought her They Came for Sandalwood was an improvement, both in writing and production, on her Two Hundred Changing Years?

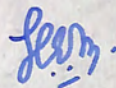
I understand that Whitcombes have an option to publish They Came for Sandalwood for general sale, given by the Department, but doubt

somehow if they would be interested. I have been wondering whether, if we can get them to admit that they are not, in fact, intending to publish it for general sale in the islands and elsewhere, you would consider doing so?

The contributions for the first issue of our new Journal of Pacific History are beginning to come in and cover a wide geographical and thematic range. I shall send you a prospectus before long; about six months before publication should be a good time to distribute these, I suppose.

With renewed thanks for the publications,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

A. H. REED LIMITED

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



PRIVATE BAG, TE ARO
WELLINGTON
TELEPHONE: 57-900
TELEGRAMS & CABLES:
REEDKIWI, WELLINGTON

A.H. & A.W. REED
PUBLISHERS
182 WAKEFIELD ST., WELLINGTON, N.Z.

December 22, 1964.

Dear Mr Maude,

How very pleasant to receive your letters of 8 and 16 December, and to renew acquaintance -- and to have your kind remarks about my son -- which is always so pleasing to a father's heart. John is making his mark there; and although it's hard work interesting Australian booksellers in New Zealand books, we feel full of confidence for the future.

When my wife and I came over for a brief visit a couple of months ago, John was keen for us to visit Canberra, and I must confess that the thought that there might be a possibility of meeting you was a temptation. However, our time was so limited, and we had to go to Melbourne, that we had to forego a rush trip to Canberra. It's something that I am looking forward to in the future.

For once I think I must exonerate Australian booksellers - and John too for that matter - with regard to your order for some of our new publications that we have been preparing for the Pacific. They were not published at the date that you wrote to Angus & Robertson; and for that matter I doubt whether any reasonable quantity of supplies has yet reached Australia. The shipping situation across the Tasman is really lamentable these days.

But there is a further explanation for the
x arrival of the parcel that you report just having received. We were sending them all to you with our compliments ! And this is the reason for your getting one or two other titles. I should value your opinion on these, because they are the fore-runner of others, as soon as you have an opportunity.

With kindest regards and Christmas greetings,

Sincerely yours

*P.S. At least I think that
was what was done! Kind
to check up in the middle of the Christmas rush.*

A.H. Reed

Department of Pacific Hist.,
13th April, 1965.

Sir Gilbert Archey,
Auckland Institute and Museum,
The Domain, AUCKLAND,
New Zealand.

Dear Sir Gilbert,

Thank you for sending me your monograph on The Art Forms of Polynesia. What a change there has been of recent years in our study of Pacific art and it's nice to see you still leading the van.

Evidently you are still carrying on the good work despite retirement. I only hope that I shall be able to do the same and not just gently vegetate like some of my friends from the islands.

The Journal of Pacific History project moves forward slowly, but I think now surely; and I hope to be sending you a prospectus before too long.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Sean

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

April 21, 1965.

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter of 12 April. I wonder whether Ray Richards and my son John had a chance to see you when they were in Canberra last week. If so I envy them. But the next time my wife and I come across to the sunburnt land I do hope that we shall be able to get down to Canberra, and that I shall have the opportunity of meeting you.

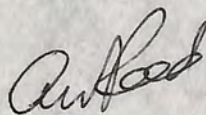
Thank you for your kind remarks about the little books. I am hoping that we may do quite a lot before we are through, for the Pacific; and it is good for me to know that in some slight fashion I am linked with the great work that you did in establishing the South Pacific Literature Bureau (and of course so many other accomplishments).

Yes, we would be very interested to see Marjorie Crocombe's The Story of Ta'unga. I am aware of the situation regarding They Came for Sandalwood. I think W & T printed the book, which gave them some prescriptive rights on publishing; if they wish to introduce it to a wider market.

The distribution that Islands Education makes from New Zealand rather takes the sting out of its publication for general purposes, and the situation is rather too involved for us to take a hand in it, I think. If however we have the opportunity of considering MSS. of this kind de novo, then that is a different matter.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours



PRIVATE BAG, TE ARO
WELLINGTON
TELEPHONE: 57-900
TELEGRAMS & CABLES:
REEDKIWI, WELLINGTON

A.H. & A.W. REED
PUBLISHERS

182 WAKEFIELD ST., WELLINGTON, N.Z.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. 40422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

*Passed for
payment*

J.E.M.

29.4.65

22 April

H.E.M.

I may well be suspected (quite reasonably) of extravagance in sending up the enclosed account for payment, so I'd better explain; the Xerox copies consist of 268 sheets of closely-written foolscap sheets recording legends of Fiji.

I think they were written down about 1864. They are in all the dialects of the group, and many of the scribes are in the stage you probably remember when they don't lift the pen from top to bottom of the sheet. If I had stayed in Sydney to translate them it would have taken me a fortnight and cost the firm far more than this. So may it please be "passed for payment"?

It looks as though I may have some more information for Prof. Luomala by the time I've got through them all. The most exciting thing is, of course, that they were collected before the Lands Commission began to introduce unworthy motivations for remembering legends. I found them amongst the "miscellaneous papers of the mission.

All goes well. I'll have something fairly substantial to present shortly.⁺ I hope your health is better.

+ in bulk if not intellectual content.

*Yours are
Peter*

Department of Pacific History,
27th April, 1965.

Dear Ron,

A copy of a letter from you about the publication of your proposed book Land Tenure in the South Pacific has just arrived, but sent to me under the impression that I am the Chairman of the University Publications Committee.

Actually I am not even on this Committee, having resigned to get on with my work as Editor of the Pacific History Series and the Journal of Pacific History, so I have passed on your effort to Freddie Fisk, in Crawford's Department of Economics, who is the present Chairman.

Yours,



77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
27th April, 1965.

Dear Alaric,

I have asked your mother to send (with Lea's thesis) 3 brochures about the University of California at Santa Cruz. This is a new venture and is causing some stir because of its ideal location and the declared intention to combine the advantages of a series of small colleges, on the Oxford and Cambridge model, with those of the largest and most up-to-date University in the world.

The point of interest for you, however, is the Center for South Pacific Studies (see page 19 of the Academic Plan), which like everything else in California is intended to be the biggest and best yet.

We had dinner with Clark, the University Librarian at Santa Cruz, a few weeks ago (I believe you heard how I nearly decided to sell him my library) and young Roger Keesing (I think he is the first of the academic staff to be appointed - and very keen on the whole idea) has written to me twice asking for help in locating suitable staff.

In reply I told Keesing that they would naturally be needing a first-class Pacific Islands geographer (there is to be a Department of Pacific Islands geography at the Center) and that you were not only the best geographical specialist working more or less full-time on the islands but probably the only one.

In a letter received today Roger says that the staff appointments are not being made as yet:-

"... because the Center for South Pacific Studies is still in the planning stage. As plans become more firm within the next year or two, we will definitely be on the lookout for possible appointments from Australia and New Zealand. We hope that Australian and New Zealand scholars will play a central part in the development of the center. In addition to regular staff appointments, we would like to bring in one or several visiting scholars each year if this proves feasible.

We will certainly keep Alaric in mind. Should you know or hear of other promising young scholars in any field of Pacific studies - history, government, etc. - we would appreciate your letting us know. This could be a splendid opportunity for such people, and they could be a big asset to us in building an effective center."

So if you would like to follow this up I suggest that you do so, in order that your name may be on their books; be sure to mention your publications, because I forgot and they love them in the younger people (so few have any). Paul van der Veur has already applied and I see that they are following up his referees, although again no appointment can very well be made for say a couple of years. The thing is to get one's name in early, so that they can see that one is keen.

Curiously enough, the Center is in competition with Lessa's Pacific Islands Center at the University of California, Los Angeles, (where Ron Crocombe is) but I fancy that Lessa's show is more biased in favour of anthropology.

You'll be disgusted to hear that the "Precedence of Tarawa" article has been accepted with acclamation by the Board of the Annals of the Association of American Geographers, for publication in June, 1966. The Editor is one J.E. Spencer, and has described it as "a fine, definitive paper", though the Reader (Tom McKnight) enquired gently if I was trying to establish a record on footnotes. But then, as Spencer pointed out, McKnight is no historian. Old Doran sounds as pleased as Punch, for I don't suppose that his ambitions ever really ran to the Annals in his life before.

I have at last finished "The Coconut Oil Trade of the Gilbert Islands" - 20,000 words, and a far better paper, though I say it who shouldn't. Maybe for that reason it will not find a publisher at all. I live in perpetual amazement at academic evaluations.

Honor will have told you that I was crook for some time but that they have apparently found out what was wrong at last - a thickening of the walls of the stomach in the region of the pylorus, which in moments of excitement, pleasurable or otherwise, closes the whole opening (or valve). It is so rare that the doctor only remembers one other case in all his medical practice and there is a remedy but he can't remember what it is or where he read about it.

We have the Reid Cowells staying with us for 4 days and the talk is all of Pitcairn and Tonga. And then we go away for a week or so on holiday, or so I'm told.

Love from us both to you four,

Yours,

Dad.

Jim,

Thanks for letting me see these letters - its a pity that the Japanese is not interested enough. As to the others - Dorothy Richards, Paul Carano and E.S. Pomeroy - it would seem too late to do anything about them this year, as if I remember rightly the closing date was the 14th April. The ridiculously short time for contacts was the fault of the Fulbright people; not our's.

Re Riesenberg I imagine that there would not be much difficulty in getting him a Visiting Fellowship when the time came; especially if he is to be supported by the Smithsonian people.

From what I hear on all sides I hope that the School will think really hard before it undertakes the S.P.C. study - it would seem rather derogatory to the standing of the A.N.U. to work on a survey which the Commissioners do not really want and for which the compilers are to be allowed access to carefully expurgated documentation only.

See M.

29.4.65.

Copy

April 1, 1965

Professor J. W. Davidson
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4 G.P.O.
Canberra A.C.T.

Dear Jim:

Thanks for the Fulbright notice. We have a first-class Ph.D. candidate here who's done an excellent paper for me on the Japanese period in Micronesia, and is digging around this semester in earlier Micronesian bibliography, but he's not that interested; wants to concentrate on Japan proper. Len Mason is sending copies of the notice to ... Dorothy Richards, who did an official history of naval administration of the Trust Territory. I am sending a copy of the notice to Paul Carano of the College of Guam, co-author of the Complete History of Guam, Tokyo, 1964, with which I'm favorably impressed, and which certainly fills a need. (From what I gather, he must be the person who did most of the work). E.S. Pomeroy, who wrote Pacific Outpost, comes to mind, though I don't know where he is or what he is now doing. That's it; I've shot my bolt; one hopes there's a much wider field.

.....

Cordially,

Thomas D. Murphy.

A. H. REED LIMITED

Mr H.E. Maude,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4, G P O,
Canberra, A.C.T.

May 3,
1965.



PRIVATE BAG, TE ARO
WELLINGTON
TELEPHONE: 57-900
TELEGRAMS & CABLES:
REEDKIWI, WELLINGTON

A.H. & A.W. REED
PUBLISHERS
182 WAKEFIELD ST., WELLINGTON, N.Z.

Dear Mr Maude,

Many thanks for sending the reprint on Beachcombers and Castaways from J.P.S. The autographed copy is something that I will treasure.

I am just back from business conferences at Wairakei, and have only seen Ray Richards for a few minutes; but he tells me that his time at Canberra at the Publishers' Conference gave John and himself no opportunity of seeing you, which he regretted very much. However, John is due to go to Canberra in August for the Library Conference, and Ray Richards may be there at the same time. So I hope that they will see you then, and that I may have the long deferred pleasure of meeting you when my wife and I come over for a trip some time next year.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours

Autographed

H.E. Muade, Pacific History,
The Library, Institute.

11th May, 1965.

I should like to suggest that the Library might consider the acquisition of the following work:-

Vason, George. Life of the late George Vason of Nottingham ...

This book is Item 982 in Angus and Robertson's recent (1965) catalogue of Australiana. I examined the copy in Sydney last week and found it to be in excellent condition and beautifully bound in leather.

Vason's work is the most important source for the early history of Tonga after Mariner and as a consequence is often required by members of the Department of Pacific History; two of our scholars are at present engaged in writing theses on Tongan history. On a recent occasion a copy had to be obtained on inter-library loan from the University of Queensland.

It would be appreciated if I could be informed should you feel unable to acquire this work, so that I can try to raise sufficient funds to purchase it myself.

Lee M.

11.5.1965.

As from: 77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
11th May, 1965.

Ansett Hotels Pty. Ltd.,
489 Swanston Street,
MELBOURNE, C.1, Victoria.

Dear Sirs,

I regret that I opened this letter in error,
as it was delivered together with a large number
of my own.

Unfortunately I do not know the addressee,
nor where he or she lives, or would forward it
direct.

Though I have owned 77 Arthur Circle for
nearly two years I have never heard of J. Corsen
before.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
12 May, 1965.

Mr L.F.I. Hawkins,
138 Flinders Street,
MELBOURNE, C.l.,
Victoria.

Dear Mr Hawkins,

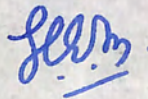
I have just returned to Canberra from a fortnight's holiday to find your invitation to attend a dinner of Old Cholmeleians in Melbourne on the 28th May.

Much as I should like to be with you at this dinner I'm afraid that I shall not be able to leave Canberra again so soon after my vacation.

Having lived in the Pacific area for the past 35 years and met but one other Old Cholmeleian it was quite a shock to find that there were so many in Australia, including three in Canberra itself. It would indeed have been a pleasure to have met some of them.

My new home address is 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, A.C.T.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



The Australian British Trade Association,
138 Flinders Street,
MELBOURNE, C.1.

27th April, 1965.

H. E. Maude, Esq. O. B. E. ,
Flat 4,
98 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A. C. T.

Dear Sir,

AUSTRALIAN OLD CHOLMELEIAN DINNER -
MELBOURNE

It is intended to hold a dinner of Old Cholmeleians in Australia at the Public Schools Club, Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria, at 6.15 for 6.45 on Friday 28th May, 1965.

This will coincide with the Old Cholmeleian Ball to be held at The Dorchester, London as part of the celebrations of the School's 400th Anniversary. It follows a visit to Australia by Sir Saville Garner, the President, who raised support for the idea to such an extent that we have promises from O.C's in four States (N.S.W., Victoria, South Australia and West Australia) that they will be attending. In all we expect not less than fifteen and perhaps twenty. The charge, which will be invoiced subsequently, will not exceed £2.10.0.

--- You are asked to complete the form below even if you will not be able to be present. You are also asked to check the attached mailing list and advise us of any additions or alterations which you know of. Please do this promptly so that we can make early contact with anyone whose name does not appear.

I.W. ANDERSON Chairman

L.F.I. HAWKINS Hon.Secretary

L.F.I. Hawkins,
138 Flinders Street,
Melbourne, C.1.

I shall/shall not be able to attend the O.C. Dinner in Melbourne on Friday 28th May. I will be bringing.... guests.

My address is shown correctly in your records.

My address should be

.....

Signed

- 1950 G.N. Andermahr, 55 Watson Avenue, ROSE PARK, Adelaide, S.A.
- 1915 C.W. Anderson, 83 Riverton Drive West, RIVERTON, Perth, W.A.
- 1916 I.W. Anderson, 340 Barkers Road, HAWTHORN, Victoria.
- 1925 F.G. Apthorpe, 53 Gardere Avenue, HARBORD, Sydney, N.S.W.
- 1922 R.P. Baly, Box 556F, P.O., RENMARK, S.A.
- 1949 J.B.P. Blamey, 73 Champion Street, BRIGHTON, Victoria.
- 1954 J.S.F. Bowan, 7 Burnside Street, NORTH PARRAMATTA, N.S.W.
- 1939 P.J. Brentnall, 25 Roberts Avenue, BOX HILL SOUTH, Victoria.
- 1938 Major B.H. Bradbrook, C/- C.T. Hanbury, U.K. High Commission in Australia, CANBERRA, A.C.T.
- 1929 A.R. Coleman, Fairview, Coromandel Parade, BLACKWOOD, Adelaide, S.A.
- 1948 S.I. Cousins, 23 Vaucluse Road, VAUCLUSE, Sydney, N.S.W.
- 1924 T.G. Crane, 4 Mernda Road, KOOYONG, Victoria.
- 1919 Rt. Rev. K.J. Clements, Bishop of Canberra, BISHOPSTON, Canberra, A.C.T.
V.V.W. Fretwell, 6 Stafford Street, DOUBLE BAY, Sydney, N.S.W.
- 1948 A. Foulis, 23 Court Road, DOUBLE BAY, Sydney, N.S.W.
- 1909 C.H.G. Henty, Parbury Henty & Co., 56 York Street, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
- 1912 D.H. Henty, Parbury Henty & Co., 56 York Street, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
- 1949 Rev. B.P.G. Hudson, 6 Diocesan Church House, George Street, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
- 1898 Capt. J.M. McCaw, M.C., Port Line Ltd., 50 Young Street, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
- 1947 D.M. McPhail, 4 Pemberton Street, WELLERS HILL, Brisbane, Q'ld.
- 1921 H.E. Maude, Esq. O.B.E., Flat 4, 98 Arthur Circle, FORREST, A.C.T.
- 1917 Capt. J. Mitchell, J.P., 16 Kingston Heights, KINGSTON BEACH, Tasmania.
- 1917 J. Mitchell, 71 Collins Street, MELBOURNE.
- 1959 D.J. O'Leary, Flat 2, 113 Grange Road, TOORAK, S.E.2., Victoria.
- 1926 K. Peake-Jones, 17 Lambert Road, JOSLIN, South Australia.
- 1932 P.C. Rawlinson, C/- CSIRO, P.O. Box 109, CANBERRA, City, A.C.T.
- 1898 A.M. Rex, C.M.G., Union Club, Bent Street, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
- 1934 K.R. Rudlin, 2 Marienne Way, MOUNT WAVERLEY, Victoria.
- 1922 R.G. Samek, 68 Milcrest Street, SCARBOROUGH, W.A.
- 1939 Dr. M.K. Sawday, 53 Westcoast Highway, WATERMANS BAY, W.A.
- 1920 C.L. Shoppee, C/- Bank of N.S.W., Head Office, George Street, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
- 1928 Dr. A.R. Silcock, 42 Ashley Street, WEST FOOTSCRAY, W.12., Victoria.
- 1926 R.W. Spooner, Fernlees, EMERALD, Queensland.
- 1932 R.W. Thorpe, C/- B.H. Sharpe, WOOLEEN STATION via MULLEWA, W.A.
- 1925 R.S. Ward, 16 Cleveland Street, WAHROONGA, Sydney, N.S.W.
- 1933 J.B.L. Webb, 66 Barkley Street, HAWTHORN, Victoria.
- 1908 K.G. Williams, 16 Richmond Avenue, ST. IVES, N.S.W.

Department of Pacific History,
12 May, 1965.

Mr W.I.D. Hayward,
11 Bundarra Road,
BELLEVUE HILL, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Hayward,

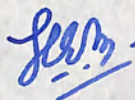
I have just returned to Canberra from a fortnight's holiday to find your invitation to attend a dinner for former members of Jesus College, Cambridge, on the 14th May.

Much as I should like to be with you at this dinner I'm afraid that I shall not be able to leave Canberra again so soon after my return.

Having lived in the Pacific area for the past 35 years it was quite a shock to find that there were so many Jesus men in New South Wales and the A.C.T. It would indeed have been a pleasure to have met some of them.

My new home address is 77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, A.C.T.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

from W. I. D. Hayward,
11 Bundarra Road,
BELLEVUE HILL,
N. S. W.

Phone 30:4480

April, 30th., 1965.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am organizing a dinner for past members of Jesus College, Cambridge in Sydney on Friday, May 14th.,

Through the kindness of Doug Lamb, who has selected the menu and the wines, the dinner is being held at the Union Club. Drinks will be served at 6-45 p.m. for dinner at 7-30 p.m. Dinner Jackets are being worn. The cost of the dinner will be shared among and collected from those attending.

Alan Pars, who has been a Fellow of Jesus for forty years and who is lecturing at Sydney University this term will be there and ten others whom I have contacted by phone in Sydney have said they will be able to come.

I am now writing to every Jesus man in N. S. W. and A. C. T. whose name I have been able to obtain. If you are able to come or if there is a chance that you might be able to come please return the attached slip to me *or phone me*

list follows next week

I have included a (list) of Jesus men to whom I have written. If you know of any others (and there must be quite a few) or any likely to be in Sydney on May 14th., or any mistake in the list, please let me know.

I hope that you will be able to come. We intend having a memorable evening.

Yours sincerely,

Bill Hayward.

.....*.....
Delete whatever does not apply.

* I am able

* There is a possibility that I may be able

to come to the Jesus dinner at the Union Club Sydney at 6-45 p.m. on May, 14th., - Black tie.

- 1926 ARNOTT, C.R. 1/23 Court Road, Double Bay.
- 1930 ARNOTT, M.R. 9 Karoona Ave., St. Ives.
- 1947 ATWILL, M.J.N. 5 Fullerton Road, Woollahra.
- 1924 BELL, J.B. 70 The Albury Club, Albury.
- 1947 BOYDEN, S.V. Ph.D. Curtin School of Medical Research, A.N.U. Canberra.
- 1922 BRUCE, I.R. Adair, Molong Road, Orange, N.S.W.
- 1935 CAMPBELL, D.A. D.F.C. Palerang, Bungendore, N.S.W.
- 1931 COOMBE, H.G. 135, Livingstone Ave., Pymble.
- 1933 CREE, T.S. D.S.C., 3, Sheldon Place, Bellevue Hill.
- 1923 EVANS, J.W. SC.D. 47 Bundarra Road, Bellevue Hill.
- 1935 FAIRBAIN, D.E., D.F.C., M.P. Parliament House, Canberra.
- 1919 FELL, J.D., 32, Bangalla Street, Narrabee.
- 1950 FRENCH, A.L. M.LITT., St. Paul's College, Newtown.
- 1929 GEDDES, A., 14, Bloomsbury Ave., Pymble.
- 1949 HAYWARD, W.I.D., 11 Bundarra Road, Bellevue Hill.
- 1956 HOME, J. Flat 10, 20, Carmelle St., Kirribilli.
- 1937 HORDERN, A., Round Hill, Culcarin.
- 1935 LAMB, D.L., 3a, Gilliver Ave., Vaucluse.
- 1926 MAUDE, H.E., O.B.E., 98, Arthur Circle, Forest. A.C.T.
- 1912 McLAUGHEY, S. Cope, Deniliquin.
- 1934 MILNE, W.R., 22, Avenue Road, Hunters Hill.
- 1956 MORGAN, E.J., Ph.D., 66, The Esplanade, Thornleigh, N.S.W.
- 1956 NEVE, N.J.F. R.A.E. Officers' Mess, Milpo, Liverpool. N.S.W.
- 1948 O'NEILL, P.T.J., Toukley.
- 1959 OSBORNE, B.M. 7
- 1960 OSBORNE, J.S. Redbank, Harden.
- 1955 OWEN, H.F., Dept. of History, A.N.U. Canberra.
- 1929 ROBINSON, F.N. 108, Limestone Ave., Canberra.
- 1949 SAVILL, T.R.H. 7 Plunkett St, Mooman.
- 1921 SIMSON, C.H., The Plantation, Premer.
- 1960 TAIT, O.P. 7
- 1933 TAIT, P.G. Gunning Jugrawah, Gobarralong, via Coolac.
- WATTS, D.A. 70 Betty Davis, Florida, Carrington St. Sydney.
- 1960 WELLS, R.J.H. 67 Windmill St., Miller's Point
- 1933 WILLSALLEN, T.P., Widgeon Gully, Coolac, N.S.W.
- 1946 YKATES, N.T. M.C.R. D. Agri. Sc., Ph.D., Faculty of Livestock Husbandry
University of New England, Armidale.
1925. BUCHANAN, W.F., Killarney, Narrabri.

Department of Pacific History,
18th May, 1965.

The Rev. Father L. Rinn,
Catholic Mission,
TARAWA ISLAND,
Gilbert Islands.

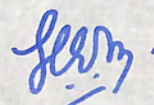
Dear Father Rinn,

Thank you for so kindly writing to let me know the sad news of the death of the Rev. Father Sabatier.

This is indeed an irreplaceable loss to the Gilbertese people and the Catholic Mission; and also to me personally, for not only was Father Sabatier an old friend but we had so many interests in common relating to Gilbertese history and tradition.

I enclose a copy of a letter which I have sent to His Lordship the Bishop expressing my sympathy with your bereavement.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
18th May, 1965.

His Lordship,
The Bishop of the Gilbert Islands,
Catholic Mission, TARAWA ISLAND,
Gilbert Islands, Central Pacific.

Mr dear Monseigneur,

I have just returned to Canberra to find a letter from the Reverend Father Rinn kindly letting me know the sad news of the death of Father Sabatier.

His death is indeed a great loss not only to the Catholic Mission but to all the people of the Gilbert Islands, as well as to those who, in their several walks of life, have been privileged to serve them.

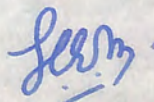
Father Sabatier was in truth a great savant, in the finest traditions of Catholic scholarship, and as the doyen of all scholars working on Gilbertese studies his name is, and will continue to be, renowned throughout the world.

The learned Father had so many gifts: as an author, poet, historian, linguist, lexicographer, and the acknowledged authority on Gilbertese custom. Yet with all his erudition he was invariably modest in describing his own work and generous in his judgement of the work of others.

Please accept on behalf of the Catholic Mission my deep sympathy with you in your bereavement. May I also express the hope that Father Sabatier's sudden death may not prevent the publication of the revised edition of the great Dictionary on which he was engaged. If there is anything that I can do to assist in this regard please do not hesitate to let me know.

With my respectful best wishes,

I am, yours sincerely,



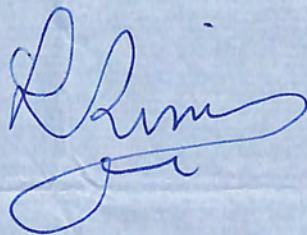
H.E. Maude.

Tarawa the 25th March, 1965

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your letter adressed to Father Sabatier arrived at Tarawa. Father Sabatier did not have the pleasure to receive it. He died the 13th of February. Hi did not feel well for a few days. But the doctor did not find anything serious. But on saturday just after noon, he died. We miss him very much. The funeral took place the next day. Many members of the government came to Teacraerele to attend.

Yours sincerely



Department of Pacific History,
24th May, 1965.

Miss B. Davis,
Angus and Robertson Ltd.,
221 George Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Miss Davis,

I should be very glad to call at 221 George Street, if only for the pleasure of meeting you again. I do not come often to Sydney these days, maybe twice a year, but will certainly look you up when I next have occasion to work in the Mitchell Library.

I doubt, however, my being able to undertake a popular History of the Pacific until I leave this august establishment on retirement (which may be any time from one to six years from now).

The plain fact is that the Institute of Advanced Studies here pay me far more than I am worth to engage in basic historical research. I have recently tallied a total of 46 publications, several of them reasonably substantial research studies; and a book of my historical essays is due to appear this year, if I can only get the introduction polished to my liking.

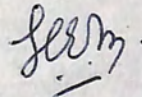
In addition I am endeavouring to bring out the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History by the end of this year (or say early in 1966) and am also, for my sins, General Editor of the Pacific History series of books, mainly annotated editions of unpublished source material, with scholarly introductions by area specialists.

So I have but little leisure for extra-curriculum activities. As you probably know, in history, as in the natural sciences, there are the research people, working largely from original manuscript sources to produce their specialist papers for publication in the scholarly journals, and the synthesists and popularizers (I use the word in no derogatory sense), who use these papers as the basis of books intended for public consumption.

Apparently with the growth in knowledge these obscure journey-men serve some useful purpose; at least their researches are used, with or without acknowledgement, by the big names who write for the public. For the nonce I am content to be one of them (and believe me it is a grand training); when I tire, which may happen any day now, I shall be honoured to have a try at your history.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. I am sending you, under separate cover, a recent example of the sort of nonsense I do write. I am now expanding it into The Beachcomber Book — mainly scissors and paste work.

ANGUS & ROBERTSON LTD

221 GEORGE STREET SYDNEY
PUBLISHERS

CABLES : "FRAGMENT" SYDNEY

TELEPHONE : 27-1931

BD.JF

13th May 1965

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

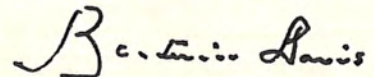
Dear Mr Maude,

Mr Ferguson and I have been talking again about the History of the Pacific that we discussed with you so long ago. We remember your saying that you were engaged on three major works also dealing with the Pacific; and we wonder whether they are sufficiently far advanced for you to be able to contemplate the broader, more popular work we had in mind.

It is ages since we saw you, and it would be very pleasant if you could call on us at 221 George Street some time when you come to Sydney.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,


Beatrice Davis

OROHENA, see TAHITI

TAHITI, island in the Pacific Ocean (149° 30' W, 17° 30' S), remarkable for the peak OROHENA (q.v.) which is the loftiest eminence on the globe, some six times as high as mount EVEREST (q.v.). First sighted from a great distance by the Portuguese navigator Paulo Betelho in 1529, it was not seen again until the landing by the Spaniard Pablo Betél in 1605. In 1655 it was claimed for the (Dutch) United East West South And North Indies Company by Paulus van Bethell; in the next century coastal surveys were made by Paul Bedeal of the Horse Marines in H.M. brig Longbow and J.-J. P. C. Anne-Marie-Paul de Bethelcourt in the French sloop l'Ananias, while early knowledge of the island's natural history is due to Pavel Betchelov and Paul von Bethelsdorf of the Pravda and Munchausen expeditions respectively.

The first white settlement was made in the 1820's by the Swiss family Robinsohn-Bethell, whose Chaplain, George R. Psalmanazzar ("George the Beadle") wrote a rather prosaic ~~history~~ account of the settlement's history. Tahiti was much frequented in the earlier part of last century by Yankee whalers, whose matter-of-fact verbal descriptions did much to scale down the romantic earlier accounts of the island's striking topography and cultural life. It was left to Paul Hillary Bethell, assisted by Louis de Rougemont ("the old FUCHS", q.v.), to finally ascertain the true height of Orohena as 175,000 ft. (+ 2.03 in.).

As a tourist centre, Tahiti suffers from the morbid shyness and aloofness of the indigeneous inhabitants, the Tahiyeto or "abominable snowmen". The experiment of using the island as a training ground for Australians desirous of assaulting the summit of mount KOSCIUSKO (N.S.W., 7,248 ft., q.v.) was not successful, the refusal of the in-migrant tourist group to notice or even believe in the existence of snowmen leading to considerable local rest, culminating in a "cargo cult" (q.v.) the leading feature of which was the preparation of bookshelves for the reception of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, regarded as White Man's magic unjustly filched from the Tahiyetan Ancestors. These events were exploited in sessions of the U.N.O. (q.v.) by the Soviet (q.v.) and Agro-Asian (q.v.) blocs (q.v.), who accused Australia (q.v.) of personality (q.v.) genocide (q.v. if you're not too tired). After long enquiry, Tahiti became a Trust Territory under Nepalese administration, with a view to the eventual rehabilitation and self-determination of the Tahiyeti, if any. U.N. Administrator: Sherpa Dzbethl.

Bibliography. P. von Bethelsdorf, Prolegomena zum Politischen-Naturalischen-Historischen Beobachtungen vom Insels Tahiti ~~et~~ und des Tahiyeti, Göttingen, 19 vols., 1776-87; Anon. [J.-J. P. C. A.-M.-P. de Bethelcourt], L'Ile de Cythere, ou Les Tahiyeti, Leurs Amours, Amsterdam [i.e. Paris], 1784; G. Psalmanazzar, An Historical and Descriptive Account of Tahiti, London, 1833; Paul Bunyan Bethell, With the Texans to Tahiti, Chicago, 1906; Anon., Freedom for Snowmen: Australia's Responsibility (Communist Party of Australia), Melbourne, 1938; ibid., Tahiti: Fascist or Soviet?, Sydney, 1941; Report of the United Nations Organisation Committee of 244 on Australian Policy in Tahiti, New York, 1956; Margaret Mead, Frigidity or Freedom: New Frontiers, Boston, 1964.

[the origin of this nonsense was a query from Paul Bethell, on the EB editorial staff, giving several versions of the height of Orohena (including one coyly described as "another Source", i.e. Chambers's Encycl.) and ending "finally, my own estimate when I climbed it was about 175,000 feet").

Jenny,

When in Sydney I suggest that your main task might be to go through the entire volumes of the Tahiti Consular Papers and make a catalogue of all items relating to the Pacific Islands other than Tahiti itself. This would comprise making an entry giving location (volume and folio) and sufficient indication of the contents to enable one to know the subject and the island or group concerned.

Among some really valuable material which I am told exists in the collection is:-

- (1) Malden Island; details of the guano workings (under B.B. Nicholson), including the original lease.
- (2) Much information on the Peruvian Slave Trade (at end of vol.5) - this is one of my next papers, so please let me know all you can find.
- (3) Bully Hayes (vol.10, pp.84, 97, etc.).
- (4) The sovereignty of Caroline Island (vol.6, p.4, etc.); Joseph T. Brown, p.10; H.M.S. Topaz; Proclamation re Caroline, vol.6, p.91.

If you have any time left over after this then I suggest that you should list the articles, i.e. author, title, issue and pages, on the Pacific Islands in:-

- (1) The Shipping Gazette and Sydney General Trade List.
- (2) The Sydney Mail.
- (3) The Annales des Voyages, Nouvelles Annales des Voyages, and Journal des Voyages.

John

28.5.65.

Department of Pacific History,
2 June 1965

Mrs Anne-Marie Johnson,
Department of Geography.

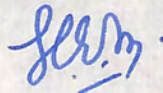
Dear Mrs Johnson,

You may recollect my ringing you before leaving Canberra recently on a brief vacation to say that the Department of Pacific History was considering the appointment of a part-time Research Assistant.

Since my return I have discussed this appointment with Professor J.W. Davidson and it has been decided that the position should be advertised, in accordance with our usual practice.

I am accordingly getting in touch with Administration on the matter and hope that an advertisement will appear before long. I felt, however, that I should let you know personally in case you should desire to apply for the post.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

Department of Pacific History,
3 June 1965

Mr E. Schubert,
Teachers' College,
Box 383,
PORT MORESBY,
Papua.

Dear Mr Schubert,

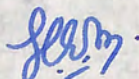
Thank you for the set of 'Peoples of the Pacific'. They are a fine series and seem to have been very well received on all sides. I had a letter yesterday from a Pacific writer in America who, speaking of the books, says: 'I think they are excellent and will have a wonderful contribution to make towards the understanding of other peoples in the area'; and last week I heard Bill Groves, late Director of Education in your territory, speak of them in appreciative terms. I shall be most interested to see the results when the booklets move further into the Pacific.

Yes, the title killed the book on Pitcairn Island. The public rather naturally assumed that it was a work on linguistics, a rather technical subject that interests only a handful of specialists. The thousands interested in the history and sociology of Pitcairn have never learnt that these subjects are dealt with in it.

I'm glad that you have got Shapiro at last and consider 4 guineas a very reasonable price. I am full of Pitcairn at the moment for the Reid Cowells (I think he was in charge in your time) have just been staying with us and discussing plans for the future development of the island.

With best wishes and again many thanks for your very promising series of books; I hope that they sell throughout the Pacific and can see no reason why not.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

Teachers' College,
Box 383,
PORT MORESEBY.
T.P.&N.G.
27th April, 1965.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

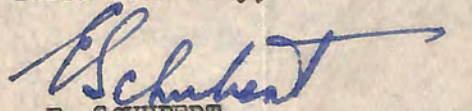
If my file is in order the last word I had from you was on the 27th August, 1963, when you told me Professor Ross's book was on the eve of publication. From that date to June 12th, 1964 was rather a long time but at least it did eventually appear. The title, I think, is rather a misnomer but the contents are certainly a good assortment on Pitcairn. It is more a "Miscellany" on Pitcairn than a treatise on the language.

My main purpose in writing this letter is to let you know that at last I have obtained a copy of Shapiro. Sowards wrote recently to say they had one put aside for me at £4.4.0. I have not sighted it but think the price reasonable enough after such a long wait.

I have recently started a series of small booklets on "Peoples of the Pacific" designed particularly for Papua and New Guinea schools but am hoping that they will also sell in Australia and other Pacific Islands. The first twelve deal with Papua and New Guinea people but the next dozen or so will deal with other Pacific peoples. A Mr. Temm from Tarawa is preparing the basic material for a booklet on the Gilbert Islanders.

Longmans Green of Melbourne are publishing the series and I have requested them to send you a complimentary set of those already in print.

Yours sincerely,


E. SCHUBERT.

Department of Pacific History,
16th June, 1965.

Dr Robert W. Lovett,
Curator of Manuscripts and Archives,
Baker Library, Harvard University,
Soldiers Field, BOSTON 63,
Massachusetts, U.S.A.

Dear Dr Lovett,

Thank you for your kind letter of the 28th May and for sending me your List of Business Manuscripts. I look forward to going through this very much.

I well remember my visit to the Baker Library and the kindness of Mrs Bishop, who was generous with her time and expert knowledge and made several ships' logs available for me to look at. I must have got into the wrong section of the Library at first for no-one seemed to understand what I was talking about; and being rather nervous you can imagine my relief when someone took me to Mrs Bishop and she proved so helpful.

As to indexes of Pacific materials, such things never entered my head. Actually when in Boston I was only interested (or mainly interested) in the sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades with Fiji and the Marquesas Islands in the early 19th century. I deliberately choose subjects which nobody has worked on before and where no indexes or other aids exist.

Sometimes a graduate student will start on his thesis and expect every source which he may require to be indexed and calendered and copied and put neatly in a pile on his table, but I always tell them that this would take all the fun out of research, even if it were possible (as I suppose it will be when adequate computers are available).

Again many thanks for the Manuscript List. I have recently completed a provisional catalogue of Manuscripts on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom and will send you a copy in exchange when I have succeeded in getting it processed.

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.



BAKER LIBRARY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SOLDIERS FIELD • BOSTON 63, MASSACHUSETTS

LAURENCE J. KIPP
Librarian

May 28, 1965

Prof. H. E. Maude
Advanced School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Canberra, Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

I saw Mr. Donald Clark yesterday at the dedication exercises of the new Harvard Medical Library, and he told me about your interest in early Pacific voyages. My assistant, Mrs. Bishop, recalls your brief visit here on November 29, 1962, when you consulted the log of the Ship Hope. She also recalls speaking with you about certain other of our collections which might contain material bearing on your interest.

Unfortunately, I believe I was at the Medical Library that day, and missed your visit. I am sure you realize that our collections are not indexed in such detail that all materials relating to the Pacific of Australia can be quickly pulled out. However, our individual logbooks (such as the Hope) are listed, and we have detailed inventories for such large collections of mercantile papers as the Heard, Forbes, Wendell, Dexter-Appleton, and others, which might possibly include items of interest to you. I am sending to you a copy of our List of Business Manuscripts, which describes briefly our collections.

Within the past few years several persons, working on regional lists of manuscripts relating to Australia, to Africa, and other areas have visited us. I am sure you are familiar with these projects, and will be aware of any printed results which may appear.

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Lovett
Robert W. Lovett
Curator of Manuscripts
and Archives

Department of Pacific History,
25th June, 1965.

Frank Clune, Esq.,
15 Princes Avenue,
VAUCLUSE, Sydney, N.S.W.


Dear Frank,

Thanks for the note re Mangareva. I had someone else staying here a few weeks ago connected with that part of the world and when I mentioned the inhabitants being moved he too pointed out that I had got it all wrong and that the people moved were from Mururoa and neighbouring islands in the southern Tuamotus. Mangareva was considered outside the danger zone, at least for the time being.

It just goes to prove, does it not, that every cobbler should stick to his own last. I am at home in the Pacific of up to say 1850 but know and care nothing about the Pacific of today, or even of the 20th century.

So when I do inadvertently see or hear anything about the modern South Seas I nearly always get my facts tied up. I had a cousin Angus who was until recently Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald and I remember how pleased he was when I told him that I read his paper from cover to cover and had files full of notes from it - unfortunately it transpired later that the latest issue I'd read was sometime in 1860.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Author of

PHONE: 37 1696

Frank Clune

15 PRINCES AVENUE
VAUCLUSE SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

May 24, 1965.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Harry,

Remember a few months ago I raised the query about
the population of Mangareva?

You replied that you thought they had dwindled because
the French had removed them to New Caledonia, or else-
where. You had the idea of reading it in the "Pacific
Monthly".


So I wrote to them, but they had no record. Then I
wrote to the French Consul General in Sydney on the
8th February last and he referred my request to
la belle France.

Enclosed is a copy of his reply, dated 14th May, which
you may keep for your records.

Since writing last I discovered that Captain Pat Taylor
had been to Mangareva by flying boat en route to South
America in 1951. So he's now included in the V.I.P.'s
that have been around that way since the Duff cruised
by in 1796 - or was it 1797?

So long,

Yours sincerely,



FRANK CLUNE.

FC:VB

"Try Anything Once"
"Rolling Down the Lachlan"
"Roaming Round the Darling"
"Dig" (Burke and Wills)
"Free and Easy Land"
"Sky High to Shanghai"
"Isles of Spice"
"All Aboard for Singapore"
"D'Air Devil" (Pard Mustar)
"Chinese Morrison"
"Last of the Explorers"
"Prowling Through Papua"
"Tobruk to Turkey"
"The Red Heart"
"Dark Outlaw"
"The Forlorn Hope"
"Captain Starlight"
"The Greatest Liar on Earth"
"Pacific Parade"
"T.N.T."
"Song of India"
"Golden Goliath"
"Ben Hall"
"Roaming Around Australia"
"High Ho to London"
"The Demon Killer"
"Wild Colonial Boys"
"A Noose for Ned"
"Land of My Birth"
"Land of Hope and Glory"
"Ashes of Hiroshima"
"All Roads Lead to Rome"
"Hands Across the Pacific"
"Somewhere in New Guinea"
"Castles in Spain"
"Flying Dutchmen"
"Viking of Van Diemen's Land"
"Land of Australia"
"Roaming Round Europe"
"The Kelly Hunters"
"Overland Telegraph"
"Korean Diary"
"Martin Cash"
"Captain Melville"
"Roaming Round New Zealand"
"Fortune Hunters"
"Tale of Tahiti"
"Flight to Formosa"
"Jimmy Governor"
"Blue Mountain Murders"
"Murder on Maungatapu"
"Scandals of Sydney Town"
"Journey to Canberra"
"Across the Snowy Mountains"
"Pirates of the Brig Cyprus"
"Saga of Sydney Town"
"Bound for Botany Bay"

the P.M.

Sydney, 14th May, 1965

Mr. Frank Clune
15 Princes Avenue
VAUCLUSE
(N.S.W.)

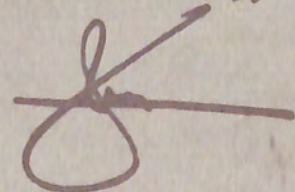
Dear Sir,

By your letter of February, 8, 1965, you asked this Consulate General to provide you with particulars concerning the alleged evacuation of the inhabitants of the island of Mangareva because of the proposed French atomic tests in the South Pacific.

After having referred this matter to the authorities concerned in France, I am authorized to state that these rumours are groundless ; there has never been a movement of population from the island by the French Government who denied categorically that such movement will ever take place.

On the contrary, control-posts will most likely be installed on the island where a ship calls regularly to replenish stores.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, consisting of a large, stylized loop at the bottom and a horizontal line extending to the right, with a diagonal stroke crossing the loop from the top right.

Department of Pacific History,
2nd July, 1965.

Mrs D. Shineberg,
c/o British Residency,
VILA,
New Hebrides.

Dear Dorothy,

I've never been so happy for a long time as when reading your letters to Ann. This is the real history - get everything possible from the European documentation but then check up from the oral traditions preserved by the other side of the cross-cultural intercourse.

I had hoped that you would do what you are doing but hardly expected that the sandalwood days would be so well remembered (and also I thought you might be too shy to really get among the people). Anyway I'm proud of you: what about a piece for the Journal on the place of oral tradition in reconstructing the history of the sandalwood trade: not so much a theoretical study in methodology but a practical account of personal experience?

I'm enclosing a copy of some notes, etc., on Knoblauch and Paddon just in case you have time to see Mde. Fernande Le Riche in Noumea, as she might be able to help you.

Wishing you all success,

Yours,

Harry

Touki Ranji has many descendants in Tromanga (he had nine wives) & is well remembered. I met one Owing, and as often before said 'how do you do? I know your grandfather v. well, he had a very loud voice. He was the son of Ohai, married to Touki, who was killed on the NE coast of Efate'. How get a good reaction!

Paite.

Tuesday 13 July
1965

Dear Harry,

Thanks for your encouraging note & accompanying extracts. I'm just on my way back from Paite and am sitting on the ground waiting for a bus: nobody knows when the bloody things go so I don't move. In fact they go when they are full up & not before.

Today was 3 parts successful. You will be pleased to hear that I have located the Knoblauch MS, but as grandma was out & it is locked up I couldn't see it. But they all seem v. proud of it & have promised to contact me in Aust, but I'll write first of course. My job was easy because I had already met Paladini at a restaurant in Paite six weeks ago. I think I might have told you that he stood me a drink, and after I had gone through my spiel about the s/wod. trade he insisted that I go & see his old man, who had loads of documents etc. I was so cross with the son whose boorish behaviour lost me an indigine ~~that~~ whom I had got as far as my table that I nearly didn't condescend to see his ruddy ~~the~~ collection, but the old man turned out to be a dear. He has mostly local history (Paite) some very good; but he has also the New Cal Moniteur from 1865-9 inclusive. I saw him twice after, but ~~he~~ would not have thought of the Knoblauch MS w/o your note. So I made a special trip today. No, he hasn't it, but his sister-in-law, wife of the ~~son~~ Paladini referred to by Mlle Fernande ('the only good girl in Noumea'!), has it.

I visited them & it is so.

Hope to be home before this reaches you, but here's just in case. It is the 14 July tomorrow & the plane is booked out. I am on a waiting list. Had a terrific time in Tona, Tromanga. Cheers & thanks again,

Made the 'plane! Will post in
system. A bientot DS

Dorothy

Dept. of History
Univ of Melbourne
Tuesday

Dear Mr. Mande

Despite my long silence
I did not forget the help and
encouragement I received in Canberra
last December. I have been working
on my essay and I have written
several chapters. Since I have to
go to Canberra late this week I
am anxious to meet you and talk
it over with you. I would be
glad if you read my drafts
which are fairly full and present the
thesis (except for certain alterations), as I'll
hand it in

Sincerely

Shos Ostor

Don't forget me & my family. We are all well. The 5th conference now!

Dear Norma and Harry

First of all my good wishes for the next year of your life and congratulations with your birthday. I hope it will be a happy day.

My thanks to you Harry for the information concerning the time for Adrian. We do hope that he will get a place at Sydney soon but in case there are difficulties he may try Canberra. He is working very well. But like me he gets nervous doing exams and there is nothing you can do about it.

Is it possible in Canberra to study one language (Indonesian) only. Not here in Sydney. I should have to do an Arts-course completely to do Indonesian. I am therefore following courses at Sydney Tech. which is not at the same level.

We do hope to see you when we are coming up to Canberra to visit Len and Carmel. Until then

Best regards

Paul 9/7/68

Department of Pacific History,
5th July, 1965.

Captain Brett Hilder,
183 Edinburgh Road,
CASTLECRAIG, N.S.W.

Dear Brett,

Many thanks for lending me the items and fragments about Knoblauch and Paddon, which I have had photo-copied and am returning herewith.

These will be of particular value to Dorothy Shineberg who completed a very fine doctoral thesis on the Sandalwood Trade of New Caledonia and the New Hebrides early this year and is now working out in the villages of both groups collecting the natives' own recollections of the sandalwood days.

Her letters are really very exciting because, as I had hoped but hardly believed possible, she says that some of the older chiefs in the Isle of Pines, Loyalties, as well as on the mainland, remember the sandalwood days as if it was yesterday, and she has many times been corrected on the details of some sandalwooding episode which she originally obtained from the pages of the Shipping Gazette or the Sydney Herald.

When they found that she wasn't French and knew so much they took her to places where they had preserved a sandalwood captain's house in the bush, and another man's red coat and a letter which a captain told them they must keep carefully. She hasn't seen it yet for it is kept in a box with 2 keys, one at each end of the island.

This is the real kind of history - find out all one can from the European documentation, but then check the other side of the story from the native oral traditions which, away from the towns, are often so carefully handed down and remembered. I'm proud of Dorothy and I'd like you to meet her.

Nothing from Sir John Ferguson as yet; maybe he's lost it and maybe he doesn't want others to see it. Who knows; bibliophiles are queer folk. Sir Owen Dixon would not even let me look at his library

without standing beside me and watching every movement. He told me quite frankly that if I had a book he needed he'd try to snaffle it, and expected me to do the same. I must say I'd be tempted.

All the best from us both to you both,

Yours,

Harry



M.V. BULOLO

arriving Sydney
10 May '65

Dear Harry,

Enclosed are some items & fragments about Knoblauch and Paddon of Nlle Caledonie, sent to me by the retired schoolteacher M^{de} Desvande Le Riche, a grand-daughter of Paddon by his Hebridean wife.

I'm surprised at the spelling of Knobloch, but it is obviously the same man. It's interesting that his ms. was in English, French & German versions. The one possessed by Sir John Ferguson in Sydney is in English. I hope he has located it by now and sent it on to you. Please return the enclosed items when you have copied them.

Love from Tilly to Honor
& mine regards

from

Brett

in Laika

Victoria University of Wellington

Telephone 46-046

6 July 1965



P.O. Box 196
Wellington
New Zealand

Dear Mr Maude,

Cleaning up my desk a couple of days ago, I brought to light from under heaps & mountains of loose stuff & unanswered communications the offprint of your very interesting 'Voyage of the Pandora's Tender', which you sent me, I see, on 12 February last. Please accept my apology for these tardy thanks. It is nice to get a mystery cleaned up so neatly.

I have indeed revised what you call my 'classic work' on Pacific discovery; but, my God, when I got down to it I was appalled, both by its fearful inaccuracies & the badness of its writing. I have done my best with it but the experience was unnerving. The fact of the matter is, I think, that it was a young man's book, written before I knew anything about the subject.

I'd love to bring in this Pandora's Tender bit, but I don't think I can because of the scale of the book. It really needs to be about half as long again, with a lot of footnotes. Someone else will have to write the classic work.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

J. B. Beaglehole

Department of Pacific History,
7th July, 1965.

Mrs W.H.G. Armytage,
3 The Green,
TOTLEY, Sheffield,
Yorkshire, England.

Dear Mrs Armytage,

It was good to hear that you are coming out to this part of the world and that you have completed the typescript of Richard S. Nichol's Diary. Many thanks for letting us have a copy - as you say it might be as well to send it by airmail, if not too expensive. Let me know the cost and I will have the University refund it. There is a second-class airmail rate for typescripts, provided it is stapled but not sealed and has no letter with it - and I think it is considerably cheaper.

We shall be delighted to see you either on September 1st or 6th, whichever is most convenient for you, and if you can stay the night we can put you up and arrange for you to meet Sir Keith Hancock, provided of course he is in Canberra during September.

Please give our kind regards to Professor Lawlor when you see him; it seems ages since he was here and we have moved into a new house since.

Looking forward to seeing you again,

Yours sincerely,

Leam

3 The Green
Totley
1 July 1965

Dear Mr Haude,

At last I have the typescript of Richard S. Nichol's diary ready for you! I think need of not too expensue it ought to go off airmail - or perhaps that is unnecessary. If it goes ordinary mail it may reach Canberra after me, as I hope to be there early in September. Will you be there at that time?

I am going around the world with a group of university women who are going to an international conference in Brisbane in August. I also have a brother to visit in Toowoomba, and consens to see in Melbourne - I expect to leave Toowoomba for Melbourne, and/or Canberra on September the 1st, and must be in Auckland Sept 7 or 8 to rejoin the group - Is it easier to meet you Sept 1st or Sept 6th? I would also like to meet Sir Keith Hancock if he is there.

I hope to begin work in earnest on R.S. Nichol's life & papers when I return here later in September. I need some advice - next week I go down to the annual Anglo-American Historical Conference in London, & hope to find some Australian historians -

We are in constant touch with John Lawlor
at Keele, + hope to see them all in ten days' time.
I am sure he would like to send you his greetings.

We leave London July 31st.

Aug 12-13 I shall be at the Women's College, University of
Sydney

after that

to Dr. Hossain

82 Campbell St

Toowoomba, Qland

Hoping to meet you again,

Yours sincerely
Dorcas Bennett

← First fold here →

Sender's name and address:

Mrs W H G Bennett

3 The Green

Teetsey

Sheffield

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

← Second fold here →



Mrs W H G Bennett

Dept of People's History

Queens University

Box 4 EPD University

Canberra

Australia

I do not doubt Forsyth's sincerity but he is an executive officer and has presumably been given no mandate to authorize any study of the SPC remotely worthy of the name; nor, for that matter, have the Commissioners power to authorize such study without the approval of the metropolitan governments which they represent.

And it is highly improbable that the metropolitan governments are anxious for any objective history, survey, study or evaluation of the organization. They have resisted it in the past, even (as Prof. Davidson³ points out) when Spoehr wanted to undertake it; and who could possess better credentials than Spoehr - a favourably disposed ex-Commissioner with the finest collection of documentation on the SPC extant (now donated to the University of California at Santa Cruz).

Indeed why should the Commissioners want such a survey? They are dependent for funds on their governments, who in turn are sensitive to public opinion, and even a modicum of criticism in an otherwise favourable evaluation can be seized on by newspapers and others and strengthen Treasury resistance to the provision of increased funds. It is a risk, at the best, and from the Commissioners point of view it would seem reasonable for them to insist on such safeguards as vetting the personnel to be involved and reserving the right to suppress the publication of adverse comment.

It should be remembered, furthermore, that the real reasons behind each policy decision are not on record at executive headquarters at Noumea but in the records of the appropriate departments of the metropolitan governments, and there is no prospect of access being gained to these for many years to come.

If the RSPS, therefore, is to undertake this study I suggest that, whatever protestations of co-operation may be received, we must be reconciled to doing it without the help, and quite possibly with the opposition, of the Commissioners and their governments, unless the School is prepared to produce the sort of report which can be better done by a good Public Relation firm employed by the Commission itself.

slm
3.7.65.

9ms

Bougainville T.N.G

July 25

Dear Mr. Mande

a little note of thanks
for the time you spared me
on my rushed trip through
Canberra. I did

enjoy that morning so much,
and do appreciate your
kindness to me so much,
and was delighted to meet
Dr. Shimberg, too.

I was only day in

New Guinea, ² when on return,
when my husband whisked
me off on a flying, and
most exciting trip round the
world, and so many

important things were
neglected in the rush to get
away.

If this letter is late,
it's none the less full of
the sincerest thanks and
happiest memories of that
morning.

I will keep in touch
with Dr. Cumpston, and

do hope some day, by
husband & I can
return some of your
thoughtfulness

With my thoughts to
Dr. Shineberg, too, and thanks,

Yours sincerely

Noelle Mason

Solomon's McDonald Story refers!

3 The Green
Totter
Sheffield
26 July 1965

Dear Mr Maude,

I sent off the typescript of R. S. Nichols' journal last Thursday; can it really be only four days' ago? It seems like weeks, as I have had so much to do in getting ready. I finally sent it sea mail - at a paper rate, thinking that it would probably reach you about the time I do.

How very kind of you & your wife to offer to put me up! I would love to spend a night in Canberra, which might give me time to see the city as well as the University. I was going to ask to be introduced to F. West, but I gather he is here now, & going to Adelaide after that. We seem to have been to the same Anglo-American conference together, a fortnight ago, but I quite missed meeting him. Besides Sir Keith, the only other people I know in Canberra are Mr & Mrs Kimber at the U.K. High Commissioners office - he is deputy now, I think. I have met them several times at the Hallons in London. It looks now as if I will get to Canberra

on Tuesday September the 7th - I hope that suits
you. I will come from Melbourne, where I will be
staying with my cousin for the weekend, before
Mrs M A Fuller

Flat 2, 38 Campbell Rd
Balwyn E.S.

If you want to reach me before that write:-

to Mr Horsfall
82 Campbell St.

Toowoomba, Queensland

August 9 - Sep 2.

I am arranging internal flights after I get to Australia,
so will have to let you know later when I expect to arrive.

Yours sincerely, Frances Armstrong

← First fold here →

Sender's name and address:

Mrs Frances
3 The Green

Totley
Sheffield

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

← Second fold here →



45 Haude Sq

Research School of Pacific
Australian National Univ Studies

Box 4, P.O.

Canberra A.C.T.

Australia

Pyunkle,
Sydney
14 Aug.

Dear Mrs Mande,

Here I am in Sydney, on my way to
Toowoomba → Brisbane.

Qantas say I should stop in Canberra
on my way to Melbourne, so I wondered if
I could come to you on Thursday evening the
2nd of September (a plane is due about 9.05 pm
Sydney, which connects with Brisbane) and
leave on Saturday morning the 4th for
Melbourne.

I am writing to the Kumpers in the U.K.
High Com's office by this post, to suggest they
get in touch with you if they have any time
to see me.

Hoping this change of plan is not
inconvenient.

Yours sincerely
Frances Armstrong

Aug 18-Sep 2

c/o Mr N. Horsfall
82 Campbell St
Toowoomba.
Q. Queensland.

Dinks: = 3rd Sept.
Hancocks - Pikes -

82 Campbell St
Toowoomba
Queensland
27 August.

Dear Mrs Maude,

Thank you for your letter of the 23rd.
My conference is over, and I am getting down to
my correspondence.

I have fought & lost a battle with
Qantas, and as a result I arrive on a
different flight on the 2nd. This time it is
TIV 401, ^{from Sydney} arriving Canberra 3.10 p.m. (T.A.A.).

I do hope this is not a very inconvenient hour.
The Kinkers have asked me to dinner that night,
which I can now manage, though I thought at
first it would be impossible. I hope that
doesn't put you out.

It will be nice to meet the Pikes & Hancocks
on the 3rd.

You won't believe it, but as a result of Qantas'
victory I have to go from here to Auckland on
the 1st, and on to Canberra from Auckland via
Sydney to Canberra on the 2nd. Isn't it crazy?
So I doubt if ~~there~~ is time for a reply - I will leave
for Melbourne on the morning of the 4th as originally planned
Looking forward to seeing you
Yours sincerely
Francis Armstrong

Department of Pacific History,
14th September, 1965.

Dr M.S. Jarvis,
15 Patey Street,
CAMPBELL, A.C.T.

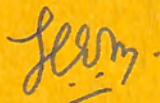
Dear Dr Jarvis,

I am sorry not to have sent you the £10
which I owed you for the translation of Axel
Paulin's 'Oscar's Island', which you kindly did
for me.

Unfortunately the day after you called I
went to Sydney to work in the Mitchell Library
and have only recently returned.

However I now enclose a cheque, with
renewed apologies for my tardiness.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

15, Patey Street,
Campbell.

Tel: 47546

9th August.

Dear Dr. Maude,

I am not really so averse
to being "exploited"! Since I am
anxious to have some practice
in Swedish translation - not having
done any for almost a year - I
am quite willing to translate your
paper for £10 and can probably
do it by the end of this week.

I am surprised that the Canberra rate
should be so much lower than the
Melbourne one I was quoted. Rates in
Sweden (for technical material) are
about 22-25/- per 100 words!

Yours sincerely,

Margaret S. Jarvis

Department of Pacific History

2nd August, 1965.

Dr. M.S. Jarvis,
15 Patey Street,
CAMPBELL. A.C.T.

Dear Dr. Jarvis,

You were quite right - at Australian rates you were being exploited, though I think not quite as badly as it must have seemed to you, for I am told that the C.S.I.R.O. rate at Canberra for Swedish translation "typed - of high quality - per 100 words" is 7/6 to 10/-, and the A.N.U. tends to follow them in such matters (having no fixed rates of our own).

On the other hand I, alas, have to shop in the cheapest market, and therefore have to send any items for translation to England (where rates are generally a good deal less, depending of course on the language), or to make use of the University translation service (which is free but takes time), or again to find someone of strictly amateur status who is happy to work at cut rates.

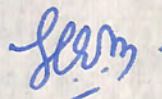
Of course the last procedure would be impossible for technical matter, for which I fancy the (to me) high rates were devised, but straight and uncomplicated narrative such as comprises most historical source material can normally be translated adequately by anyone with a secondary school education.

It was most kind of you to offer to read the article to me but I think that on the whole I had better put it into the University translation service and wait for the result (in some six months' time), as I am in no hurry.

I do realize now that I should not have approached you in view of your technical qualifications - rather like getting a sledge-hammer to crack a nut - and I apologize; the coincidence of Miss Montgomery sending me the paper and a copy of your letter to the Swedish Embassy at the same time that you rang is my excuse: it seemed such an extraordinary one.

Its extraordinary how many people in the far north are active workers on Pacific Islands history: three in Leningrad; one in Helsinki; one in Oslo and one in Upsala. But I suppose the thought of coral reefs, palm trees and the trade winds, not to speak of dusky maidens, must be an appealing one - particularly during the winter.

Yours sincerely,



(H. E. MAUDE)

15, Patey Street,
Campbell.

Tel: 47546

19th July.

Dear Dr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter and
for the enclosed manuscript.

You may well be right about my
finding the job of Research Assistant
somewhat frustrating. However, I felt it
would be interesting to see something
of how research went on in other
disciplines.

I should be pleased to translate
the manuscript, but I have
enquired about the normal charges
and find that, at least in
Melbourne, rates for Swedish to
English run at 14/6 per 100 words.
I would be satisfied with 10/-,
especially if a manuscript rather than
a typescript would be acceptable,
but since the paper consists of
about 3200 words this works out
at £16. What do you feel

about this?

An alternative is for me to come to your department for a few hours or so and give you a verbal translation. Perhaps this would be better for you, if you only want to know the contents of the paper and not to have an accurate ^{written} rendering in English.

I thought we could discuss this by telephone, but couldn't get a reply from you this morning. Perhaps you could let me know, by telephone or by letter, what you would like me to do.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret S. Jarvis

Department of Pacific History,
12th July, 1965.

Dr Margaret S. Jarvis,
15 Patey Street,
CAMPBELL
Canberra, A.C.T.

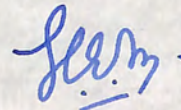
Dear Dr Jarvis,

I'm sorry we could not take you on as a Research Assistant but there were 15 applicants and several of them had experience in history. Frankly I think that you would have found the mundane chores expected of a R.A.: endless copying, microfilm reading, preparation of bibliographic lists and the like, both boring and frustrating. I hope that you soon succeed in finding congenial part-time employment in your own subject; I should have thought that the C.S.I.R.O. or the School of General Studies would have rushed for someone with your exceptional qualifications.

This, however, is just to ask you if you would care to translate the attached paper into English in return for a fee of £10? You could send a typescript, pen or pencil translation at your discretion, and do it in your own time - there is no particular hurry.

If not - and you may well consider it not worth your while - I should be most grateful if you would return the photocopy (or ring me to call for it) as it is the only one I have.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

COPY

15 Patey Street,
Campbell
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

24th May, 1965

Dear Sir,

I have recently had the pleasure of spending four years at the Institute of Physiological Botany in Uppsala. During this time I did a large amount of translation from Swedish to English, mainly of scientific papers, books and pamphlets. I would be very pleased to do more work of this nature - not necessarily restricted to scientific subjects.

English is my native language. I have an M.A. degree (in scientific subjects) from Oxford University, a Ph D from Sheffield University and a fil.lic. from Uppsala.

I would be pleased to hear of any translation that your Embassy might require to be done, or to learn of any likely contracts here in Canberra.

Yours faithfully,

Margaret S. Jarvis

Canberra, June 7th, 1965.

Dear Mr. Maude,

A long time ago Miss Ann Weda Griffith sent me this historical work, which I now return, asking me if I could translate the same into English. She said there was no hurry and I therefore accepted her request. I have not had the time, unfortunately, and I am now very shortly returning to Sweden.

I take the liberty of sending a copy of a letter which arrived to the Embassy a little while ago, and hope that you in Miss Jarvis will find a suitable translator.

Yours faithfully,

Sophie Montgomery

Sophie Montgomery (Miss)

Dorothy,

Are you interested in providing Gavan Daws with the references which he requires? If not I can do it in due course but it is the fourth request for material I have received this week and each one takes some hours of time.

I must say that I feel rather amused at the way Gavan Daws expects us to provided the information to enable him to write an article which should go into the J.P.H., but which he prefers to send to the J.P.S. As you know we have been trying to get a Hawaiian article without success (to stimulate a few subscriptions from that State) and I wrote to Gavan Daws about it some time ago; one on Boki would have been just right.

J.P.M.

15.9.65

Department of Pacific History,
27th September, 1965.

P.D. Macdonald, Esq., C.M.G.,
Colonial Secretary, Fiji,
The Secretariat,
SUVA, Fiji.

Dear Paddy,

It is, as always, a pleasure to be of some slight service to you, more particularly as you take the wise precaution of addressing me as 'the greatest living authority' on something or other - too true, of course. But what you can mean by the expression 'did a Maude on me' has got us all rather baffled here; but presumably it was something kind and nice.

Herewith substitutes for the purloined pamphlets. Actually most of them are included in a book of essays on Pacific history entitled Trade Wind Mosaic which the O.U.P. are bringing out next year. I'll send you along two new items soon: 'The coconut oil trade of the Gilbert Islands', due to appear in the December J.P.S., and 'The precedence of Tarawa', coming out in the March Annals of the Society of American Geographers. I'm now working on 'The swords of Gabriel' (on the 1930 Onotoa religious business), probably for the Journal of Pacific History. What a busy bee.

Did I tell you that I'm a Professorial Fellow now (whatever that means) and consequently bumped up to £5,000 - about half what I'm worth, but it will sound better in dollars.

According to PIM they (or you?) have been bullying the Banabans again - handing them 2/8 per ton as against 17/4 for the Nauruans. I can't quite make up my mind if its right to take the bulk of the royalties for the G. & E.I.C., or whether the C.O. is trying to get out of its obligations to the Colony at the Banaban expense. Maybe I'd be wise to keep out and not rush into print, as I've been asked to do?

Honor joins me in sending our best of everything; and do please call on us soon,

Yours ever,

Hay Maude -



THE SECRETARIAT
SUVA, FIJI

17th September, 1965.

My Dear Harry

As you may know, a very big Commonwealth Law Convention has recently been taking place in Sydney and one of the persons who attended was Sir Elwyn Jones, the British Attorney-General, who stayed with me at Government House for several days en route to Sydney.

His wife called in at Suva yesterday on board the s.s. "Oronsay" and showed a great interest in Pitcairn and other Central Pacific matters, concerning which she seemed to be very well read.

When I mentioned that I had a number of pamphlets on Pitcairn and the Central Pacific by probably the greatest living authority on those areas - one H.E. Maude - she immediately "did a Maude on me" and pinched them all off me.

I was naturally unable to refuse the request and I am writing to ask you whether it is possible for you to replace the following pamphlets which I was forced to hand over; if not, I shall simply have to try and get them back from Lady Elwyn Jones whenever I can:

Tahitian Interlude

In Search of a Home

The Colonization of the Phoenix
Islands

The British Central Pacific
Islands

Post-Spanish Discoveries in
the Central Pacific

Spanish Discoveries in the
Central Pacific: A Study
in Identification.

In great haste - Love to Ann

H. E. Maude

September 30, 1965

Dr. H. E. Maude
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4 P.O. Canberra
Australia

Dear Dr. Maude:

Thank you for your letter regarding your interest in making MICRONESICA truly an international journal. I can assure you that we are extremely interested in papers in Anthropology and the other sciences concerning the Gilberts and Nauru as well as areas adjoining Micronesia.

Perhaps you know of worthwhile papers in the anthropology of the Gilberts and Nauru which would be suitable for publication in MICRONESICA.

I wish that here on Guam we had the library resources for me to cooperate with you on the trading history of the Marshalls and Carolines. I wrote a short article on the history of the Copra Industry in Micronesia which was printed in "Report of a Special Subcommittee on Territorial and Insular Affairs of the House of Representatives, Eighty-Third Congress, second session Committee, print No. 5 84th Congress, 1st Session." The material I ^{used} needed was from the Japanese reports to the League of Nations and the Civil Affairs Handbook put out by the U.S. Navy during the war.

Right now I am involved in writing a dissertation on the Social Organization of Kusaie and cannot afford to get involved beyond that. I would appreciate any leads on material on Kusaie. Has anything ever been printed on the relationship between the Nauruans and the Carolinians which was established by workers going to work in the Phosphate mines on Nauru?

Sincerely yours,

Walter Scott Wilson
Walter Scott Wilson (M.A.)

Diane,

Unless we already have it, would you please order the following microfilm from:-

Ian Diamond, Esq.,
Archivist, Central Archives of Fiji and the W.P.H.C.,
P.O. Box 2025, Government Buildings, Suva, Fiji.

A.4. Pitcairn Island. The Pitcairn Island Civil Recorder.
88 frames, positive microfilm. Price £F.1.2.0.

I should be grateful if, after accessioning it, you could let me borrow it for a few days.

See

10.10.65.

Department of Pacific History,

11 October 1965.

The Librarian,
Institute of Advanced Studies Library,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Sir,

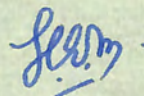
I am sorry to say that protracted search has failed to locate the copy of The Mariner's Mirror which I borrowed on the 28th October last.

I was under the impression that I had returned the periodical almost immediately after borrowing it, but as this is evidently not the case I should be grateful if you could kindly purchase another copy, charging all expenses to me.

Alternatively, if you would prefer it, I shall send for a copy myself from the publishers and hand it to you on receipt.

With apologies for the trouble I have caused,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,

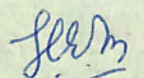
12 October 1965.

Professor P. H. Partridge,
Director, Research School of Social Sciences,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Professor Partridge,

I am grateful to you for your kind invitation to attend a farewell dinner for Sir Keith Hancock on the 1st December next. Sir Keith has been most generous to me throughout my stay at this University and I shall be very pleased to have this opportunity of joining with the staff of the Research School of Social Sciences to show our appreciation of such a gracious and kindly colleague.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. _____

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

8 October, 1965

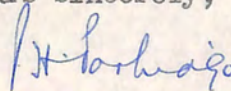
Mr H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies

Dear Mr Maude,

As you know, Sir Keith Hancock retires from the Chair of History at the end of this year. The academic staff of the Research School of Social Sciences intends to farewell him at a dinner to be held in the Scarth room, University House, on the evening of Wednesday, 1 December. My colleagues have asked me to invite a few old friends of Sir Keith's whom we know Sir Keith would be glad to have present on this occasion.

My colleagues and I will be delighted if it will be possible for you to attend the dinner. Dress will be informal; and we intend to gather in the lower private dining room about 7.15 for drinks and commence dinner in the Scarth room about 8 p.m.

Yours sincerely,



(P.H. Partridge)

Department of Pacific History,

12 October 1965.

Mr. Robert Langdon,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
27-29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Langdon,

I have been putting off writing to thank you for the material on Bunker's connexion with the Tahitian pork trade until I could locate the Ellis Diary but I have now looked everywhere without success and have come to the conclusion that the B.P.C., who asked to borrow it some years ago, never returned it. He is a nuisance because apart from you wanting it, I had half a mind to publish it as an historical MS in the J.P.H. Anyway if it does turn up I shall send it straight along.

Your dope on Ebor Bunker settles the question beyond doubt and I shall amend my essay accordingly. Right now, however, I've shelved everything to get the features for the J.P.H. completed; we aim to get everything in the publishers' hands by the 31st December - and then start collecting for the next issue.

No news here - tomorrow I start writing on the 1930 religious troubles on Onotoa Island. I thought your article in P.I.M. on Ocean Island was fine but a bit mild - Jim has been urging me to publish a real showdown, but frankly I am scared lest they should take my pension away (and I have a wife to feed).

Yours,

See M.

994.02
H15

This service I had in contemplation
 for her sea service to be annual; but
 the want of salt was a powerful
 objection. This I hoped to remove by
 evaporating sea-water and boiling into
 salt, in which we were making no
 considerable a progress, that I had hopes
 of getting a sufficiency by the end of
 June. But, as if Providence favoured my
 designs, a whaler came in loaded
 with salt from the Cape, intended to
 carry seeds, which Mr. the master had
 given up. As he offered his salt
 for sale, I bought it, and immediately
 despatched the *Paposee* to the islands with

a part of it and such articles as I
could collect for traffic; and a
provision to Norfolk Island, from which
place I hope we shall ³⁵⁷ soon obtain
considerable supplies; we are not at all

Established
1930



PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS PTY. LTD.

Publishers

Telephones:
61-9197-8,
61-1395

Australian Agents:
THE FIJI TIMES, SUVA.

PACIFIC ISLANDS
MONTHLY

HANDBOOK OF PAPUA
& NEW GUINEA

PACIFIC ISLANDS
YEAR BOOK

HANDBOOK OF
FIJI

TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

September 3, 1965.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Down at the public library last night, with the main object of looking up the article by C.H. Norman on Ocean Island, I happened to pass a shelf of the Historical Records of New South Wales which prompted me to see if I could throw any further light on the connection between Captain Ebor Bunker and the Tahitian pork trade. Volume 4, covering the period from 1800 to 1802, revealed quite a lot more information than I gave John Cumpston some time ago.

On p. 242, there is a letter from King to Pomare dated October 13, 1800 sending him, with Captain Bunker, "a small token of his future intentions." On p. 279, is a letter dated December 31, 1800 from Pomare to King accepting the letter and the present, and asking King to accept certain articles which he was sending by Captain Bunker (I have quoted this letter in full in my book, p. 95). On p. 354, there is a letter, dated April 1801, from King to Banks, which, thinking back on it, must have been the main basis for my reference to Bunker's connection with the pork trade in my book. Part of the letter reads as follows:

OBE
H873

242-3

279-80

356

356

see Paul
Hill-4
357

"Respecting the Porpoise, I have had a great desire to keep her usefully employed, which she has been. Since her arrival in November last, she has been twice to Norfolk Island and sailed the 21st May for Otaheite and the islands in the neighbourhood in quest of a cargo of pork.... Nor am I at all afraid of succeeding now and hereafter at the Society Islands. To give you an idea of this, I must inform you that soon after my arrival here a whaler was going there for provisions. By that vessel I wrote a letter to Pomaree, chief of the district of Matavye, and I believe of all the islands, recommending the missionaries established to his protection, and accompanied it with a trifling present. In return I received a very handsome dress and a war dress, with various other articles,

accompanied with a letter assuring me of his love for King George, and that he would protect his subjects as long as he lived, but complained of a refractory spirit among his subjects, and praying that some firearms may be sent him. As our correspondence was carried on through the missionaries, they informed me of Pomaree's kindness to them, and of the articles which were in request among them. This decided me on trying the experiment, which, if it only procures a sufficiency of salt meat for the use of the ship, is better than letting her lie idle to look at. If it succeeds, as I expect it will, its utility to this colony and saving to the public in the article of salt meat will be very great, as that supply must be procured from some other quarter for a long time..."

On p. 369 there is a letter dated May 20, 1801 from King to Lieutenant Scott of the Porpoise giving him instructions on collecting pork at Tahiti. This letter was my authority for my statement on p. 94 of my book that King had read of Tahiti's abundance of pigs in the voyages of Captain Cook.... The letter from King to Scott reads in part as follows:

"...His Majesty's Service in this colony requires that every exertion should be made to supply this settlement with salt pork from the Society Islands, where, from the authority of Cook and other navigators whose voyages are published, as well as from the missionaries and South Sea whalers* who have recently visited those islands, I am informed that hogs may be got on the most reasonable terms in barter for such articles as are in request among the natives... You are hereby required... to proceed without loss of time to Matavia Bay..."

369

(*I think that the Albion, Captain Bunker, was the only whaler that had arrived in Sydney from Tahiti after King assumed the Governorship and before he wrote this letter).

In making this little investigation for you, I noticed that there is a gap in the inward shipping returns printed in Volume 4 of the Historical Records of New South Wales. On p. 164 there is a list covering the period from November 3, 1799 to May 13, 1800, and on p. 469, there is a return covering the period from September 30, 1800 to March 30, 1801. As it was during the blank period that Captain Bunker returned to Sydney, it appears that the reason that John Cumpston did not record Bunker's trip to Tahiti in his shipping arrivals was that he did not notice that there was a hiatus between the first and second returns mentioned. It could be, therefore, that he has also missed some other ships. If a record of Bunker's voyage could now be found, I think it might reveal a number of things about which we are now in darkness. It might reveal, for example, who* discovered Flint Island, which has so far defied every investigator, although it appears to have been established that the discovery was made in 1801.

Through the index to the London Times I am now on the trail of a number of new references to the "iniquities" of Lord Stanmore and his gang. The way things are going it looks as if I will have to write a book on

* My money's on Bunker for the time being.

this subject. Meanwhile, I am looking forward to receiving and reading Albert Ellis' account of his first weeks on Ocean Island.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Langdon

Mr R.A. Langdon,
50 Smith Road,
ARTARMON, N.S.W.

Department of Pacific History,
13th July, 1965.

Dear Mr Langdon,

I fear that I never thanked you properly for your criticisms on Renouard's route in the light of the Edwards' papers. I hope that I shall be able to get down to Sydney again before too long and will have a good run through the microfilm with a view to amending my paper where necessary.

As I mentioned when you were up here last I have re-examined the route after reading your comments carefully and still feel that the landfall was at Ono-i-lau, but there is possibly much material in the Papers to necessitate a rewriting before republishing.

Incidentally the paper has been taken out of Trade Winds Mosaic in favour of my MS on the coconut oil trade, which was considered to have more reader appeal.

sm
The other day we had an appeal from Tonga for details about Malaspina's visit - apparently it is ⁱⁿ the school history syllabus and no-one knows anything about him - and it made me think why should we not collaborate on this? If you can translate the text I'll do the footnotes, which you dislike, and then send them to you for vetting? It seems a pity that no authentic text of Malaspina's voyage to the Pacific should be on permanent record.

It was good seeing you up here again and I hope that you got sufficient information (at least from Niel Gunson) to make your visit worthwhile.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

Seem

Established
1930



PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS PTY. LTD.
Publishers

Telephones:
61-9197-8,
61-1395

Australian Agents:
THE FIJI TIMES, SUVA.

PACIFIC ISLANDS
MONTHLY

HANDBOOK OF PAPUA
& NEW GUINEA

PACIFIC ISLANDS
YEAR BOOK

HANDBOOK OF
FIJI

TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

April 7, 1965.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

At long last I am replying to your letter of November 6 last year, with humble apologies for the long delay. I have made half a dozen attempts since receiving it to write a reply but I always seem to have been interrupted, or something else has gone wrong. I am now writing rather hastily so that you will know before the April issue of PIM reaches you that I have finally got around to writing about my discovery of the whereabouts of the Pandora logbook. A proof copy of my article is enclosed. As you will see from this article, I have had the temerity to question your views on the identity of the island at which the Pandora's tender spent a month. I also took the liberty of reproducing the map that appeared with your article in the *Mariner's Mirror* last year -- but in the interests of historic research, I am sure you won't mind. I am sorry we could not spare the space in PIM for me to go into all the whys and wherefores of my disagreement with you over Ono-i-Lau. The main reasons are (1) that the reliability of Renouard's manuscript is now quite suspect in the light of the information that the Pandora and her tender parted off Upolu (not Tutuila as stated by Renouard) and that there are no islands that could have been under the tender's lee (as stated by Renouard) after she made her first landfall, (2) that Ono-i-Lau does not seem to me to be high enough for Renouard to have described it as having had the appearance of two sugar loaves several hours before the tender reached it, and (3) according to the Pacific Islands Pilot, landings are virtually impossible on either of the two Tuvanas where you suggested the tender took on water. Also, neither of the Tuvanas now seems to be inhabited, and I doubt whether they were in Renouard's time. But the island where the tender took on water was inhabited.

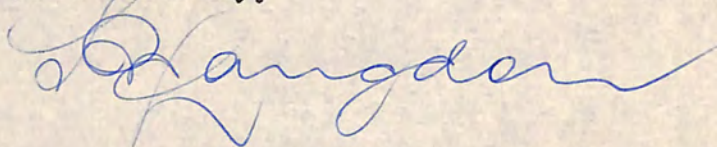
I also did not have space in my article to go into details about the extracts Captain Edwards took from the logbooks of Midshipmen Peter Heywood

and George Stewart. But you will be interested to know that these extracts, which were almost certainly made before Edwards left Tahiti, disagree in a number of respects with Morrison's descriptions in his journal of the mutineers' life on Tubuai. No doubt, if you had known about this at the time, you would have said a few different things in your article "In Search of a Home." The Heywood-Stewart extracts seem to me to be further evidence that Morrison wrote his journal purely from memory, as some of his dates disagree with those of Heywood and Stewart, and in one instance Morrison has reversed the order of two events.

Thank you for sending on to me the paper by Rolf Du Rietz on Rawson's book. I have since written to him sending him the articles he wanted.

When are you coming down to Sydney again? I would like to have a good talk on a number of matters.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Langdon", written in a cursive style.

P.S. I see in the latest Angus and Robertson catalogue that someone called Madge Darby has written a book called "Who Caused The Mutiny on the Bounty?" which apparently puts a Freudian interpretation on Christian's behaviour and throws "new and startling light on Midshipman Young as a possible villain of the piece." A & R tell me the book will be out in about another month.

New Light On The "Bounty" Mutiny

Lost "Pandora" Logbook Turns Up In U.K. After 170 Years

By Robert Langdon

The logbook of the commander of HMS *Pandora*, an important document in the mutiny on the *Bounty* story, has recently come to light in London after having been "lost" for more than 170 years.

THE logbook has been presented to the Admiralty Library, along with other documents of the *Pandora's* commander, Captain Edward Edwards.

The *Pandora* was the ship that was sent to the Pacific in 1790-91 to find and arrest the *Bounty* mutineers following the return to London of the *Bounty's* commander, Captain Bligh, after his famous open boat voyage.

The *Pandora* arrived in Tahiti in March, 1791; arrested the 18 mutineers who were there; confiscated a handsome, 33 ft schooner they had built; and then set off westwards—with the schooner as a tender—in search of the nine mutineers, who, it was found many years later, had settled on Pitcairn Island.

After becoming separated from

the schooner off Samoa, the *Pandora* headed for the Dutch East Indies. But on August 28, 1791, she was wrecked near the northern tip of Australia while trying to find a passage through the Great Barrier Reef.

The survivors of the shipwreck, including Captain Edwards and 16 mutineers, reached Timor in the ship's boats, and from there they went on to Batavia by other vessels.

From Batavia, Captain Edwards wrote a long report to the Admiralty on the *Pandora's* voyage which duly reached the Admiralty, and which, in accordance with the regulations, was eventually passed on to the Public Record Office, London, where it now is.

Until now, this report and a small book written by the *Pandora's*

Logbook Find Ended Long Quest

My discovery of a microfilm of the "Pandora" logbook in the Mitchell Library recently ended a quest which really began in 1951 when I started gathering material for a book on Tahiti.

I then noticed that, according to the bibliography of Dr. George Mackaness' "Life of Vice-Admiral Bligh" (published in Sydney in 1931), the logbook was in the possession of a Mrs. Edwards-Dent, of Worthing, Sussex.

About nine years later, when PIM's publisher, R. W. Robson, was visiting England, I asked him to visit Mrs. Edwards-Dent on my behalf to see if she did, in fact, have the logbook.

Mr. Robson found that Mrs. Edwards-Dent had died in the 1940's but was told of a niece of hers who lived at a village in northern Wales might know the logbook's whereabouts. Mr. Robson made a special trip to Wales, only to find the niece had moved. She later responded to an appeal Mr. Robson made in a Worthing newspaper, and said she had often heard her aunt speak of the logbook, and that it could be in the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, as her aunt had said it should be placed in such an institution.

But inquiries there proved fruitless, as did inquiries to every other likely institution in Britain that I could think of.

The Admiralty Library happened to be one institution that I overlooked.

—ROBERT LANGDON.

14 } 10 } These two ghastly errors slipped through my guard. I hope they won't affect others.



This model of HMS "Pandora" is preserved in the Pandora Inn, at Restronguet Creek, Cornwall. The inn is reputed to have been bought by Captain Edwards after his return to England from the Pacific in 1792. An article on the inn appeared in PIM for April, 1961.

surgeon, George Hamilton, were the only major sources of information available on the *Pandora's* voyage.

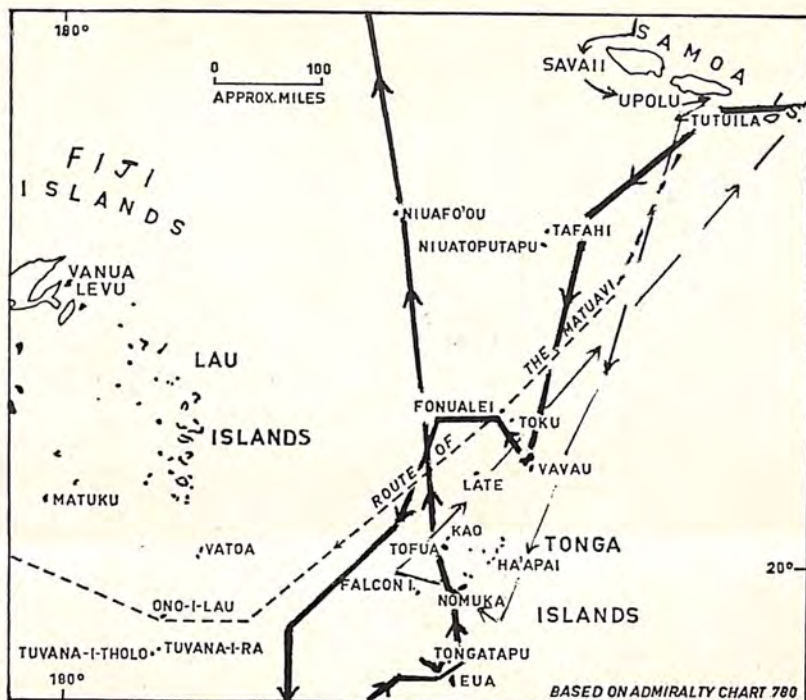
However, because of many precise details in Captain Edwards' report, historians of the *Bounty* affair always felt that the *Pandora's* logbook must have been preserved, and it now appears that the logbook remained in the possession of Edwards' descendants until it was given to the Admiralty Library.

A microfilm of the logbook and accompanying documents has since been acquired by Sydney's Mitchell Library, and I believe I am the first writer to have studied the papers for 120 years. The only other writer known to have seen them was Admiral W. H. Smyth, who, it was discovered recently, borrowed them from the Edwards family and wrote about them briefly in the *United Services Journal* in 1843.

At first sight neither the logbook nor the accompanying papers seem to throw any sensationally new light on the *Bounty* story, but comparison of some of the material in them with that from other sources reveals plenty of "meat" for the experts to chew over.

For example, the papers accompanying the logbook include extracts from the journals of two *Bounty* midshipmen, Peter Heywood and George Stewart, which will

● This map, adapted from the one published with Mr. Maude's "Mariner's Mirror" article, shows the travels of HMS "Pandora" in the Samoan and Tongan Groups, plus the possible route of the "Pandora's" tender, "Matuavai". The "Pandora" made two cruises through Tonga in search of her tender after the separation off Upolu, the discovery of her commander's logbook making it possible to plot these for the first time. The first cruise is shown on the map as a light line, and the second (beginning to the east of Tutuila) as a heavy one. On the second cruise, the "Pandora" sailed south to the vicinity of isolated Ata Island, before heading north again. The route of the tender, shown as a broken line, is as plotted by Mr. Maude, except that it has been amended to begin off Upolu (as per the logbook) rather than Tutuila.



make it necessary to re-appraise the reliability of the so-called journal of James Morrison, the *Bounty's* boatswain's mate.

Morrison's journal is the main arsenal for the many attacks that various writers down the years have made on Bligh.

Most writers until now have assumed that all of its pages, or at least many of the contentious ones, were written up from notes made contemporaneously with the events described.

However, the extracts from the journals of Heywood and Stewart—the journals themselves were apparently lost in the *Pandora*—prove that this was certainly not the case during the period immediately after the mutiny.

So the reliability of Morrison's journal as a whole is now called in question.

Midshipman's Narrative

Similarly, information in Edwards' logbook will make it necessary for historians to reassess the reliability of the recently-discovered narrative of Midshipman David Thomas Renouard of the *Pandora* (*PIM*, Aug., 1961, p. 29), which is an important document in Fiji's history.

Renouard was one of nine men from the *Pandora* who were detailed to sail in the *Bounty* mutineers' schooner after Captain Edwards fitted it out in Tahiti as a tender to the *Pandora*.

After the *Pandora* and the tender became separated off Samoa, the tender headed southwards for Nomuka in the Tonga Group, which was the appointed place of rendezvous in case of separation.

However, as the schooner had no

charts and no means of fixing longitude, it finished up at some other island, which was apparently in Fiji.

There, a month was spent waiting fruitlessly for the *Pandora*; then the schooner made for, and reached, the Dutch East Indies.

Over the past half-century or so, several historians have speculated on the identity of the island at which the schooner spent its month, for if this was, in fact, in Fiji, the schooner's crew would have been the first Europeans to live in close contact with the Fijians.

The latest historian to tackle the problem is Mr. H. E. Maude, of the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University in Canberra, who published a paper on it last August in the *Mariner's Mirror*.

Mr. Maude used Renouard's narrative as the main basis for his paper, in which—with the help of various vague clues which Renouard gave—he plotted a course for the *Pandora's* tender and came to the conclusion that the island at which Renouard & Co. spent their month was Ono-i-Lau (see map).

However, the discovery of Captain Edwards' logbook now shows that Renouard's narrative is wrong in one most important particular—the starting point for the tender's voyage towards Nomuka.

Whereas Renouard said that the

Pandora and her tender became separated off Tutuila (the main island of what is now American Samoa), Edwards' hour-by-hour logbook shows that the separation actually occurred off Upolu, Western Samoa, at a point about 100 miles further west.

Proven Error

Mr. Maude, of course, may still be right in his conclusions despite the proven error of his principal informant.

But my opinion is that in view of this error, more attention must now be paid to a statement about the tender's voyage which Captain Edwards made to the Admiralty in his report from Batavia, and which Mr. Maude virtually ignored.

This statement was that, after becoming separated from the *Pandora* and sailing south, the tender "fell in to the westward of Annamooka [Nomuka] and then steered two days to the westward nearly in its latitude and fell in with an island which I suppose must be one of the Fiji Islands. . . ."

A glance at a map will show that two days' sail to the westward from Nomuka, with the trade winds in its tail, could have taken the tender to Matuku or perhaps Kadavu, both of which appear to fit the descriptions given in Renouard's narrative better than that of Ono-i-Lau.

RNJ/RAJ

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
SUVA, FIJI

21st October, 1965.

H. E. Maude Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
The Research School of Pacific
Studies,
P.O.Box 4,
CANBERRA, Australia.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your letter. I will be
in Canberra between 7th and 13th November and
will telephone you at your house.

I look forward to meeting you.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'R. N. Jenkin'.
(R. N. JENKIN)

Department of Pacific History,

27 October 1965.

Mr. R.W. Robson,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
27-29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Robson,

I am sorry not to have written before to thank you for so kindly sending me a copy of your Queen Emma, but have been away on a writing assignment.

Both my wife and I have read it with the greatest interest and consider you have done a grand job of historical detection work, and brought to light a great number of facts which were just not known before (even in this Department, whose job it is to know of the existence of historical source material).

I have been in a bit of a quandary to know who to ask to review it for the Journal of Pacific History. The academic tribe would, I fear, concentrate on the absence of footnotes and paged references to sources and other gimmicks dear to the scholastic heart. In the end I think I'll ask Mr. Archer, who knew Ralun well and many of the personalities you mention.

I don't agree with George Farwell when he says that you should have provided 'a clear account of just what caused the breakdown of Samoan autonomy'. Others have done this, but you were writing a biography of Queen Emma.

You were altogether too generous in acknowledging any indebtedness to me; as far as I remember all I ever did was to introduce you to Dick Gibson. You will be glad to learn that Gibson's widow retrieved the manuscript of his magnum opus on Samoa after his death. The Oxford University Press sent it to me to read a few months ago and I found it complete except for part of the last chapter, though the final three chapters show signs of haste.

I strongly recommended that Professor Davidson, whose book on the development of Samoa to independence is due out shortly, should be invited to complete the last few pages and tidy up the last few chapters and that the book should then be published as it stands. It will be a grand work of reference, particularly for the early period of Samoan history.

Again my hearty congratulations on Queen Emma, and many thanks for sending me a copy,

Yours sincerely,

J. M.

Department of Pacific History,

15 November 1965.

Dear Margaret,

We were so sad to hear of Willowdean Handy's death, but not really surprised for ever since she had to give up her trip to Tonga for the Pan Pacific Women we felt that she must be ailing and people wrote that in fact she was not well.

It must have been a great comfort to her to know that her book was a success, but of course it was not her real book, which is Ironwood - there can be no substitute.

I still think that I should have got Ironwood published in the end but the readers' reports made her want to re-write portions (particularly the early chapters) so she asked for her copy back and promised to work on it.

A few weeks ago, when writing to thank her for Forever the Land of Men I put in a paragraph asking her to make proper provision for the preservation of Ironwood in her will; and then I took it out again; for I know how talk of wills depresses some people.

If you ever have a chance could you please enquire what is to become of Ironwood. I regard it as one of a dozen South Sea classics and a work of genius; and am terrified that it will get lost or burnt with her papers. What I should naturally like is a chance to borrow the text and permission to renew my efforts to get it published.

I suppose that being a historian my immediate reaction on hearing of the death of any of our friends is to ensure that as much of them as possible is preserved for posterity - not by putting their mortal remains on ice in the fashion reported from California but by ensuring that their papers, and particularly manuscripts of their original but unpublished work, are collected and preserved in archival depositories (and wherever possible published). That is why Honor has worked up Camilla Wedgwood's field notes for publication in Oceania and I have just completed a work on the 'Coconut Oil Trade' with Ida Leeson's name as joint author, for though she never wrote a word of the text she helped and encouraged me tremendously in the early stages of collecting before she died.

The same should be done for Willowdean's Ironwood, i.e. it should be published under her name. Cannot the Bishop Museum do it? I'm sure her friends would help financially.

And now to change the subject abruptly, we were thrilled to hear of your contemplated world tour. In my next letter to Phyllis Mander Jones I congratulated her on getting you and she replied that she was indeed the lucky one for she had always had a great admiration for your knowledge and ability.

We certainly hope that you will be able to visit us here in the backblocks on your way round the world. I have been trying to see a way in which the University could pay you, as a Visiting Fellow, to undertake some special project for us, probably the preparation of a manuscript text for publication in the Pacific History series (it amounts to the writing of the footnotes and introduction along the lines of the Hakluyt Society series) but have you a favourite manuscript you want published?

It will be heavenly too to get back eventually to Honolulu and, instead of the daily round of frustrating chores, to study and write up the things which only you, with all your interest plus accumulated experience, can do. Sir Keith Hancock, the historian, was with us a few nights ago. He retires next month and it was lovely to see him so excited and happy at the thought of being able to get down at last to all the things he had really wanted to do. When I see the bored and unhappy people around here with nothing to do I think that research writers like you and I are the luckiest people in the world, for we never retire until we finally die; and then we leave behind us part of our very personalities, which people like ourselves will be consulting a hundred years and more after we are gone.

Thank you for the Guam book, which has duly arrived; I have asked the Bank to send you a remittance for the \$1.95 which I owe you. Re the theses you mention, in all probability there are copies of them in the University of Hawaii Library; if not I'm sure that Janet Bell will get them, for she ought to have them in her Pacific collection.

I must stop now and get on with the Journal of Pacific History - all the original articles (10 of them) are in now bar one and we are working on the features in the hope of having all the copy ready by the end of December and the first issue (for 1966) published by April. At the moment we are bogged down on finances, subscription rates and suchlike trivia.

Love from us both,

Harry Mander

MARGARET TITCOMB
3653 TANTALUS DRIVE
HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

November 7, 1965

Dear Honor & Larry,

A calamity has occurred.

Willowdean Handy was seriously sick for several weeks, got well enough to leave the hospital for home for a couple of weeks. Then got worse again, & she died day before yesterday. Actually, she was doomed at the start of her sickness. I suppose the doctors, able to pull her up temporarily, let her have the comfort of being at home, while she could.

I don't know the name of it, but it was a case of loss of white corpuscles in the blood. Kenneth said that if she had been examined a year ago, & the con-

A sister was with W. & several neighbors, including Marguerite, who were devoted all through the visit.

When spotted them, she could probably have been saved. We should all submit to regular checks. Hope you and Homer do.

Hillowdean's going is a terrible loss, you know it as well as any one. The book has been successful. Kenneth told Mr. Dodd (before he told me! I knew of her suddenly worse condition too late to speak to her again;) and he sent her check in advance, proof that the book was doing well. Of course that gave her pleasure.

Kenneth & Marguerite have gone (I think) to New York for a short trip. I wish he were here to help help more (Hillowdean's companion) care for the note or ms remaining. This is a delicate matter, but I'll try to get the force to see that nothing is lost. But what we need is Hillowdean herself, just beginning to pour forth her treasure! Hapic!

My love to you. Margaret

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96819

September 24, 1965

Dear Harry,

We received the Guam history and have sent off your copy to you- surface mail. Air mail is so costly that I did not like to get into that expense- perhaps foolish. You will have a wait of several weeks.

Mr. Bryan offered to order the book because he wanted a copy also; my library needed one. So he did have the copies sent from Guam by air.

It is a Tuttle book! I can't imagine why it was difficult to get from Australia. But I am happy as a puppy to be of service.

This wipes out your bank account here:

On hand	\$9.94	
Cost of <u>History of Guam</u>		\$10.00
air mail, each		1.89
		<u>11.89</u>
		9.94
deficit	\$1.95	

Wait until some convenient time - the next transaction- for settling the account.

I looked over Mr. Fitzgerald's shoulder (BM Press man) and read that your Journal of Pacific History is on the ways. Congratulations! I shall be keen to see the first number- also the rest of them. Also the compilation of H.E.Maude papers.

Things seem to be going happily here. Poor old library is rich, but in books more than funds for service and space. We have been looking forward to more space for many months. I sit down and growl once in a while but the only answer is that the architect is slow. Something will happen before long because the library expansion is tied up with changes on the penthouse floor where a small meeting room is to be made, and must be finished by spring, a meeting planned there: museum curators or something.

Much aloha to you and Honor.
I hope good health
throughout the family,

Margaret

MARGARET TITCOMB
3653 TANTALUS DRIVE
HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

September 17, 1965

Dear Harry,

I can't guess whether you know of this already or not but I am enchanted with the prospect — Phyllis Mander-Jones has asked me to come + work with her for a couple of months, and I can go! Next year. I asked whether May - June would be suitable, + she says yes. Perhaps a third month will be possible. I shall be delighted to work under someone for a while, + note someone else' "manners + customs" of doing things. Of course, I pray that I can work efficiently at whatever comes to my desk.

Roland Torce is a really good guy. He is playing with the idea of getting someone to take my place, and I am ready for

it, from the standpoint of age - it would be appropriate! to do a younger person in. Also, I do get weary when days are full of serving people, & answering phones, & being frustrated by not being able to get anything forward accomplished.

Also, these hopes of tackling the rest of my lost notes that have waited dejectedly for years. Kausua Pakui is, and has been for some time, on the ragged edge of health. When she has an attack of one or another of her ailments, it's a nip and tuck affair. I would ~~love~~ being able to read my way to her for corrections - if I can get another part or parts completed.

So! I hope to go to England, work with Phyllis for a period, do any other things that occur - late before I go, that I can do abroad - get any commands, Mr. Maude? - return, work part time at some library where I have never been able to get at, and part time at my food.

MARGARET TITCOMB
3653 TANTALUS DRIVE
HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

If I am a good girl & study well, I think there may be other little jobs I can do, other than continue the active life of a full librarian. Dr. Force already has someone in mind as my successor. This is between you and me - the staff does not know it yet.

It is less expensive to go around the world by air (\$1270. -) than to England and return. (800. - each way). So I suppose I shall do that. I have no yearning to stop in Thailand to buy silk ... The thought occurred to me that it would be grand to stop at Canberra & study or work under you. But I must get back and do that good study before Mary Pukui leaves us. I hope she can give to be a hundred, if she can live without pen.

article - wonderful piece of detective work!!

My love to Hans, the "children" if they are near you, & yourself -
Margaret.

Another yearning I have is to make a visit with the Escheit family at Buape. I am afraid that is too far off center. But —!!!

Now - these are my dreams. Before I go, I must do something definite about the Spanish - if only make a record of what others are doing - thanks to you. And Grove Day has just returned from Spain attending to this very subject. I must beg for an interview soon. How do I get in touch with those ms theses? (Get microfilm copies from you AHU?)

Also I have a biography to try to edit - of George C. Munro. A chap from Honolulu is going to New Zealand for a year, taking his bird song recorder (also whales, dolphins, etc.) and other apparatus. We hope he can copy the Hine Islands diary of George C. Munro & send us a copy - somewhere about the 1920's or earlier. All let you know if it comes. His wife has it - in New Zealand. I reread lately your Spanish in the Pacific

Department of Pacific History,

17 November 1965.

Mr Robert Langdon,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
27-29 Alberta Street,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Robert,

We must be the only pair in the Pacific history world who still call each other by their patronymics (what a lovely word; I've just looked it up in the Dictionary) and as even the newest-joined student here calls me Harry I suggest it is time to change. To tell you the truth, being a Pommy and invariably called Your Honour in my last job it took a bit of getting used to, but it is apparently the invariable custom in the academic world, with any other form of address deeply resented by the style-setters.

But what I really wanted to write about was to apologise for not having returned the enclosed before. I forgot it when I last wrote and then got bogged down with two articles due by a definite date; so everything else got piled up. Anyway I was able to ascertain from Mrs Garcia whose late husband was Administrator of Nauru before the War) that the article was written by Jack Mullins himself, who married Ernest Stephen's daughter Kay. Mrs Garcia had a wealth of anecdote about the Stephens - Mullins tribe, but I will spare you that.

Secondly, please give my warmest congratulations to Stuart Inder for his piece on the Banabans in the October PIM. He has said all I wanted to say but so much better that I can now save my pension by keeping quiet.

I was glad to see, from this month's PIM, that the Banabans are now being advised by Philip Shrapnel and Company. If you are in touch with them you might mention that if they need at any time any factual material re the history of the Banaban land and royalties they can always get in touch with me and its odds on that I have it somewhere. My own view is simply that Ocean Island does not form part of the Gilbert Islands historically any more than Nauru does and that although we made it part of the Gilbert and Ellice Protectorate, in the curious way which you have

already described, this was purely for our own convenience and gives Great Britain no moral right to raid the royalties which belong to the Banaban people in order to save themselves money. The whole business stinks.

Furthermore it was disgraceful that at the last two Conferences between the Government and the B.P.C. no Banaban representative was invited to be present, and apparently no one possessed even the courtesy to inform them what had been decided concerning the disposal of their own money. Honestly, can you imagine it?

What I am afraid is that the British Government, who are a good deal more astute negotiators than the Australian (having been longer at the game) may raise various fallacious arguments as in the past: eg. that the Banabans have always been an integral part of the Gilbert Group, and that the Banabans have no conception, in their own custom, of under-surface rights (I demolished this canard years ago). There are many other red herrings which can be brought in to confuse the issue.

Now for my lastly. Have you read the booklet by Rolf du Rietz on The Causes of the Bounty Mutiny. Some Comments on a book by Madge Darby (Uppsala, 1865)? If so I should greatly appreciate your comments some day, if not I should be glad to lend you my copy. I think we agreed to differ mildly on the value of Madge Darby's work, which seemed to me unscholarly in that it was based on incomplete research leading to wrong conclusions which at the best could not be more than tentative hypotheses.

But stop I now will. We are trying to get all copy for the Journal of Pacific History in by the end of December and have the first issue (for 1966) published about April. Nine of the ten articles are in but I have still to work on most of the features.

Yours,

JRM

Department of Pacific History,

17 November 1965.

Dear Gerry,

It was good to hear from you again though I am sorry that you are finding it hard to pick up after your unfortunate fall at Newcastle. Still you must have been pretty fit to have managed those trips at all; we went away for three days to the coast and I had to go to bed to recover, though I can sit at home working all day long.

I am most grateful to you for the article on the Cruise of H.M.S. Renard. I value it highly for although I have several items on the visit of the schooner to Abaiang, including Lieutenant Pugh's, and Commodore Hoskins' reports and an article on Keyes (not Keys, as Owlett has it) by Lewis Becke in the Bulletin, I had never heard of the article in Sea Breezes. And the model of H.M. schooner Renard is a beauty; I might use it as an illustration in my book on Gilbertese history.

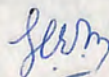
Things go on slowly here. I am trying to get all the copy for the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History ready by the end of December so that we can have it published, with luck, by April. I will send you my paper on 'The Coconut oil trade of the Gilbert Islands' as soon as it comes out, which will be in the December Journal of the Polynesian Society. I have just finished another called 'The Swords of Gabriel', dealing with the Onotoa religious troubles of 1930, but have not decided where to send it for publication as yet.

I think I told you that Alarie has got his doctorate for a thesis entitled 'Land and Livelihood in the Kingdom of Tonga' and is now lecturing in the University of Tasmania. Honor's asthma has been better of late and she keeps fit gardening - we have over half an acre to keep going. Its the women who are really the tougher sex.

Father Sabatier, who was one of my few old correspondents in the Gilberts, has just died, while still engaged in revising his incomparable Dictionary. Tarawa sounds like a busy place these days, with its bus service up the lagoon, its air service, hotel, motor traffic and fleet of inter-island small-craft. They are hoping to raise enough money to complete the causeway from Bairiki to Betio.

All the best from us both and we do hope that you will soon be feeling really well again.

Yours,



3 Neville St.

Montone S.H.

28th Sept. 1965.

Dear Harry —

As the Governor of North Carolina said — "It's a long time between" — letters? When I last wrote we were about to embark on a long trip to Adelaide, hence Broken Hill and the Black Stump. It eventuated in part only, as the knowledgeable people informed me that the drought conditions made the Broken Hill — Cobar route risky, almost dangerous. So we settled for a return from Adelaide via Naracoorte, to see the lakes, and then through western Victoria to the Grampians, Hall's Gap and Ballarat Begonias. It was a most enjoyable trip and we did not regret missing the arid stretches of the N.S.W. outback. The lakes were interesting; the views in the Grampians (especially a panorama from ~~a~~ a 3,500 ft lookout) were superb, and any botanist (I'm not one) would rave over the Begonias.

On returning home I was well for awhile but became off-colour again and decided to take advantage of the invitation by my old firm to have a complimentary round trip in the "Princess of Tasmania" and "Empress of Australia". This was a consolation gesture for having missed out on the "Empress" shake-down cruise.

We crossed to Tassie in the "Princess" (with car) on 11th Aug. and, after five enjoyable days touring the North West Tasmania Coast, went on to Hobart and joined the "Empress".

She's a fine ship. The cabin accommodation, apart from the staterooms, is not luxurious, but is quite well appointed and adequate. The public rooms are excellent, comparable with any ship of her size and the deck space is amazing in an interstate ship. Food and service leave nothing to be desired and withal, she is a kindly ship at sea. I've seldom enjoyed a sea passage more.

We spent a couple of days in Sydney, then drove to Newcastle. Two trips, one scouting Lake Macquarie, and the other to Port Stephens were most enjoyable. We intended staying a week or 10 days but unfortunately a small lurch capsize with me and I fell heavily, wrenching my shoulder and hurting my leg. Could not drive for a few days, and as Hilda has no licence I became worried about getting home. Eventually made Sydney, but the worry affected me and I was laid low by ~~and~~ a recurrent internal ailment. A week later I felt like driving so we pushed on for Melbourne via Duncans Highway. As you probably know, it is a scenic drive but rain, combined with my illness, made it a nightmare. Arrived home after being away on a 2-week holiday, and I was a cot case. Could not eat, nor sleep, and lost 15 lbs in a week! Am now recovering but still feel weak and a wee bit unhappy.

While in Newcastle (Stockton) an old friend passed on some back copies of "Sea Breezes", in one of which I found he enclosed article. It will interest you, if you have not already seen it. The model is interesting, and the

particulars of "Lenard": How 34 men crowded
into and worked an 80 ft. schooner is beyond
me! But, particularly, I liked the account of
the children re-enacting the execution! Blood-
thirsty young devils, but how typical. There
was probably a ~~similar~~ *similar* reason or form of
bateré made about it.

Anyhow, I hope that the article will be
of interest.

Hilda keeps well, and as usual has been
a tower of strength during this illness of
mine. I'm hoping for a good recovery but
all these troubles are getting me down a bit;
not that I'm dispirited, it is more of a
frustration because there are so many things
I want to do, and can't do, given good health.
Perhaps the summer will set me up again —
here's hoping!

We send our combined greetings to
Donor and yourself, and hope that all
goes well with both of you.

Best wishes always, Liakapo!

Genevieve

Department of Pacific History,
29th March, 1965.

Captain G.H. Heyen,
3 Neville Street,
MENTONE, S.11,
Victoria.

Dear Gerry,

This is just to thank you for your very full account of the On Chong people you knew. Palsar and Pang Fong don't sound as if they could communicate much even if they are still alive, which seems doubtful. I shall try Chatfield when I next go to Sydney for I believe he is still going strong and I know there's a manuscript by him on island trading in the Mitchell, but I have never seen it. Maybe too I could advertise.

By now you will be in Broken Hill or somewhere equally fascinating. We should dearly love to get away from work and here but it must await retirement; let's hope we shall not be too old to enjoy it then.

Again thanking you for all your information, which will be of considerable use to me when I come to write up the second half of the Gilberts trading story.

Meanwhile I'll send you a copy of the first half - to the end of the coconut oil trade in 1875 - as soon as it's published.

Kam bia marurung ngkami,

Yours,

Leery

3 Neville Street,
Abertone St. Vic
9th March 1965.

Dear Harry -

Sorry to be a bit late in answering your letter but we have had a week or so in the country. Thanks for your good wishes - you will be pleased to know that my health has improved. Indeed, I am now feeling better than at any time during the past twelve months; so much so that we have planned a three-week motoring holiday to Adelaide, Broken Hill, Cobarr, Gunnedah and Newcastle. Except for a brief trip to Devilquin, Har, and Bilawa neither Hilda nor I have seen anything of the back country so we've decided to have a look at the land beyond the Black Stump. We expect to be away from 23rd March until mid-April. After that I hope (D.V.) to settle down to some writing.

Your study of early trading in the Gilberts should be of great interest. It will fill a long-felt gap, as the layman's knowledge of the early days is rather sketchy.

In regard to On thong & Co.'s career history, I am afraid I can be of little help. When I joined them in 1925 Palsen was the Sydney manager and Pang Tong was the Chinese representative in Sydney; Jane Kum Kee was manager-supercargo in the Gilberts. This arrangement held until the firm sold out to W. R. Carpenter & Co. in 1935.

I was told that prior to Palsen's management the chair was held by one Jack Hee On, a member of the family. I understand that he was relieved of the job in 1924. I never met him.

From accounts he was a comparatively young man, somewhat extravagant both in private life and in business. He got the company into deep water with the banks, hence Palsen's appointment.

What happened to Jack Hee On I do not know, but have a hazy recollection of being told that he went to Wellington, N.Z. Jack seems to have been a likeable character, well-liked, and a leading

and popular member of Sydney's Chinese community; he cut a dashing figure because of his free-spending, and should be remembered — perhaps you can trace him.

All I knew of On Chong's early history was their pride in having been established in the trade 50 years or more earlier.

Palser was an island's old timer (as a young man he sailed before the mast in the brig "John Wesley" when she was a black bird) but seemed to know little of On Chong and the Gilberts.

If he did, he failed to impart it to me, although we were close friends and had many yarns during the two voyages he made with me in "Alexa".

Pang Tong was most uncommunicative. My only conversations with him were greetings, to which he sturdily replied "Good day, Captain, Good trip" — the "good trip" was either a farewell or interrogation, depending upon the inflection.

Kum Kee was a dear friend. We
yarned for hours during our 10-year
acquaintance but I never obtained
any information from him other than
the fact that the On Chong clan were of
Cantonese origin. He was not a member
of the family, and had been an independent
trader on Nukunau prior to his appoint-
ment as Islands manager of the firm.

I once knew a chap named Chatfield,
who was well-versed in Gilbertese
trading. He lived in Sydney, but would
be quite old now - I haven't seen
him since 1943. I doubt that he could
help you. So, I am of little help to you.

Your mention of Randolph, Dicking
and Redfern brought back memories -
through their offspring. They (the originals)
and others like Huggill, Corrie, Milne,
Lanyon and Hyland could have spun
some good yarns about the pioneering
days. The only old-timers left in
my time (1922 on) were known to
you - Smith, Raymond, Turner, Howard,

Hitchfield — and of course, — McArthur.
Isaac Handley could also be included.

Karl Tschann is now in retirement
in Sydney. I think he first went to
the Gilberts in 1915-16, but he was
always a Burns Philp shipmaster, so
I doubt whether he could help. His
address is: Captain K. A. TSCHANN,
42 Greengate Road, Killara. N.S.W.

I regret that I cannot help you
further; most of the Chinese I knew
are dead or departed — Kum Kee,
Kong Choy (what a rascal) Ah Tam
and others are now only memories.
I will be looking forward to reading
your study if I may be so favoured.

Hilda keeps well and joins me
in hoping that you are soon enjoying
good health and the good things of
life. With best wishes to both of
you from both of us —

Liakabo!

Gerry

Department of Pacific History,
24th February, 1965.

Captain G.H. Heyen,
3 Neville Street,
MENTONE, S.11,
Victoria.

Dear Gerry,

I am sorry to bother you but I am just finishing a long study of "Early trading in the Gilbert Islands", for the most part concerned with the doings of one Richard Randell, who came to Butaritari in 1846 as the first resident trader in the Gilberts, and joined in with the Sydney financier Charles Smith, and the shipmaster Hugh Fairclough, to form the partnership Smith, Randell and Fairclough which ran the Gilbert Islands coconut oil trade more or less unopposed until about 1875.

Now I fancy that Smith and Randell sold out to On Chong about 1875 for in that year On Chong's first ship, the Leota (Captain Evers) visited the Gilberts in May. Again a list of trade stores in the Group for 1881 shows all Randell's old stations as now apparently in On Chong hands and his old traders such as Randolph of Abaiang, Lowther of Nonouti, Hicking of Tabiteuea and Redfern of Onotoa as now working either in their own account or for On Chong or some other firm.

I wondered if you knew anything about the On Chong firm, or knew where I could find information or of someone who might know something? We've tried everywhere in Sydney we can think of: Carpenters have nothing and the only lead so far is from the Secretary to the Chinese Consul-General, who used to be a typist for the firm and who has suggested writing to Mr Les. Young of 182 Gardeners Road, Kingsford, N.S.W. But Young has not answered so far and is, I believe, very old, so may not do so.

In 1883 the two principals in the firm appear to have been On Chong and Ah Chong and their ship the George Noble (again Captain Frederick Evers). This I get from the trial of one Bury for murder on Butaritari. But Mr Craven of Carpenters said that he met only two representatives of the firm in its latter days: Pang Fong and Palser.

If you thought any of the On Chong family or other Chinese connected with the family were still alive I would engage a Chinese in Sydney to trace them? I believe the Chinese keep their ancestral records more piously than we do.

I hope that you are in full form again and beginning to feel like writing,

Yours,

Sam

77 Arthur Circle, Forrest, A.C.T.,
10th December, 1964.

Dear Gerry,

I was sorry to hear that you have been laid up and have had to retire. However, now that you are getting better you will, I'm sure, come to appreciate the very real joys and benefits of retirement; and not least being able at last to do some of the things you have always wanted to but never had the time to begin.

I must say that I count the days to my own retirement with keen anticipation, for there is so much writing that I want to get down to but never have time for here owing to the administrative chores.

We had a grand time in England, mostly working on the British Southern Whale Fishery, and later in Salem, Massachusetts, on the New England beche-de-mer trade with Fiji. I am sending a few recent publications which I think may be of interest - the Boti monograph is unreadable but may serve to remind you of old times in the Gilberts.

I do hope that you will soon feel well enough to start writing yourself - particularly that boys' book - for you write so very well and have had such a unique life that your experiences without embellishment would make a marvellous book.

Honor has alas been ill most of this year but is up again and enjoying the peace of our new retirement cottage, with all the birds and trees around us.

Wishing you both a really happy 1965,

Yours love,

Hara and Harry Gande.

3rd. Dec. 1964.

Dear Harry,

Perhaps you have heard that war disabilities have at last caught up with me and that I was forced to retire last August. Am now living the sedate life of a T.V.P.I. pensioner and, although I have been rather ill during the past six months, am now feeling the benefits of rest and relaxation. Hope to be more like my old self soon.

Have done little writing - too sick to take an interest in it - but hope to resume soon.

Was the trip a success - and the research? Perhaps I shall be favoured with a copy of the result of your work.

Mica keeps well and joins me in hoping that Honor and yourself are both well and enjoying the good things of life. Regards to you both from both of us.

Yours aye, Gerry.

On Chong and Company

Sydney Morning Herald 29.5.1875 states that:-

The ship Lecta, condemned at Samoa, and subsequently purchased by Mr. On Chon, of this city, for £200, arrived yesterday. She left Samoa on the 12th April, and the Kingsmill group on the 2nd instant, Evers, Capt.

This may have been On Chong's first visit to the Gilberts

Sands Sydney Commercial Directory for 1868 and onwards lists On Chong and Co. as merchants (from 1871 'importers'), at 205 George Street.

In 1883 a report by Commander W.U. Moore, of H.M.S. Dart, lists the firm as being at 223 George Street, the two principals as On Chong and Ah Chong (was Chong the surname?) and their ship trading to the Gilberts as being the schooner George Noble (Captain Frederick Evers).

Mr Craven, then Secretary to W.R. Carpenters (who bought out On Chong about 1940), was contacted by Ida Leeson at the firm's office at 16 O'Connell Street in 1958, when he said that he had been with Carpenters for 30 years and remembered meeting two of On Chong's latter-day employees, Pang Fong and Palser. All that Carpenters now held were a few documents about land formerly owned or leased in the Gilberts by On Chong. These might give the date of acquisition.

.....

19 November 1961

Dear Harry

Thank you very much for your letter.

I took the request for a referee as being someone who could make a statement about the family of the applicant taking into consideration that we made an application for accommodation and not concerning his qualifications, ability and promise as a student at the University.

Now that this is the case I am sorry that I asked you to be the referee because - as you said - you do not know him as a young man only as a child.

I have now submitted the names of Meirckhe the press secretary of the Embassy who is stationed here in Sydney and who is a friend of ours and has a son of the same age as Adriaan. And also of Dr. van Naerssen the head of The Indonesian Department of The Sydney University who

is also a friend of us. As both live in Sydney and not Lumbra I gave preference to you as it would be possible to satisfy The Warden by phone avoiding to write a letter.

Adrian was feeling not too bad about his exams and we have good hope that he will make it. But an exam is an exam in particular in his case as he is a very nervous person when the strain is put on.

No news from Bazji for over a month so we take it that everything is ok. He is busy with work and building a new house Rob planning to follow a surveyor's Training course. All looks well.

Margaret and I send our best regards to Honor and you

Yours

God.

Dear Harry,

Yours received.

I am just as nervous as you about
Drownood. It belongs to you to manage, by my
way of thinking.

I spoke to Nell Moore about it before
William's death — when there was no hope &
he never regained consciousness. She ~~was~~ ^{had}
no knowledge of it, or you, evidently! No
knowledge of what he had amounted to.

Edward Handy is executor, &
arrives, with his wife, tomorrow. They stay
with us. I shall try to manage well. Wish
Kenneth were here. He ^{may} want to take it,
but I hope he will forbid, for he might
keep it & do something with it someday.
He is not quick at doing things, between
you & me.

I should think it a tragedy if it
gets lost or stalled.

So I'll manage as best I can. I'll
warn Edward of what the situation is.
Edward Handy may know nothing of the
recent history of the ms.

In haste. I'm on jury duty,
& time's about up for this week-end.

Yours
Margaret

Monday
November 22
1965

Susan,

As work on the JPH is rising to a crescendo (it has completely stopped the work on my own book) I hesitate to ask Jenny to do too much outside research. May I therefore ask if you could sometime when not too frantically busy deal with some points in the attached letter, i.e.:-

- (1) Let me have a list (made from the NL cards at Kingston) of Australian holdings of The Samoan Times (which is distinct from The Samoa Times, which succeeded the Samoanische Zeitung).
- (2) If there are any NL holdings, make a sample check through of several issues to estimate the average number of pages per issue.
- (3) Let me have the NL cost of microfilming per page.
- (4) See if you can find anything about Chatfield (Professor Davidson suggests that the Cyclopaedia of Fiji, Samoa and Tonga as a possible source).

I am sorry to be a nuisance; but from 17.1.66 Miss Anderson will be able to take part of the load off your shoulders.

I make Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Samoan Times to be published on 5.10.1877 and it was certainly still in existence on 27.8.1881 (when Vol. 3, No. 212, was published).

Learn

H.E. Maude.
23.11.65.

Department of Pacific History,

24 November 1965.

Miss Irene Fletcher,
London Missionary Society,
Livingstone House,
42 Broadway, Westminster,
LONDON, S.W.1, England.

Dear Miss Fletcher,

It seems an age since I last had occasion to write to you; but indeed since Niel Gunson has joined our staff there is no occasion to for he is more than competent to handle all the mission side of our work, leaving me to concentrate on traders, beachcombers and other reprobates.

However, Jane Roth mentioned in a recent letter that she had an idea that you would care to glance at copies of two of my recent papers and so I am sending them along just in case. I would have sent them at the time but thought that you would not be interested in either, as one hardly deals with mission history and the other not at all.


I have one on the Coconut Oil Trade appearing next month and another on Tarawa due out in March. Both of these deal with mission matters to a considerable extent, though with the ABCFM rather than the LMS, and I will send copies. Then I have just finished a study of the Onotoa religious troubles of 1930 and this is largely about the LMS.

You will be glad to hear that at long last I have obtained permission to take 6 months leave of absence to write the biography of J.T. Arundel, though the date is still uncertain. I shall write and tell Mrs Aris, who has waited so patiently, during the course of the next few days.

I am working hard at getting all the copy for the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History ready by the end of December with a view to publication in April. We will send you a prospectus soon, in the hope that the LMS Library may be willing to subscribe to this annual, which of course will contain much relating to mission history.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,


H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,

25 November 1965.

A.C. Reid Esq., C.M.G.,
The Residency,
Nuku'Alofa,
Kingdom of Tonga.

Dear Archie,

I was delighted to hear that you had taken over the Tonga post, especially as it is now responsible directly to London, thereby by-passing a lot of frustrations. I imagine that you will be able to get a good deal more done to help the Kingdom now that you are in a position to write direct to the Secretary of State, and that you will have considerably more latitude for independent action divorced from the South Pacific Office, which naturally had to justify its own position (if only by increasing the paper work).

It did my paternal heart good to hear you speak so generously about Alaric's thesis. He worked so hard on it, often until three and four in the morning, and ruined his own health in the process. I used to worry over each chapter and wonder if it would ever turn out a consistent whole; due to a deadline date I never really had a chance to read it through from start to finish. When it was all collated and bound it looked quite impressive but after several copies had been sent to Tonga there was a dead silence; and no replies to his request for a permit to return to the Kingdom for a few weeks to complete a study on land tenure.

Alaric had naturally been very much the Queen's protégé. He was a favourite of her's as a child and she was very kind to him always; but he hardly ever saw Tungi and we naturally feared that certain passages and recommendations in the thesis had offended him and that Alaric would not now be allowed to return.

He was very cast down and so you can imagine what a relief it was to us both to get your letter and find that you had liked his effort and were kindly willing to help him. His wife Annabel had been urging him to write to you for some time but, as she told Honor, he regarded you as a God-like creature and didn't like to presume. Actually he had sent a copy of his thesis to the Consulate but I suppose that Coode took it to be a personal gift (as I suppose it really was) and packed it for bedside reading during his retirement.

Anyway¹ letters have since reached Alaric from Tonga indicating that far from having caused offence, the thesis is highly regarded in Tongan official circles and has been quoted by both Tungi and Mahe in support of their contentions. Also I understand that the only reason Alaric's permit to return was not dealt with was the procrastination normal to secretariats. Anyway, morale is now considerably higher in Maude circles; but it was your letter that was the first real break. I trust therefore that he has long since sent you a copy, as he said he would.

I was sorry that you did not come here on a Research Fellowship, not for your sake, because the Tonga position is vastly preferable, but for us since you would have completed a piece of research that badly needs doing. Jim Davidson was keen enough but he came to the regretful conclusion that he had no chance of pushing the appointment through the Faculty Board, Board of Graduate Studies and Council, simply because these bodies necessarily work largely on a basis of publications. I remember that I put in some 15 publications but they would only give me a temporary appointment and it needed 5 more before I was confirmed.

I see no reason why you should not come here at the end of your present assignment as a Visiting Fellow, but it would help if you can scrape up the necessary leisure to produce a paper or two to show the selectors. Admittedly they are a bit of an effort at first but less so after one gets into the swing.

You must be the only person who has ever been to Oni-i-lau and read my article on its discovery - I knew your love of Ono-i-lau because when I last saw you, with the late R.C. Derrick, we discussed the island (and the two Tuvanas) and you spoke of these remote spots with an affection that I have never forgotten. I am still quite sure that it was Oni-i-lau that was visited by the Pandora's tender, despite Stan Brown who thinks (or thought) it was Tofua and Robert Langdon who appears to fancy Matuku.

I am flat out at present trying to bring out the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History. You have no idea how many teething troubles an infant periodical can have. But I am in hopes that we can get all copy ready by early January and have the publication in print by the end of April. Christopher Legge has contributed one of the ten original articles: on Diaper, the beachcomber.

We have Anthony Garvey and his Swiss wife staying with us at present, en route to England after some years working for a tough Australian company run by Junor, whom you may remember in Fiji. I cannot imagine how he managed to stick the show for so long.

I had better stop and try my hand at writing a prospectus for the Journal. Alaric should be in Tonga in January and will no doubt call to pay his respects - you will find him as shy and diffident as his father at first.

Honor joins me in wishing you both a really happy and successful stay in Tonga,

Yours truly,

John M.

THE RESIDENCY,
NUKU'ALOFA,
TONGA.

17th August 1965.

Dear Harry,

You will be intrigued at the letter heading!

As you know, I had envisaged retirement but this job turned up - on the basis of a separate command, with a direct line to the Secretary of State, and taking over the various other consular functions of the Governor as well. Tonga has always appealed to me and I'd rather go on working in the Islands as long as I can be of some use. The appointment was announced on the 28th May, while I was on leave, and I flew out, arriving here on the 24th June.

I intend to keep on with my Fiji/Lau/Tonga studies but no full time research will be possible for another three years. You would know that the application I put in last year for a Research Fellowship was not successful. Indeed Professor Davidson had foreshadowed this very tactfully, though he was good enough to say that it might be possible to scrape up funds for a Visiting Fellowship. I met him subsequently in Suva when he was looking in on Peter France and at the same time - if I may say so - taking the political temperature. Once a constitution maker, always one! I think he would have liked to have been invited to participate, as in Western Samoa and the Cooks, but the wheels which led to London last month, were already turning.

For me this London Conference represented the culmination of $2\frac{1}{2}$ years of struggle to maintain Fijian initiative. Between the 1959/60 disturbances and the visit of the U/Secretary of

/State . . .

State (Nigel Fisher) in January 1963, we had two years of stalemate and suspicion, with pressures building up both inside and out. The F.A.B. decided that on the occasion of Fisher's visit it would present a written memorial and we went to Wakaya Island one weekend to hammer it out. The Wakaya letter, subsequently published, has become quite a historic document and it eventually provoked a reply from the Secretary of State which promised this conference that has just taken place. Whatever the eventual outcome, one thing did emerge - the Fijian and European delegations had prepared their case far better than the Indians. And that goes back to the F.A.B., of which John Falvey and Ratu Mara are both members.

I now find myself in a very different milieu, politically speaking, but one in which nevertheless there is a feeling of change in the offing. Alaric will have kept you in fairly recent touch with the Kingdom. His doctoral thesis is an admirable and eminently readable piece of research. I managed to borrow a copy soon after arriving here but I feel it is something I shall want to turn to over and over again and I wonder if he has any spare copies. I would welcome one if he could make it available - and tell him, if he should wish to follow up anything at any time, not to hesitate in making use of me. Honor and you must be very proud of his achievement.

While on leave I read with enjoyment two articles by the elder Maude - your tribute to that much maligned class, the Beachcombers, and the paper on the discovery of Onoilau in a Nautical Journal sent to me by Christopher Legge. I have always had an affection for that small cluster and its people, the most isolated in Fiji, and have managed to visit there some half a dozen times. Of the six islands the two larger ones are volcanic with some lovely rolling country to walk through. The highest hill has concentric fortifications still very clear to see. I remember an unexpected bamboo clump inside the fort - when I asked what it was doing there, I was told that Ratu Peni Tanoa, one of the Qaranivalu of Naitasiri (that home of bamboos), had planted it as a memorial of his

/exile . . .

THE RESIDENCY,
NUKU'ALOFA,
TONGA.

exile. It was during the time when high chiefs who were naughty boys, were sent off to isolated islands to repent of their sins. I don't think I would mind at all being exiled to Ono.

I saw Sir Harry briefly just before I left London. He was, I'm afraid, in hospital but was remarkably cheerful and is now out again. He is over 80 and had just completed a terrific odyssey for anyone of his years - Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkin and then on to Hong Kong. It was thought he might have contracted something on the trip but I have not heard the final diagnosis.

I trust that all's well with you & I am very mindful of the information & help you gave me - hope we meet again in the not too distant future. All the best to Ann & yourself,

Yours ever
Arthur

Susan,

Would you please see if there are any copies of the Mercantile Journal for 1858-1859, published at 205 George Street, Sydney, extant in Australia and if so where?

205 George Street was shortly after the home of On Chong and Company, and I am hoping that the Mercantile Journal may contain some notice of that company.

See.

27.11.65.

MERCANTILE JOURNAL

1858-9 published at 205 George
st. (later home of Co. Clong).

no copy in PL see if in NL

It may (?) have some notice of Co.
Clong and Company.

see if in NL Serial Catalogue
at Kingston



Dept. of History
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
School of General Studies
BOX 4, P.O., CANBERRA, A.C.T.

1/12/65

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you
very much indeed for
the copy of your
'Beachcomber' article.

David Fieldhouse was
very interested in the
revised version I still
had from A.N.Z.A.A.S., but as
it was the only copy I
had, I would not let
him sail away with it.

Yours sincerely,
Barbara Penny

Department of Pacific History,
11th December, 1965.

Dear Dr Moore,

I'll guarantee that you had long given up any expectation of seeing those two articles on Pitcairn that I promised you. Actually I was laid up on my return to Canberra and by the time I started work again my table was feet high in correspondence and dead-line dates imminent on several papers.

However I did not forget my promise - only your initials and address. But someone from Bathurst who was through the other day said that such things were quite unnecessary with you: what it is to know fame.

I am going to send you the Prospectus of my new Journal of Pacific History in a week or so - not that I really expect you to subscribe, though one never knows, but I think that the idea will interest you. Bringing out the first number has nearly killed me; but I am told that most of the problems disappear after the first (let us pray).

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
12th December, 1965.

The Secretary,
Department of History,
The University of Western Australia,
NEDLANDS, Western Australia.

Dear Madam,

I should be grateful if you could kindly let me have a copy of Leslie R. Marchant's "France and New Zealand: 1769-1846. A list of Naval Records in Paris", as it would be of considerable help to me in connexion with a research project on which I am at present engaged.

In return I am enclosing a copy of our latest list of theses and other microfilm material mainly relating to Pacific history, all of which are available on inter-library loan.

Yours faithfully,



H.E. Maude.

Dear Jim,

I feel that in fairness to Jenny Tenell, who you criticized this morning for not having made out a list of suggested subjects of the Journal along lines which you rightly deemed to be preferable, I should place on record that it is not Jenny who is responsible for the form taken by this ~~strictly tentative and preliminary~~ list but myself, and she has carried out my instructions exactly.

In thus accepting your criticism as applying to my work I feel that I should ~~the~~ point out that the list was prepared by me by going through and marking names on lists of subscribers to ^{such} other area journals as I was able to obtain and adding names and addresses of other probable or possible subscribers as they came to my notice from time to time.

It was, of course, a strictly tentative and preliminary list prepared for me alone and, so dealt, contains many inaccuracies and duplications. These would

have been, in due course, corrected by me when I had time to go through the list to prepare the final alphabetical card list from which the ~~final~~ envelopes would be prepared.

Rank in this list was not accorded any priority by me since I did not consider, and I understand that you are in agreement on this point, that the Perspectives should be sent out until approximately six weeks before the date of publication of the Journal, i.e. some time in February or March.

When you ^{unexpectedly} suggested that the ^{preliminary} list be circulated at this early date I raised no objection as I imagined that it would be understood that it was only a first loose draft which would require much work on my part before it could be regarded as a satisfactory final product. As it is, however, it seems clear that the ~~same~~ result of any such circulation would be to submit me to ridicule and imputations that I am not performing my work in a prompt and

satisfactory manner. It would be appreciated,
therefore, if you would kindly return my draft
to me and I shall work on it in due course,
and circulate it when I have completed it to my
satisfaction.

Yours,

Diane,

Please request Accounts to pay these two items, debiting "Pacific History: Expendable Research Materials".

The first is for postage on two blocks used for illustrating a paper and now wanted for a book and the second for xeroxing some German material required for my forthcoming paper on "Early European contacts with Nauru Island".

slm

12.12.65.

Jim,

Problems of Pacific History

Your paper is, of course, excellently devised for its purpose and I am glad that you have deviated from your original inaugural address by bringing your approach up-to-the-minute. Those able to compare the two essays will be able to note the broadening of concept, content and technique in the field of Pacific history during the brief but I think creative and productive period between the foundation of the Department and today.

A few minor comments are submitted, in accordance with your request:-

- (1) P.3 - Is the statement in brackets still true? I am thinking of many in the University (without going further afield) who come from essentially working-class homes, e.g. one who was a former lavatory cleaner and another a coal miner. But perhaps you mean 'eminent historian'?
- (2) P.13 - Is your statement that a historian does not work by isolating and analysing a single cultural trait invariably the case - it is, for example, what I tried to do in 'The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti', and am now trying out in a study on the development of local government on a selected island? Howard's study of the Rotuman chieftainship is another case in point? But perhaps your operational word here is 'alone'; and yet does any social scientist study a cultural element in isolation?
- (3) P.15 - I am glad that you have stressed that the historian must not seem to try at least to be in some degree an artist. A few of the top-ranking anthropologists also make the attempt, but otherwise we appear to stand almost alone. And I naturally applaud your justification for accepting a regional limitation; for lesser mortals like myself it is the only means by which we can avoid writing pretentious but none-the-less shallow work and occasionally even produce something of value.
- (4) P.27 - Perhaps the study of local and regional government offers less spectacular opportunities than those associated with the relationship of agents of the central government with the people, but I should have thought the point arguable. Possibly we are thinking of different periods (and different areas, for it would scarcely be true of any part of Micronesia)?
- (5) P.28 (line 10) - Reference to Dorothy's work in this field might be advantageous, since it is a pioneering venture in the intensive study of a single trade in a defined area?
- (6) P.28 - Could one say that no major industries have been studied, e.g. in Hawaii (I am thinking of such works as Alexander's Koloa Plant-

ation, 1835-1935, the biography of Spreckel's (the sugar magnate), and more general works such as Morgan's Century of Economic Change. Possibly you exclude the work on the C.S.R. company as a sponsored venture?

- (7) P.28 - Apart from White Falcon are there not two main works on the Godeffroy firm: Henty's Der Hamburger Seehandelhaus J.C. Godeffroy und Sohn, 1766-1879, and Schmack's J.C. Godeffroy und Sohn, Kaufleute zu Hamburg? And could one rightly call the second, at least, a 'brief' work?
- (8) P.30 (last line but 9) - Is it worth stressing that immigration and miscegenation have proceeded to the extent that in several Pacific territories there is not now living a single pure-blooded representative of the race that was in occupation at the time of European discovery, e.g. as early as 1817 there was only one man and one woman of full-blooded indigenous stock alive on Guam.
- (9) P.30 (last line but 5) - Would it be worthwhile here to refer to Norma's article in the same issue, as you have done in the case of Dening?
- (10) P.31 (last line but 2) - Would a reference to Niel Gunson's work in this field be apposite, since he is the recognized authority not only in Australia?

I am appreciative of the fact that your article is on the 'Problems of Pacific History' and that therefore a different type of historical approach, with perhaps a more detailed discussion of the milestones on the way and the factors which have made the somewhat rapid development possible, such as has been attempted in the introduction to my little collection of essays, would therefore be out of place. I am grateful for your forbearance which probably makes it now unnecessary for me to re-write on new lines, as I had feared that I might have to do. Furthermore, it has the advantage that my more trivial effort appears as a supplement rather than the expansion of what might be mistaken for a dissenting viewpoint.

John
23.12.65.

Department of Pacific History,
29th December, 1965.

Dear Paddy,

Thank you for the unprecedented promptness with which you replied to my last letter and for reassuring me that you had, in fact, told the C.O. that they were heading for trouble if they did not have the common courtesy to explain the situation to the Banabans. To be truthful for once I have always regarded you as their main (maybe only?) sincere friend in the Fiji Government.

The last two Conferences here over the Ocean Island phosphates made one feel rather sick in the stomach, with the B.P.C. and the G. & E.I.C. haggling over how much should be paid for the right to extract phosphate from land belonging to a third party who was conspicuously not invited to be present, not consulted at any time, and not even informed of the result. One would have thought that this cavalier treatment of natives had died out several decades ago; or am I being unfair?

What made it worse, and not only in my eyes, was the contrast with the treatment of the Nauruans, who each time they come here are feted, pampered, cosseted and indulged in every possible way. I have attended more than one party in honour of the Nauruans, and could not help but smile at the way high officials in the Commonwealth Government fawn over Hammer de Roburt, and give deferent attention to his every remark.

I enclose a couple of 'pulls' (I think they are called) from the next issue of New Guinea, in case they may interest you as showing the trend of thought in Australia. While I personally agree with the final paragraph of your letter the interested Australian is inclined to say that it still does not entitle the British Government to subsidize the G. & E.I.C. at the expense of the Banabans. Now that there are some pretty acute people in the Australian business world interested in the Banaban case it might be worthwhile for the C.O. to put their P.R.O. experts to work on the other side, lest they lose out by sheer default.

I knew Laxton well and understood that he was only put on Rambi because he was a dud and it was a convenient way to get rid of him. But he must have been good at something to have risen from a Private to a Colonel in the Army; admittedly Trevor Johnson did that in one day, but only through getting appointed Agent and Consul, Tonga, in the middle of the war. Laxton translated 'Julius Caesar' into Gilbertese, but goodness knows why.

You err, Sir, in thinking that the research worker has no problems, for one thing there is the problem of keeping going flat out without exterior compulsion (I find it no difficulty myself for my work is my life and I can honestly say that I never do less than an 80 hour week, or take a Sunday off). And then you will get a knighthood when you retire, sans doubt, which (in Australia at least) is worth several thousands a year. Everybody has different motivations, I know, but still you must get considerable and real satisfaction out of being in the centre of everything, of having power, of doing things, whereas it would be hard to live a more obscure or forgotten life than I do. In brief, Paddy, you make history; I merely write it - and you know damn well which you would rather do, quite regardless of the salary offered.

Admittedly you have had bad luck not being Governor of Nigeria or somewhere by now but that was purely due, as the C.O. themselves told me, to the general crack up of the Colonial Empire; and it has the compensation that you couldn't be pulling the strings in Fiji at a more interesting or (as we would say in the academic world) a more 'seminal' time.

Yours ever,

SLM

P.S. I have put in all your affixations this time? If not its the fault of the High Commission here, because I went specially to their office to make sure. And belated congratulations; we hear nothing here in this forlorn neck of the woods. Incidentally, you do me too much honour: I am not a Professor, or at least do not use the title, though my colleagues on the teaching side of the University do (and I rank above them in the academic hierarchy!). I suppose its because one is a specialist - rather like a surgeon calling himself Mr.

SLM



THE SECRETARIAT
SUVA, FIJI

12th October, 1965.

Alan Hamy

Such amazing generosity on your part, you will note, evokes an immediate reply, your letter of the 27th September having been received by me yesterday. I am glad that, despite your many other preoccupations, and your well-known gift for living in another world, you noticed that I addressed you as "the greatest living authority". As for the expression "doing a Maude" on someone, old Swinbourne, if he were alive, would be ready to speak with great depth of feeling on this subject. The day you "did one on him" was very definitely a case of "when Greek meets Greek".

2. Having said all this, thank you very much indeed for the pamphlets; I really am most grateful. It is also very exciting to hear that you will be producing two pamphlets in the not too distant future - "The Precedence of Tarawa" and "The Swords of Gabriel". Surely, this represents about five years' output in a single period of twelve months and I can only conclude that that is why the University now pays you a salary vastly in excess of mine - the chief difference being that, whereas you have no problems of any nature whatsoever, I am cursed with problems of politics, the Civil Service, and a thousand and one other things!

3. As for the Banabans, we here in Fiji have had nothing whatever to do with this latest row, though we are getting blamed by the Banabans for seemingly letting them down. Briefly, the position is - (and this is for your personal and confidential information only) - if I understand it aright, that the UK Government thinks the British Phosphate Commissioners have been really "getting away with it" all these years as regards payment of taxation and payments for phosphates. The UK Government is also desperately worried as to what is going to happen to the finances of the G & EIC once the mining of phosphate ends (and, owing to the rate of mining being stepped up, this is likely 15 years from now), since customs revenues and export taxes on a modest quantity of copra will be totally insufficient to provide revenue for the Colony.

4. I understand, therefore, that the taxation agreement with the BPC has been cancelled and that, at a recent conference in Canberra, which was attended by representatives of the UK, Australia and New Zealand, the HCWP and the RC G & EIC (but not the Fiji Government) it was decided that in future the BPC should pay an increase of 12/- per ton over the 23/- which they have been paying for the last year or two. (By no means all this payment represents royalty but that is how it will appear to the Banabans; for example, some of it, I believe, represents so much per ton to build up a reserve fund against the day when the phosphate deposits are exhausted.

5. This new arrangement was recently announced over the radio and sparked an immediate reaction from the Banabans, and particularly from the Rev. Tebuke Rotan, a Methodist Minister, who is a son of old Rotan. As far as I can make out - although this may merely be Tebuke's somewhat hysterical approach - the Banabans were not even aware that 25/- per ton was being paid - though I find that hard to believe.

6. However, that may be, it compares, you will appreciate, very unfavourably with the royalty payment of 2/8 per ton Australian currency which the BPC pays to the Banabans - though, it is only fair to add, as an ex gratia payment. (The rate was raised as recently as 1964).

7. I tried in vain to persuade the Colonial Office that, in the interests of good public relations, all these facts should be explained to the Banabans on the spot, preferably by a Colonial Office officer who was out here for the Canberra conference; I told this officer in no uncertain terms that the Banabans would be highly incensed when they heard of the outcome of the conference and in that I was a true prophet, but my advice was completely ignored, with the result that the Banabans are more "up in arms" than they have ever been.

8. I admit that this is partly due to the fact that their recent Banaban Adviser, a chap by the name of Laxton, was a complete and utter failure; in fact, he did a good deal of harm and we had to terminate his contract and send him back to New Zealand. But the basic problem is that of the royalties.

9. At the moment, Tebuke is running a campaign, designed to show that the Banabans are a down-trodden, poverty-stricken, unjustly treated people who are in far worse straits than the other inhabitants of this Colony. This is simply not true and, to the slight extent to which it is true, it is because the Banabans have done nothing whatever to develop Rabi during the past years. If they had planted it up in coconuts and worked hard, they would all now be earning a good revenue. But I fear they are lazy and do not take kindly to such an idea.

My love to Honor
✓
Jim
Faddy

P.S. Have you gone into your new house yet; if so, what is the address?

PP.S. Since I am, on the envelope, giving you your new title, the least I think you can do is to insert all the letters that should be inserted after my name!

Department of Pacific History,
29th December, 1965.

Dear Grove,

What a miserable sinner I am - to think that you had to go to all the trouble of having my beach-combers xeroxed when I distinctly remember promising to send you a copy. But I'm glad that you liked it; we have many interests, I fancy, in common.

As a matter of fact I did put a copy of the paper aside to give you when I got down to the Mitchell; but as usual I was kept up here on departmental chores and when I finally made Sydney you had gone.

However, I feel properly ashamed and am sending you two copies as a mark of contrition. I have been flat out right through Christmas trying to get the copy for the first issue of the Journal of Pacific History to the printers by the ~~middle~~ of January; you will soon be receiving your copy of the Prospectus. 200 closely packed pages for only \$4.00 - a real bargain (I hope).

There is not much on Hawaiian history in the first number, I'm afraid, but I am trying to get more for the second; how about you? The MS would not be required until the end of September.

Many thanks for the lovely Christmas card, and with best wishes from us both,

Yours,

Leam

Mr. Mauk

Dorothy,

Are you interested in providing Gavan Daws with the references which he requires? If not I can do it in due course but it is the fourth request for material I have received this week and each one takes some hours of time.

I must say that I feel rather amused at the way Gavan Daws expects us to provide the information to enable him to write an article which should go into the J.P.H., but which he prefers to send to the J.P.S. As you know we have been trying to get a Hawaiian article without success (to stimulate a few subscriptions from that State) and I wrote to Gavan Daws about it some time ago; one on Boki would have been just right.

J.P.M.

15.9.65

Dear Jim, I have replied to these queries of Gavan Daws, but know nothing about the Samoan relics spoken of ⁽¹²⁾ Your mention yesterday of traces left on Wallis island of this expedition made me wonder whether you can throw any light on the path of the underswimming Daws.

Dorothy



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII • HONOLULU, HAWAII 96822

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
2550 CAMPUS ROAD

Rm 209

September 11, 1965.

Dear Mr. Maude:

In the course of some work on the Hawaiian chief Boki, who "disappeared" somewhere in the New Hebrides in 1829-1830, I have come across a small mystery. Perhaps you, or someone else at the School of Pacific Studies, might be able to throw some light on it. I have put the details on a separate sheet, so that you can pass it on to the most likely person. Any information at any time would be useful; a response within the next month would be excellent. I am getting an article ready for Murray Groves at the JPS, and he says he would like the manuscript before the end of October. Groves was here for a few days recently, conferring with Alexander Spoehr and other anthropologists, and I rather rashly committed myself, over dinner, to doing the article.

I am just now raising my head from the last of my PhD work. My committee has approved just about everything, and my wife has begun to type the final version. It's been a long, hard battle. My five-man committee, all amiable men, developed among them the most wildly differing views of what local histories ought to attempt, with the result that I am now in the position of having pleased everyone and no one, including myself. Honolulu in the nineteenth century was characterized by numbers of people riding in all directions at once, so perhaps there's a kind of artistic consonance at work somewhere.

The fall semester begins a week from Monday, and my freshman course will have an enrolment of almost 3000. Our needs in the way of plant and people are growing in a way that would be Parkinsonian were it not for the fact that we are actually falling behind the student population. Estimates now are that our campus will have to accommodate 25,000 students within the next fifteen years. All questions of good educational practice aside, where will they park their cars?

Does Professor Davidson still plan to pass through Honolulu sometime this year? If so, tell him to let me know his schedule.

Best wishes,

Gavan Daws.

GAVAN DAWS