

Department of Pacific History,
3rd July, 1961.

Mr Peter Child,
41 Brandon Street,
ALEXANDRIA,
New Zealand.

Dear Mr Child,

I am sorry to have been so dilatory in writing to thank you for kindly sending me a copy of your "Birds of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony" but I have been away for the last few weeks.

I had already read through your excellent paper with the greatest interest when I received my copy of the Atoll Research Bulletin but I shall treasure this offprint with my collection of Gilbertiana.

Only the other day I typed out the whole of your Gilbertese bird names and their identifications for the Rev. C.C. Eastman in England, who is compiling a revised Gilbertese Dictionary; and I have had recourse to your extensive bibliography to extend my own area references.

I do sincerely hope that you are able to go back to the Gilberts before long; there is so much to be studied in the Central Pacific and so few who, like yourself, can write a really scholarly and definitive paper for publication.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mudge.

41 Brandon St.

Alexandra N.J.

16th May, 1961.

Dear Mr Mander,

You may have received a copy of this paper through official channels - but in case not, herewith a copy. I appreciate the early assistance you gave me with reference material when I was at Tarawa. Some day I hope to be able to return to the G. & F. to continue bird studies.

I enjoyed very much your papers in the Polynesian Journal about Spanish & other discoveries in the Pacific.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Guild

*Dr Maude - copy for
your information saved.*

5th July, 1961.

Mr. Gus O'Donnell,
11, "Corinth",
29, Nelson Street,
WOOLLAHRA, N.S.W.

Dear Mr. O'Donnell,

Mr. H. E. Maude kindly passed your letter of 29th May on the ritual killing near Madang to me. I was in the Territory, but not in Madang, at the time and was surprised at how little discussion and murmuring there was over it. Official action - as far as it is able to go - appeared to be prompt. A brief talk with Charles Julius who went to Madang on the issue, confirmed my impressions and conforms with many of the remarks you make in your letter.

I am now engaged in formulating an extensive research programme for Papua and New Guinea. Some work will certainly be done in Madang, but cargo cultism has had a fairly good coverage in the last five years from academics, and I am not yet convinced of the need for further work on it immediately unless developments make it quite clear that more should be done. I am keeping a close watch on this type of development, but feel other phenomena deserve more concentrated research effort at the moment.

I would be pleased to hear further from you should you be interested.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. D. G. Bettison.
Executive Officer,
New Guinea Research Unit.

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,

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Dr D.G. Bettison, New Guinea Research Unit.

29th June, 1961.

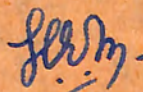
Ritual Killing at Madang, New Guinea

I am taking the liberty of passing on a letter about a Ritual Killing at Madang which I received the other day from Gus O'Donnell, as it would appear to be more in your line of country than mine.

2. Gus is the back-room boy engaged in formulating (and arguing out with the politicians) Labour Party policy on New Guinea, and he gave a talk on the subject recently to the New Guinea Society here.

3. He was a former District Officer in the Territory but resigned as he felt that he could do more for the people down here. Should Labour ever come into power again he (with Kerr and a few others) would have a considerable say in New Guinea policy; or so they hope.

4. I do not suppose that you can do anything much about the subject matter of the letter, but at least it will be a comfort to Gus to know that it is in the hands of the appropriate authority, and it might conceivably be worth your while to make contact with Gus himself.



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
29th June, 1961.

Mr Gus O'Donnell,
11 "Corinth",
29 Nelson Street,
WOOLAHRA, N.S.W.

Dear Mr O'Donnell,

I am sorry not to have replied to your letter about the New Guinea Ritual Killing. However, as Ida Leeson has probably mentioned, I have been in a flap over my Pacific Congress paper and then away from Canberra.

I'm afraid that I knew nothing about the incident you mention until I got your letter as New Guinea is really out of my area (at any rate at the moment) and current affairs a long way out of my period.

After thinking things over, therefore, I felt that the best I could do would be to pass the letter over to Dr D.G. Bettison, the Head of the New Guinea Research Unit, which is engaged, as an integral part of the School of Pacific Studies, in what might be termed "applied research" in New Guinea. The ultimate head of the School, and therefore of the Unit, is of course Sir John Crawford, and Bettison may discuss your letter with him.

Unfortunately both Sir John and Bettison have been away in New Guinea and I have had to wait until their return and mine to take any action.

Hoping to see you again some day in Sydney,

Yours sincerely,



H.K. Maude.

"11 Cornhill"
29 Nelson Street
Woollahra
9. 7-61

Dear Mr Maude,

Thanks for your letter, and for lending
mine one of the Bettison with whom I am having
correspondence, that's badly phrased!

Eda did keep me in touch, bless her.

If I may so, I am sorry New Guinea
isn't in your area, in any period. But
I know you have a great deal of time and
space to cover in the Pacific & I'm sure your
Pacific language paper will be well received.

My agent thanks.

Yours sincerely
Gus Dunning

P.S. What will do when he won the election I dunno
nor I guess do some of the big-shots.

G.

Institute of Commonwealth Studies,
10 Keble Road, Oxford.

8 July 1961.

Dear Harry,

In between Africanizing fairly intensively I manage to find some time to work on Polynesia - though it is rather marginal and I feel a bit out of touch with what must be going on in Australasia.

Anyway, among other things, I have managed to collect material in Paris to put together the story of the Makatea phosphate concession (c. 1890's to 1918). It is also, I think, the best documented story of Polynesian land tenure for that period, since this was a key issue between the companies and the administration. The material is now written up; but there are a number of points which I would like to try to clarify before sending the conclusions somewhere as an article. I am in some doubt about the rôle of John T. Arundel: and who better to ask but you?

Briefly, the queries are these:

- 1) Discovery of phosphates in Makatea. The palm would seem to go to the American geologist, Alexander Agiszez, who was there in 1899 on the Albatross and whose findings were published in 1903 (Reports on the Scientific Results of the Expedition to the Tropical Pacific...Havard, 1903). One of the puzzles is that phosphates, as such, are not specifically discussed; but it was obvious to any other geologist that the island was a potential site. Do you know whether Arundel compared samples from Nauru and Ocean Island with those shown him by Agiszez, as is suggested in the Reports, vol. IV, xxii, xxvi, 8, 19, 24, 171-4, 180-7, 234?
- 2) If Arundel who was busy with his new Pacific Phosphate Company had an idea that Makatea was a potential site, then this would explain the sudden application of the Marseilles ship-broker, Eugène Salles (who claimed to be backed by 'Australian engineers') for a mineral concession in 1905. Is there any correspondence between Arundel and Salles which would confirm this? The administration at Tahiti put Salles off on receiving a report from the Administrator of the Tuamotu that no phosphates existed on the island.
- 3) However, Salles helped to form the Société Française des Iles du Pacifique, early in 1907, backed and advised by the Pacific Phosphate Company. Again, is there anything on this point in the Arundel papers?
- 4) Next comes the 'phosphate rush' in 1907-8 and the doings of Etienne Touze and Albert Goupil who was in correspondence with the Pacific Phosphate Company. As you probably know, Arundel himself and G.C. and J.M. Ellis arrived on the Tyrian (officially as 'tourists') and joined up with Goupil and Touze at Makatea, and the geologist, L. Rozan, prepared the first complete report on the phosphate deposits.

The story, as I have it, is fairly clear after 1907; and the rivalries of the different companies and the land trouble arising from Goupil's 'concessions' with native proprietors can be explained in detail. But if you can throw any light on the above four points from your researches on Arundel, I would be very grateful and would, of course, acknowledge the information wherever the article is published. There may be a delay in publication, because I have to tread carefully with the Compagnie Française des Phosphates du Pacifique, since I am not sure that it has ever honoured the terms of its concession of 2,000 hectares in October 1918.

How is the Department ? We expect to see Jim when he is around and hear some news of the progress of the Journal of Pacific History (first reported to me by Doug. Oliver). Hancock has been around for a while; and Mander Jones I see nearly every day down in the PRO. What news of Dick Gilson and the Samoa history ?

John Davies is finally bound and ready for distribution. The whole business has taken so long (since 1955), that pleasure at seeing the thing finally out is counterbalanced by the periodic despair at ever seeing it in print at all.

Best regards to Freeman, Gilson, Emily, and yourself.

Colin Newbury.

Department of Pacific History,
11th July, 1961.

Dear Michael,

Sorry I've been away touring the south of New South Wales; a cousin arrived from England so we took the opportunity to show him round.

I'd love to do what you ask re Bishop, but since my return we've hunted Canberra but alas have not succeeded in turning up a copy of the Journal in question.

The only journal of Bishop's that I have any recollection of actually seeing is:-

"Memoranda on Ship "Nautilus," Capt. Bishop, Amboyna to Port Jackson, 1796-9." Mitchell Library, MS C 192.

I take it that this is not the MS you refer to but rather the one that I remember you speaking of as having been discovered in Vancouver. You also said, if I remember rightly, that you had a microfilm of this?

Is there a photostat or other facsimile copy in Australia? Failing that, a microfilm available to borrow in Canberra (Morah can't find one)? Or can you lend me yours?

We're on the last throes of Ron Crocombe's thesis but once that is over I could read Bishop's Journal and write the required 'appreciations'.

I'll send you a copy of my analysis of Bishop's route through the Gilberts (with map) as soon as the offprints arrive of my "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific", which came out in the March Polynesian Society's Journal. However, I've never worked out his route through the Marshalls.

Yours,

See M.

7-1271

Norah,

Bass.

Alas, I cannot write an eulogy on Charles Bishop's Journal unless I can see it.

Can you trace a copy and borrow it for me, or at least let me know where I can consult it (this would be a friendly act towards Michael)?

J.L.M.

3.7.61.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA

Box 647c. G.P.O.

HOBART

8/6

Dear Harry,

How are you —
 + M^{rs} Maude? Norah keeps
 us up with departmental
 news, and we often think
 of you all.

I wrote to
 the Hakluyt Society some
 time ago concerning the
 possibility of their publishing
 Charles Bishop's journal.
 Their reply is quite
 cordial. It asks for

some 'appreciations' of the
document. Would it be
too great an impertinence
to ask you to prepare
a brief statement which
could thus be described?

Of course, everything is
very tentative as yet.

Best wishes,

Michael Roe.

PPS. My love to Colin & Nova Foster, please. 11 July 1961. London.

Dear Harry,

Thank you for your letter of the 31st March, & the complimentary copy of your excellent paper on the park trade into which it was tucked. As a matter of fact, I didn't at first find the letter (I was rather disappointed) as it was lying flat inside the covering envelope. By then I was in the midst of examining, & after the hectic gaiety of the end of term, my mind was taken up with packing for London, where I shall be spending the summer (till early October) working during the day & gadding in the evening. The weather is delightful, after a dismal May & June & I only hope it continues fine, as the Grahams have invited me to spend part of August at

Hobbs' Cottage, their country retreat in Sussex, wh. is near the sea. It will be fun to play with the children though Mary says I shall be able to do some reading. (Graham is going to Uganda).

On my arrival I was plunged into two conferences - one on African history & the other the usual Anglo-American. The former was stimulating - the latter more valuable for the renewal of friendships. London is enthusiastic about Richlin, the Soviet pianist, & we are going to try to get in at the Festival Hall tomorrow evening. I did not dash to gaze at Gagarin, being content with the view of him on TV at the time of his successful return to earth.

Aun says she is toying (encouraged by you) with the idea of transferring to Pacific History & doing a study of the W.P.H.C. A splendid subject & it appears she wd have every faculty. If she doesn't mind a relative risk, it might be a good idea. (I am assuming that the Australian D.I.B. will go on for a few years). But she is capable of

P.S. I hope this arrives in time early to with you good luck with your paper & the Pacific Sc. Congress. How is your work? How is family? Regards to Howard. Best wishes to you. Ethel.

more creative work, & with your active aid & encouragement, she wd. be in good hands. I have told her my experiences were peculiar, but I do feel she might get a bit out on a limb. I rather regret she did not jump into straight history a few years ago, when Greenwood offered her a lectureship at Queen's. But she is happy enough in Cantenwa, now that she has a flat & a car. In the last resort, one does what one really wants.

I'm sorry about Dick but I do hope the Long Hawaii is rewarded at last. It is good to hear Muriam has profited by her opportunity, but the situation must be awkward for them. I was pleased too, to hear of Alan Healy's progress. I hope to get ahead with Fiji next year, but must spend this vac. preparing my new Commonwealth courses. The library is a headache - as I have to recommend the books for purchase, but the man responsible for placing the orders is rather dim & slow, & we keep missing the rare books. I suppose one must have ^{patience} ~~patience~~ - but I am rather

Experiences at his dinner. We had one good student, & I and another colleague are planning for getting to get him to Oxford to research under I. Anderson or C. Hill. Peter's research results are



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

Dept. of Pacific History,

Box 4, G.P.O. Canberra

A.C.T.

A U S T R A L I A.

Second fold here

Sender's name and address: W. Goodenough House,

Hedderburgh Sq.,

London, W.C.1.

England.

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

To open cut here

Tahiti, July 12th, 1961

Dear Dr. Maude,

Thanks for your kind letters of June 30th and July 7th in which you gave me all information I had asked for - and even a little more. I shall copy whatever passages I need from the Pipon MS and Teehuteatuaonoa's account as soon as I receive them and give them back to you in Honolulu.

Yes, I had, of course, based my hopes that Edward Young's journal had been found on the foot-note in Shapiro's book. It must, however, be a complete mistake, as you say.

It may be worth while examining Morrison's Memorandum, and I shall do so next time I come to Sydney.

Now, I can give you a small piece of information in exchange. I listed in my letter of May 10th one item (1), called Heywood's journal, and another item (6), called unidentified journal. Since then I have discovered that they are identical, because the journal in the possession of Mr. DaBoll is actually Heywood's journal, or rather letters and other papers. This is what Mr. Raymond DaBoll has to say: "The manuscript you enquire about is the diary of my great-great-grandmother Elizabeth Heywood (sister of Peter), in which she transcribed the famous "Heywood correspondence" about the mutiny, the court martial and other details. About 12 years ago I decided it was too valuable to remain in my possession and gave it to the Newberry Library, Chicago, where it is well preserved in the Rare Book Room." I suppose that most of these letters and papers have been printed by Barrow, Lady Belcher and Tagart, but for a person doing research let us say on the court martial episode of the Bounty story it might be worth while having a look at this correspondence, or diary.

I agree wholeheartedly with you about what you say in respect to Pacific History. I am equally fed up with all political histories - which on top of everything else are of a too general nature dealing with too many groups at the same time, - and what I should like to do myself is to present the history of Tahiti as a process of acculturation and stress particularly the transformations in the fields of social structure, economy and religious beliefs. We shall have time to discuss these interesting questions in Honolulu, I hope.

Speaking of historical research in the Pacific field, have you seen the three articles in the local official journal *Le Messenger de Tahiti* for 1858 (no 37,38,39), concerning the shipwreck of the American clipper *Wild Wave* on *Oneo*? Some of the crew members reached *Pitcairn* island and found to their disappointment that it was abandoned. They were eventually picked up by another ship that took them to *Tahiti*. When *Douglas Oliver* and I constituted several collections of *Le Messenger de Tahiti* last year he said that one was to be sent to the *Mitchell Library*, so I suppose that it is there now and that you can consult it. If by any chance these issues should be missing let me know and I shall get some microfilm copies for you. ~~xx~~ The articles are, of course, not very important, but you should have at least a foot-note about this incident in your history.

I forgot to mention in my last letter when I said a couple of words about your paper on *Quiros* discoveries that a French Navy officer and life long resident of *Tahiti*, *A. Caillet*, in a paper published in the *Journal Officiel des Etablissements Français de L'Océanie* identified *Rugitiva* with *Raroial* just to mention the island in which I am most interested. The paper was later reprinted in *Société Bretonne de Géographie*, no 13, Juillet aout 1884. Since I happen to have a spare copy of the *J.O.* I enclose it here. You might have included references to this papers in your own paper, but I cannot ~~check~~ make a check for the moment as I lent this copy of the *JPS* to a visiting American anthropologist who is somewhere in the *Leeward* islands right now.

The *MGM* people are still here and have messed up everything so thoroughly now that god knows when they will be able to complete the picture. For the moment they are without native actors and workmen who all, of course, are fervently celebrating the 14th of July for at least two or three weeks.

Looking forward to seeing you in *Honolulu*, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Bengt Danielson

Robin,

Norah no doubt briefed you on the Arundel Diaries and related papers on the Pacific guano trade. We have had quite a few requests requiring search among these and here is another; relating to Arundel and Makatea Island.

2. Would you please treat this as a long-term low-priority project for the odd hours when you can think of nothing else to do?
3. I think that the best approach would be to skim through the two volumes of Aimée Bright's Biography of Arundel (really an epitome of the Diaries), which I am sending with this epistle, and mark on a sheet the pages dealing with Makatea. This will give you the dates on which the diaries themselves can be consulted with profit.
4. At the same time you should look up the Index to all the Arundel material, just in case there is some file or collection of papers specifically referring to Makatea affairs.
5. Please let me know how you get on, and in particular let me see anything you find on Makatea in either volume of the Bright Biography.

JRM

19.7.61

Department of Pacific History,
19th July, 1961.

Mr F.P. Ward,
10 Donald Street,
CARLINGFORD,
Sydney, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Ward,

Thank you for your letter, which I should have replied to before this but life has been rather hectic of recent months and I have been working on a series of papers; more especially a long one for the Pacific Science Congress.

It was good to hear that you are both enjoying good health after the mishaps you mention. I believe that some people have very nasty reactions from these tetanus injections, and your wife's experience has confirmed my resolution to avoid having one if I possibly can. I have got to get vaccinated during the next few days, and that is bad enough sometimes.

I hear from Mr Schubert occasionally and gather that he finds his work on Bougainville interesting, though he says that the much publicised Education programme has not come up to expectations. I am hoping that he may get the job of Publications Officer at Port Moresby in the end, though no doubt there are many after it. He has a flair for writing - have you seen his new booklet on Pitcairn in the Bonito series, if not I will send you a copy?

My own work is far removed from Pitcairn these days but I must get down to writing that biography of John Adams some time. I have quite a lot of new material on him, including two attempts which he made to write the story of his life (he did not get far in either case, and his spelling is terrible).

I leave for Honolulu in a few weeks to attend the first conference of Pacific ethnohistorians (how the Americans love these grand-sounding words), and soon after I get back we both leave for a year in England and the United States to study sources for early Pacific history (and in particular the discoveries, whaling and early trading).

We hope to be in England, or rather the Channel Islands, for my mother's 92nd birthday on the 19th February. She is extremely active for her age and enjoys a full life, though the doctor has told her not to run to catch buses any more.

We have had my cousin Alan staying with us and took him for a short tour of the southern part of New South Wales. We got into a bit of difficulty

up in the snows above Cooma but otherwise all went well. His son Angus has recently left off being editor of the "Sydney Morning Herald" and has gone back to England - I expect to resume his political career.

Thank you for your recent news of Pitcairn; the only news we have heard since Mr Schubert's visit. From the pictures he showed us it would seem that the islanders are more like ordinary Australians or New Zealanders these days - at least in dress and appearance. We were quite astonished at the change; but I expect they were looking their best for the camera.

Alario and his wife leave for the Kingdom of Tonga next month to do his field work for his degree. The thesis is to be on Population and Resources, and they expect to be away for about nine months.

Honor joins me in sending our best wishes to you both. She has developed an unexpected flair for lecturing and hardly a week goes by without her talking to some group or other. I could not do it to save my life.

Yours very sincerely,

Lee M.

10 Donald St,
Carlisleford,
25th April, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Summer has cooled to winter since your welcome letter was received - Jan. 5. Especially is today - Anzac Day - cool and cloudy. We actually had our radiator going last night for the first time this year. A visitor called in and we were up a bit later than usual.

We hope you have all maintained your excellent condition of the warmer, sunnier days. We ourselves are enjoying really good health at the moment. Myrtle was not too well a while ago when she dropped the garden scissors so the point injured her ankle, right on the bone. That was bad enough but following an injection for possible tetanus she had a very bad reaction. She had a very painful and unpleasant time for about

two weeks. For a little while I was crippled with acute rheumatism in my shoulder. So now we are free of these and face the winter courageously!

We are turning much of the back garden into lawn. The garden beds tug at the heart but it's easier to cut the grass, and quicker.

It was so pleasant to hear of Alaric's success. We congratulate him and send our best wishes for his future work. He will surely enjoy his four years of post-graduate work - and we do hope he's successful in obtaining his Ph.D.

Mr. Schubert called in to see us before he went on to New Guinea. Pastor Cobbin and family, likewise, had a hurried visit before they proceeded to Fiji. They seem quite satisfied to leave the little island, although they enjoyed their two years' stay there. Pastor Cobbin is to be President of the East Fiji Mission.

You will have heard, I suppose, that Leona has commenced a visit of twelve months in New Zealand, where she is the guest of Mr and Mrs Watherspoon. She is to study infant teaching to help her in looking after the little folk in the P. I. school.

Betty is helping in the school while Leona is away. Betty has grown into a fine young woman

Vula and Sammy have come to N. Z., as their little son had a melon seed in his windpipe. He has received attention and is O. K. now. They were fortunate to be able to come away soon, for the seed was already causing an inflamed condition. Vula said she needed another operation, too. She returned home too soon after a previous op, she said. Pastor Cobbin, by the way, seems to think she is "pulling strings" just to get away again to New Zealand!

Roy and May are planning to make a trip to the United States. Floyd and Vi, it seems, met Roy's brother while they were over there and he

wanted Roy to come and see them. It would surely be a thrill for both Roy & May to visit America.

Roy is planning to publish a book, the MS. being already with a penfriend in America. Some friend persuaded him to write a story about his stay on the island. It should be interesting.

Yes, you would learn quite a little about doings on the island from "miscellany." Do you receive it regularly?

Thomas has erected a tall radio antenna. The pole has a light on top. He can talk to Pastor McCutcheon in Fiji (President Central Pacific Union mission), who is much interested in radio. Pastor M. visited Pitcairn I. some little time ago.

Pastor Clifford (President Australasian Division Conference) has recently made a visit to the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. I think he should be back about this time and we should hear his report soon.

You will long ago have finished that writing for Prof. Ross. Quite a job in itself!

Now I must close. All good wishes to Mrs Maude and yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

Fred P. Ward.

Department of Pacific History,
21st July, 1961.

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

Dear Miss Sachet,

Just a note to say that I have duly paid the £5.8.0 to the Departmental Research Assistant, Mrs Sarah Forster, who left that afternoon to have a baby so I hope she did not take it with her.

Thanks for the tip about writing to the National Archives in advance; I shall certainly do so. The doubt in my mind is not whether I can find the material but whether, as an alien, I shall be allowed to get eyes on anything at all. Some months ago I needed some information from the French counterpart in Paris but was told flatly that there could be no access to aliens, so I had to pay a French colleague £50 to copy it out for me.

The symposium papers have all been distributed, but in the latest I found to my dismay that there was none on D-2, which I was supposed to be discussing. So I have had regretfully to withdraw from the fray myself and have written to Dr Forster accordingly.

To tell you the truth not being a scientist I could only understand two of the papers sent to date and I now know that ecosystems have little relation to anything within the admittedly limited range of my experience either as an administrator or a historian.

After reading through some of the papers I have strongly advised Dr Fosberg to get hold of an academic to discuss whatever Vayda produces, for they need no advance preparation to talk on such subjects, whereas I essentially required at least 3 weeks to find out what the paper was all about, then read up the subject from the beginning in books and other papers, and finally try to write out a few words not too trite and bathetic.

Having written to Dr Fosberg I feel a new man, for I had been worrying my head off for over a fortnight over the non-arrival of the crucial paper. Now that I learn that it is still further delayed I feel that providence has acted, for I know beyond doubt that I could not discuss any paper unless I had had it well in advance; and knowing this I had made the receipt an essential condition of my consenting to speak.

Atkinson is a real enthusiast, though I imagine that anything that he writes will be journalistic; he came to the university one evening and asked if anyone had heard of Clipperton Island. Someone put him on to me and he was most astonished to find that I knew where the place was, and even more so when he saw your paper with its extensive bibliography. He promptly borrowed the paper, and I only hope returns it when he gets the one which you kindly sent me.

I had a long list of queries about Makatea (the other French guano-phosphate island) from Colin Newbury at Oxford, who claims to be writing a definitive paper on the industry, with emphasis on the land tenure question.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Mando.



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

July 7, 1961

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

Dear Professor Maude,

As you will see from the enclosed, I have been going to write you for weeks, but the Congress is getting more and more demanding, and takes up all my time. I was interested to read Mr. Atkinson's letter, and hope to hear from him again. I never thought so many people were interested in "my island." On the same subject, you will be glad to know that I just mailed back the galleys of my paper on Botany, which will be published in California. I hope it may come out before or during the Congress, that would be so nice.

I hope I did not inconvenience you by mailing the Unesco Symposium papers to you for transmittal to your University colleagues. I am soon going to mail out Circular 4 and one more paper. The others are late. Still the Symposium promises to be interesting, judging from the papers received, don't you think?

I would like to ask a favor of you. I have a bill from the Research Assistant in your Dept. for the photostats of the Arundel papers. I am glad to pay it, but as I will see you (I hope), and several other Canberra people next month, I wonder if you would pay it for me in Australian pounds, and I could reimburse you the equivalent amount in dollars in Honolulu. This is for 5 pounds 8 shillings.

I have looked up the Nichols book, and his references to the guano papers. As I see it, they are not in the Library of Congress but in the State Dept. section of the National Archives. I worked in the Archives (Navy section) for some Clipperton material last winter, and I believe you will find it very easy to get what you need there. It will be a good idea, however, to write the head of the section beforehand, to announce your intended visit and planned work. Some time before you come, I will find out the name of that section chief and send it to you. The same guano papers were reported as in the Archives in the book on Dr. Judd, which I intended to check, but the reference to them in the Nichols book is more complete and clear.

Looking forward to meeting you next month, and with best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

M. H. Sachet
M. -H. Sachet

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

Pitcairn Island
25th July 1960.

Dear Sir;

Just a note to let you know I am
posting few copies of "Pitcairn Miscellany"
to you. Mr. Schubert asked me to so
here they are. Sorry unable to find the
February issue, June issue wasn't
printed due to faulty printer -

will try to send you copies of each
monthly issue when printed.

How's the family hope well as I am.

Clarence, one of his son an Lena my
adopted daughter is in New Zealand. I'm
all by my self: now.

my best wishes to all ..

yours faithfully
Andrew Young

Department of Pacific History,
29th July, 1961.

The General Manager,
Avery Press Limited,
111, PLYMOUTH,
New Zealand.

Dear Sir,

I wrote to you on the 11th June asking if, as a commercial transaction, you could be so kind as to put covers (with the usual title, etc.) on the off-prints of my paper "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific", which appeared in the Journal of the Polynesian Society for March, 1961. The offprints themselves were posted to you at the same time.

Since then I have heard nothing and wonder if perhaps my letter has miscarried or something has gone wrong? I am leaving for Honolulu to attend the Pacific Science Congress on August 19 by Canadian Pacific Airlines, which call at Auckland airport from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; could it be possible for a dozen off-prints (if necessary without covers) to be posted c/o the airline for delivery to me on the plane? All at my expense throughout, of course.

Hoping all is well,

Yours faithfully,

Leem.

H. N. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
11th June, 1961.

The General Manager,
Avery Press Limited,
NEW FLYMOUNT,
New Zealand.

Dear Sir,

I received from you last week a parcel containing offprints of an article by me entitled "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific", which appeared in the March issue of the Journal of the Polynesian Society.

Unfortunately these offprints were without the usual cover and therefore there is nothing to show when (or, indeed, except on an inside page, where) the article appeared - no volume or issue number, nor date of publication.

You will, I know, readily understand that without these particulars the offprints are virtually useless to the author; and even more so to the Polynesian Society, which is thus denied any credit for having published the article. In an extensive acquaintance with offprints from a variety of journals I do not know of another where this state of affairs obtains.

I have therefore returned the parcel to you in the sincere hope that the lack of an appropriate cover may be due to an oversight, which you may be willing to rectify.

If, however, my hopes are ill-founded, and the omission is due to an economy move on the part of the Editorial Committee of the Polynesian Society, I should be most grateful if you would be so kind as to put covers, inscribed as formerly with the title, author, name of the Journal, volume, issue, date and imprint, on each offprint as an ordinary commercial transaction of your Press, for which I shall be glad to pay your usual commercial charges (if desired in advance).

In the case of this particular article, the omission of a cover is particularly unfortunate, as it is the second of a series of two articles, the first of which has a cover.

I am writing to you not in any spirit of complaint, but rather as one old-timer to another; for I have been writing for the Journal now for over 30 years and during all this time you have been providing me with

offprints, the attractive covers of which were not only a credit to, and effective advertisement for, your firm, but also one of the main rewards of authorship to me.

Hoping that you will see your way to assist me in this request,

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "H.E. Meade", with a small flourish at the end.

H.E. Meade.

Robin,

Please see the attached letter from Professor Homer Barnett of the University of Oregon. As you will note, he proposes to post two young anthropologists here (with or without wives) for approximately one month, staying at University House or alternatively at a good hostel such as Havelock House.

2. What Professor Barnett wants to know is how much it costs to stay at each, with meals. Could you please find this out for me? In each case you had better give a rate per week: (i) with wife; and (ii) without.

3. Would you please also find out the correct scientific name for the sandalwood tree and then check through Wilder's Flora of Harotonga to make sure that this tree does not grow on Harotonga? I've said that it doesn't, so whatever you do don't find it.

Jerm.

29.7.61.

Department of Pacific History,
1st August, 1961.

Professor J.M. Ward,
Department of History,
University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

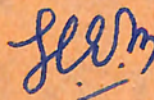
Dear Professor Ward,

Jim Davidson has departed for Samoa, leaving your letter of the 26th July on my table for action.

I find it rather difficult to suggest a suitable subject for Mr Hoffman as I do not know his main interests: political history, trade, ethnohistory, missions, etc., nor how fluent he is in French? And even if he cannot go to Paris will he be able to return to Papeete to work through the material there?

Would it not be possible for Hoffman to fly up here and have a talk with Francis West and myself? Failing that would he care to get in touch with me so that we could arrange a meeting in Sydney to discuss possibilities? I leave for Honolulu on the 19th but hope to get down for a few hours before then as I have a number of things to look up in the Mitchell.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



The University of Sydney

SYDNEY, N.S.W.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE :

Department of History,

26 July, 1961

Professor J.W. Davidson,
Institute of Advanced Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA.

Dear John *Jim*,

Mr Paul Hoffman, describing himself as A.B. (Yale, 1958), is now in Sydney and is thinking of doing an M.A. (Honours) thesis on some aspect of French history in the South Pacific. I advised him to go to you, but he seems to ^{want to} stay in Sydney.

How far have Newbury and others exhausted the local possibilities? Hoffman has been to the islands but not used sources there. He cannot count on going to Europe.

He is at present trying to find a topic. If you have any advice or suggestions, we should be glad to have them.

Yours sincerely,

Jim
John M. Ward,
Challis Professor of History.

Harry

*— Cd you please answer it?
(HWD)*

INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES

10 KEBLE ROAD, OXFORD

Telephone: 57541

1 August.

Dear Harry,

Thanks for setting the research machine in motion on the Arundel dearies. I will be very grateful for anything that is extracted.

you must look us up in Oxford.

Enclosed is something to amuse you. You can have it pasted into the ANO. library copy. (?)

Best regards,

Colin Newbury.

Department of Pacific History,
3rd August, 1961.

Sir John Crawford,
Director, School of Pacific Studies.
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Sir John Crawford,

You asked to have a copy of my trial excursion into Pacific ethnohistory, though I cannot claim that it is readable, except by some specialist on the area and subject.

I am also speaking on a paper on the theme "Human Influences on Pacific Ecosystems", but this will be in the even more barbarous jargon of the human ecologists; and I shall keep it short. The points I am endeavouring to develop are the minimum criteria for human survival in the terrestrial and reef-lagoon ecosystems - or, more practically, why are our uninhabited islands uninhabited? Having been engaged in colonizing uninhabited islands for a decade this problem has always fascinated.

By way of atonement I enclose a recently published paper on early Pacific trade (in fact Australia's earliest), which may be of rather more interest. I have nearly completed another on the transition from ship to residential trading in the islands.

Yours sincerely,

Leam

H.E. Meade.

Miss R. Rawson.

3rd August, 1961.

Letter from Dr Lloyd Churchward

This has now appeared on the steadily dwindling pile of unanswered correspondence on my desk.

2. Please thank Dr Churchward (after ascertaining that he is a Dr.) for his kind permission to copy his thesis and say that we should be most grateful indeed if he could supply us with the complete list of articles published on Australian-U.S. relations since his thesis.
3. And say also (re his final para.) that if, on checking through his list, we find any articles in U.S. periodicals not readily available here, we shall certainly take advantage of his generous offer to lend us copies for microfilming.
4. Better check that Nora has ordered the microfilm as mentioned in her last paragraph, and if not take the necessary action.

leen

3.8.61

Tahiti. Aug 3rd 1961

Dear Mr. Maude

I am really ashamed not having answered yet your most kind letter of July 3rd, whilst you write me again on the subject of Mr. A. Sharp. My excuse lies partly with the July festivities, the arrival of some friends from France, and of a yachts' race straight from San Diego, for which I was ~~more~~ or less responsible. But apart from that my state of health is such that the doctors tell me I must "take things very easy" - (which is easier said than done). The result is that my working hours are very few and I have to drop many things -

The last thing I want to drop is that script of mine, about which you are one of the very few persons acquainted. It is far from being in a printable condition, even in its French version, and I have come to dread that I may not live long enough to finish it satisfactorily, especially as I would like to publish it in English first.

I am most obliged for your latest indication of an article of Mr. Sharp and will certainly try to get hold of the Journal of the Polynesian Society, which I suppose is sent here. I am curious indeed to see how this author can carry on with his theory in the face of Satty's "Raft Book", especially (his other, posthumous "Nature is your guide" holds comparatively little on the subject). It will certainly not change my position as to the said theory, which I maintain does not hold water in the least - in any one of his 3 main contentions, e.g.:

- that the Polynesians (of discovery times) had no "positional" navigation
- that they found and peopled all the islands by accident
- that such was "Cook's theory" - (his way of sketching texts to make this point in particular seems to me hardly permissible).

I am not a scientist, dear Mr. Maude, but just a practical sailor and navigator, and it is as such that I hope to show that not only Mr. Sharp's thesis is wrong, but that the whole theory which has been considered up to now as explaining the "Polynesian migrations" is also wrong, fundamentally. The undeniable fact with which we are confronted is that the Polynesians reached all the islands on which their passage is now traced, and at dates which are now coming to be known - more remote than was thought. This fact simply cannot have happened in the way up to now universally admitted, (the latest description of which, to my knowledge, is rendered in Mitchener's book "Hawaii", & also in Suggs' (otherwise) excellent book, whose Chapter 7 (alone) is all wrong). But it can have happened in an entirely different way, of which apparently nobody has thought of, in spite of the fact that it is plainly suggested in Mr. Hornell's master book "Canoes of Polynesia etc..." - Hornell himself did not realise the implications of some things he wrote or quoted. -- My point of view is that if it can have been done that way, then it must have - because there is no other explanation a sailor will agree to. Sailors - in possession of all the facts at hand, I mean - have had too little say in this affair, which is basically a nautical problem.

The book I intend to publish ^(if given time!) will be founded strictly on this ground, which I consider mine, not trespassing in any way on others: ethnology, archeology etc. - of which I take the findings at their face value, inasmuch as they are known to me. My almost only sources are Mr. Suggs' general outline of the problem, which is wide enough and recent enough for me to consider that all the known or supposed facts and theories are mentioned, and Mr. Hornell's "Canoes", with some most interesting confirmations thrown in from Mrs. Tevira Henry's "Ancient Tahiti"...

I need hardly say that I shall not be able, factually, to prove anything. If I was, then it would have been found out long ago, and there would be no "Polynesian mystery". I do not suppose Gatty, either, could advance any proof of the Polynesians navigated in the manner he describes, but he is fully justified, in my eyes, saying that they obviously did position themselves at sea, relatively to any known island, and that there is a way, and only one, by which they could have done it, and moreover that anyone who wants to try (or has to) can do it again in the same way; therefore they must have used this method, in the absence of any other conceivable one. The whole Polynesian lore about stars, which I have been digging into, bears him out, much more than even he probably thought... In an exactly parallel way of reasoning, concerning the incredible but undeniable fact that they found every single island in their immense oceanic realm, I shall say they could only have done it by one method; therefore, it must have been theirs. Once that is admitted, everything explains itself, and many obscure texts we know of fall in line: there is no more "Polynesian mystery" but simply an accomplishment which is far greater and more deserving than anything they have been credited with up to now - just as their astronomical navigation puts them far ahead of all maritime peoples of their times. If only it had been thought of elsewhere, the world would have been discovered much earlier. It is true they were favoured by several circumstances peculiar to that part of the world: the tropics, but that does not detract much from their merit. As you see, I am exactly at "dagger's end" with Mr. Sharp, who seeks to explain the facts by denying them any merit, whereas I think I do by exalting it. The only thing we have in common is the belief that we have solved the "mystery" - but it seems incredible to me that he can really believe in his own solution. The mystery that remains, for me, is how our earliest investigators, sailors all, did not get hold of the idea; but I have also my explanation of that.

Please keep all this, dear Mr. Maude, strictly between you and I. Wishing to answer your kindness, I have let myself be dragged out much further than intended at the start of this letter, and yet remain rather hermetic; but you will understand I would like to keep this for my own exploitation. If ever you heard of my demise, remember one thing: everything is in Hornell's book, if only one looks at it from the right angle, and picks out the right bits. - Thanking you again I am
yours sincerely
Tevira

P.S. Should you take the trouble of writing again, I would like to know if Mr. Hornell is still alive, and where located. Also Mrs. Makemson - you see, I live entirely apart from the scientific world in which you, no doubt, are immersed. My work, such as it is, is a solitary man's "brainwave" and I can devote little time to any side-lines, such as correspondence, article writing, or even reading.

4 August 1961

Dr K.E. Larsson,
Ethnografiska Museet,
GÖTEBORG C.
SWEDEN.

Dear Dr Larsson,

I must thank you for your kindness in sending me a copy of your most interesting work Fijian Studies, which I have now completed reading.

It is indeed good to see that, although living so far from the locale of your studies, you are able to write such scholarly papers on the human images and conch shell trumpets of Fiji.

The active workers in this field of Pacific ethnohistory are few and scattered and there is so much to be done that we can ill afford the loss of Mr Derrick and Mr Roth, who I see were two of your principal informants. Both of them were old friends of mine and I had hoped that they would be adding to our knowledge of things Fijian for many years to come.

I was particularly interested to find that you had found so much material of value to historians of the early post-contact period in the journals and log-books of beche-de-mer (and sandalwood?) traders in the Peabody Museum and I am sure that you are right in holding that "A study of log-books would give a more accurate picture of the channels of intercourse in the Pacific during the last century".

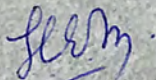
I hope to have a look at these journals and log-books during my sabbatical leave to America and England next year, in connexion with my own work on early Pacific trade. Have you compiled any list of the items which would most repay study, and are there any other localities in the States or elsewhere which should be searched for the records of trading or whaling vessels?

Please do not hesitate to write to me should you have any specific queries on Pacific source material. Even if, as is probable, I do not know the answer myself, I can often find someone who does; there is a small but active concentration of scholars working on the Pacific Islands in Australia.

2.

Again thanking you for your much appreciated addition to my library; I wish you were coming to Honolulu this month for the symposium on Pacific ethnohistory.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
7th August, 1961.

Mr Stuart Inder,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
Box 3408, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Inder,

Alas, for I only returned to Canberra last night; too late to get that piece on Nauru to you by toady.

I had mesnt to write some days ago but had a cable offering, in effect, \$250 for approximately 1,500 words on some points relating to human ecology.

Maybe you get offered this kind of dough regularly? I don't, so I succumbed; pushed Nauru aside and wrote the other. Then I went down to the coast to recuperate and incidentally worked out the Nauru effort in the car coming home.


But there is no mail after 4.30 p.m. on Sunday and today's mail would be too late for you.

Maybe its all for the best since the Nauru business, as news, seems to be rather dead for the time being; should it come to the fore again, as it no doubt will, you can always ring me.

Many thanks for Chappell's The Stir in Samoa, which I have added to my library and duly catalogued; when you have another duplicate I'll swap it for one of mine - to our mutual advantage.

With renewed apologies for giving in to this sinful lust for filthy lucre,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.

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PACIFIC ISLANDS YEAR BOOK
HANDBOOK OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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August 3, 1961.

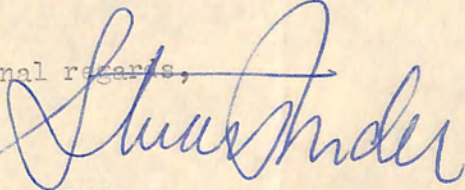
Mr. H.E. Maude,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.
CANBERRA A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

The pages in which I hope I can put your comments on the Nauru situation will go to press on Monday, and if I can get your copy by then, or on that date, it would be most welcome. Whether you use your own name or that of a "special correspondent" is up to you, although it would be nice to have your own name on it because it carries so much more weight.

I trust you got the little booklet on Samoa I left with Dr. Wurm. A second copy of it turned up for me from New Zealand yesterday.

Personal regards,


STUART INDER.



Address for Correspondence

BOX 3408, G.P.O., SYDNEY

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≡ *Publishers* ≡

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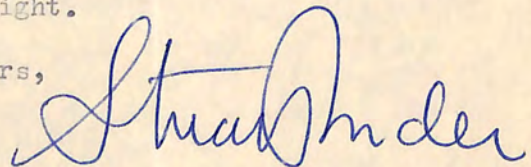
Mr. H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I don't even know what human ecology is, but if you can get 250 dollars for 1,500 miserable words about it, then who would blame you? As you say, we can't offer dough like that, but it almost makes a man want to look the word up in the dictionary in the hope he can cash in on some dollaré himself.

We have missed the August issue, on Nauru, but that September issue is wide open, and I would like to handle the Nauru situation while it's still warm -- especially as I intend to write to a fellow in Geelong, in the hope that he will give me something for the September issue. I have also saved up something on the progress of the Ocean Islanders at Rabi, which I intend to put with it. So how about a short piece from you before you hurry off to Honolulu? I would love it. The Geelong fellow, by the way, is a Mr. H.E. Hurst. I don't know whether you know him or not, but my interest was aroused by a letter he wrote to the Melbourne Age on July 6 in which he said that for forty years he had reminded successive Ministers of their obligations to the Nauruans and 26 years ago undertook to supervise the training of young Nauruans in Geelong. He gave them living quarters in his home. I don't know Mr. Hurst's address at the moment, but perhaps you might.

Cheers,



STUART INDER.



Address for Correspondence
BOX 3408, G.P.O., SYDNEY

Department of Pacific History,
11th August, 1961.

Miss Ann Savours,
Scott Polar Research Institute,
CAMBRIDGE, England.

Dear Ann,

You said not to thank you but I do nevertheless. It was for Jim Davidson that the items re Peter Dillon were wanted, as he is writing a biography of the gentleman, and I have laid them on his desk with a note saying they were from you. He is away in the islands; not for the first time.

Things move ahead with their customary rush and vigour here. I have turned into an ethnohistorian for the time being and leave to read two papers at our first get-together in Honolulu next week.

Please don't fail to make a note if you come across any whaling log-books or journals covering voyages to the South Seas. Next year I have my Sabbatical in the U.K. and U.S.A. and my main job will be to look for these, so any clues where to hunt will be gratefully received.

I hope all goes well and please remember me to your Director, who used to live 2 doors away here. I think my wife knew his better than he me.

Yours,

JLM

SCOTT POLAR RESEARCH INSTITUTE, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

Director :
G. de Q. ROBIN, M.A.

30 June 1961 Telephone :
CAMBRIDGE 56457

Dear Mr. Naudé,

I seem to remember your saying that you were interested in Peter Dillon. I carded some references to him in the Hobart papers in connexion with Dumont d'Urville. Rather than throw them away, I send them to you. I don't expect they are of much use, but thought you might like to have them.

Please don't trouble to acknowledge them - do throw them into the w.p.f. if of no use.

All good wishes,
Yours sincerely
Ann Sarson

Department of Pacific History,
11th August, 1961.

Captain G.H. Heyen,
Australian Coastal Shipping Commission,
Box 22387, G.P.O.,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

Dear Gerry,

I was glad to get a letter from you and delighted to hear that you are fit again; in fact so fit that you have been taking on extra writing work for Jack Colson.

That you have not heard from him does not surprise me, for he seldom answers any letters (never any of mine) and is perpetually biting off more than he can chew and as a consequence working all night trying to catch up.

He joined this University in January but I believe has only been seen for a week since then, though one hears of him at Dunedin, Wellington, Brisbane, Adelaide and Melbourne. Fortunately, wherever he is and whatever he is doing one can guarantee that he is working at least 16 hours a day and that things are really moving.

Anyway, I hear from a mutual friend that your paper is safe and sound. Indeed I know it is for someone has just put a copy on my table, though I have not had an opportunity to read it as yet.

I do hope that you do that book on the history of sailing ships in the development of Australia. This is just what is wanted and if you've got a good publisher it should sell really well. There is a lot of raw material on this subject in the Mitchell Library - also many hundreds of illustrations of early ships.

If you ever have any specific queries I should be glad to help as I have been combing through the material for my work on early Australian trading with the Pacific Islands - sandalwood, beche-de-mer, pearling - and also for a paper on the dawn of trade with the Gilbert Islands (I have a picture of the first trading ship on the Gilbert Islands run, in the 1840s).

Last night's wireless news mentioned Jack Colson as being in Brisbane again organising archaeological work in the Cape York peninsula. If he returns in the next few days I'll tackle him about your paper; but I'm afraid it's unlikely and I'm off myself to the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu on Wednesday. I'm reading a paper on Gilbertese cultural history and another on the visit of an early Australian trading captain (Philip Goodenough) to

Rarotonga in 1814. I'll send you a copy if it would be of interest.

Honor has been crook with asthma for a month - these blasted Canberra winters. While I'm on the beach at Waikiki she is going down to the beach at Bateman's Bay (a second best, I admit).

With our very best wishes to you both,

Yours sincerely,

J.R.M.

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SOUTH MELBOURNE

OUR REF.

1st August, 1961.

PERSONAL

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

Dear *Larry*

As you know, Mr. Golson asked me to write some notes on Sharps work on Polynesian voyages, especially in relation to primitive navigation.

I received a letter from him early in June, advising me that he had transferred from Auckland to Canberra, and also asking whether I could have the draft ready by mid-July, as he would have to edit the contribution prior to submission to the Polynesian Society on 1st August.

I wrote to Mr. Golson, care of the Department of Anthropology, A.N.U., Canberra, on 10th July, and on 12th July forwarded two copies of the draft. As I have not heard from him since I am somewhat concerned and wonder whether my letters were correctly addressed - I naturally assumed from his letter that he was now stationed at Canberra. I'd hate to think that some 7,000 words of wisdom are winging their way without a home!

Do you know whether my letters - and the draft - have been received, or should they have been sent to *Auckland University?*

Hilda and I are both well - she especially - although I have periodic bouts of pain in my gammy leg. I hope you and Honor are enjoying good health, despite the low temperatures of late. Do these chilly nights make you long for island evenings?

Hilda joins me in sending regards to you both.

Yours sincerely,

Gerry Stevens

P.S.

A local publisher wants me to prepare a book, for boys of the 10-14 year group, on the history of sailing ships in the development of Australia. He saw one or two of my sketches, and wants me to do the illustrations. There's quite a field to cover - the Spanish explorers, the Dutchmen, Dampier, then Cook, Bass, Flinders and Co., the Hobart Whalers, Convict ships, Blackbirders, emigrant clippers of the 50's, passenger ships of the 60's, the wool clippers, general traders, trans-Pacific coal and timber, islanders, intercolonial ships and finally the grain traders of the 30's. To put all that in book form for boys is a problem, but I think I'll try.



Department of Pacific History,
11th August, 1961.

Dear Brett,

Just a note to thank you for your letter. I was glad that you had managed to find time to write a paper for Jack Golson. I had indeed suggested to him that you might be willing, and certainly able, to do so, but that I knew that you had many other irons in the fire.

Whether Jack will acknowledge the receipt of your missive (at least for ages) is a moot point, for he seldom answers any letters (never any of mine) and is perpetually biting off more than he can chew and as a consequence working all night trying to catch up.

He joined this University in January but I believe has only been seen for a week since then, though one hears of him at Dunedin, Wellington, Brisbane, Adelaide and Melbourne. Fortunately, wherever he is and whatever he is doing one can guarantee that he is working at least 16 hours a day and that things are really moving.

Anyway, I hear from a mutual friend that your paper is safe and sound, indeed I know it is for someone has just put a copy on my table, though I have not had an opportunity to read it as yet. Also Last night's wireless news mentioned Jack Golson as being in Brisbane again organising archaeological work in the Cape York peninsula. Gerry Heyen has also obliged with a contribution, rather to my surprise, as he is chronically busy.

I am just off to the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu, where I'm reading a paper on Gilbertese cultural history and another on the visit of an early Australian trading captain (Philip Goodenough) to Rarotonga in 1814.

We were glad to hear that your wife has quite recovered again from her operation. Mine too had an operation; but is now about again, and feels the better for it.

Hoping to see you again before too long.

Yours sincerely,

Leam



M.V. "MALAITA"

Townsville Q.

23 July 1961

Dear Harry,

I have just completed a paper on "Primitive Navigation in the Pacific" for a special issue of the Polynesian Journal devoted to Andrew Sharp's works, "Ancient Voyagers in the Pacific" & "Polynesian Navigation to Distant Islands".

The paper has been written in one week, in a hurry, as I have just rejoined this ship. My wife has been very ill, shed a serious operation, and this kept me at home for a couple of months with no time for research or writing. She is now in good health again.

I was asked to write the paper by W. J. Golson, at your suggestion probably, and I'm only sorry that I didn't have time to do a better job of it. I'm posting the paper to him by the same mail as this letter, so you may have a chance to see it if you have time. I haven't heard whether Golson got any response from Gerry Heyen in Melbourne.

Please give my most respectful regards to your wife. I trust that all is going well in the igloos and ivory towers of Canberra.

Yours sincerely
Brett Hilder

Department of Pacific History,
11th August, 1961.

Mr E.H. Bryan, Jr.,
Curator of Collections,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii.

Dear Mr Bryan,

I see with shame that I have never thanked you for kindly sending me the information about the discovery of Enderbury and Baker Islands. I had intended to do so when forwarding a copy of "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific", which appeared in the Journal of the Polynesian Society for March this year. There has been some muddle over the off-prints, however, and they have not yet arrived.

I hope to have a shot at finding an account of the Transit's voyage to the South Seas during 1820-21 when I visit England next year. As regards Folger's visit to Baker, I had been in correspondence with Edouard A. Stackpole on the subject of his statement in the New York Times for 15.3.1938 and he wrote: "I would not retain the Captain Folger claims as I could not find documentary proof, hence the change noted in my book" [The Sea-Hunters]. You will see that I have accordingly credited the discovery to Captain Obed Starbuck of the Lover in August, 1825.

I have not filled in the "Memorandum to Persons actively interested in the Pacific area" which you sent me as I see that the Pacific Scientific Information Center is for the time being concerned only with the fields of "general geography, anthropology, and the land fauna and flora". I doubt, therefore, if the work of a Pacific historian really falls within the scope of the Centre's activities. You can correct me some day if I am wrong.

Hoping to see you at the Congress,

Yours sincerely,

See

H.E. Maude.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

January 10, 1961

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you very much for your interesting letter of 27 December, and the ^{TWO} three fine publications - Tahitian pork trade, ^{and} Spanish Discoveries, and boost for a Journal of Pacific History. I am entirely in accord with the idea of the Journal, and hope that you and Professor Davidson are able to make a go of it.

My time is a little crowded at the moment, but I made a rapid search of my files regarding the two questions you asked.

Regarding the discovery of Enderbury I. I cannot give you the exact source, although I recall the episode of learning about it. It was about 1939 or 40. All my notes prior to that say "discoverer of Enderbury unknown". Then, just in time to be inserted in the newspaper column, I learned this juicy bit, including the suggestion that the island had been named for the London whaling firm of Enderby, only that it got misspelled. It was during a period of correspondence with Dr. Boggs, Geographer of the U.S. State Department, and may have come from him. Alas, he now has passed on. I note that, in picking up my note on this from American Polynesia, the British Naval Intelligence (BR 519A) Geographic Handbook, Vol. II, Eastern Pacific, Nov. 1943, page 466, expanded a bit by adding, "he may have been Captain Joshua Coffin, who is thought to have discovered Gardner in 1828, when master of the Ganges of Nantucket." And, again, he may not have been; the sea was full of seamen by the name of Coffin, most of them out of Nantucket, which gives countercomment to your note regarding no mention of Enderbury to Arrowsmith. *If I learn more later, I will send you a memo.*

Regarding the visit of Folger to Baker in the Equator, I can do better. That noted ship antiquarian, Edouard A. Stackpole, wrote a *History of Pacific Equatorial Islands, "Old whaling days find heritage.."* in the New York Times, March 13, 1938, pp. 1 & 8. On a separate page I have made a copy of what he says about the discovery of Baker and (presumably) Howland.

You are doing a grand job in ferreting out and verifying historical data concerning the Pacific Islands. I am sorry that I didn't do better in documenting my data. You can count on me as a subscriber to a ~~History~~ "Journal of Pacific History" if and when established.

Wishing you all success and a grand New Year of 1961, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Edwin H. Bryan Jr.

Edwin H. Bryan, Jr., Manager

Pacific Scientific Information Center.

[From: "Old Whaling days find heritage. Our claims to Pacific Islands based on the exploits of Yankee "Sea Kings'" by Edouard A. Stackpole. New York Time, March 13, 1938, pages 1 & 8. Excerpt only.]

"During the search for Amelia Earhart last Summer the attention of the civilized world was directed to that part of the Pacific around Howland Island. Editors dusted off their world atlases and called for sketch maps of the area over which the navy conducted its monumental but unsuccessful search.

Nearly 120 years before, the Nantucket whaleship Equator, Captain Elisah Folger, was sailing "along the line," or on the equator, hunting for new whaling grounds. This was in 1818.

"So Captain Folger steered above the Marquesas, far to the west, until he came to two islands not placed on any of the charts of the area. He landed on each and named them Dangerous Reef and Nantucket. The latter island is in Long. 176 degrees 20 minutes W., Lat. 11 degrees 9 min. N. One can imagine a wistful sort of homesickness in naming the coral atoll after his home, which was in such direct topographical contrast. It is now called Baker's Island."

Department of Pacific History,
27th December, 1960.

Mr E.H. Bryan, Jr.,
Curator of Collections,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii.

Dear Mr Bryan,

I have lately been sorting through my correspondence for the year preparatory to filing them in something approaching an orderly sequence, and as a result have come across a letter from your good self in which you had kindly offered to look at the 'Guano files' during your next visit to Washington.

Through my oversight in not clinching this fine offer I have missed a unique opportunity of finding out something definite about these files; but alas it cannot be helped now. Dr Fosberg and Miss Sachet have been trying to locate them, but so far without success; I suspect that they are somewhere in the State Department (and not in the National Archives) and that they are still marked 'restricted' owing to the old sovereignty issue (or maybe because no-one has had the interest or energy to derestrict them).

I am really writing to send you a copy of the first of my studies on the Central Pacific Islands; another, on Post-Spanish Discoveries, is due to come out shortly in the J.P.S. I also enclose a study of the first South Pacific trade - between Australia and Tahiti for Salt Pork - in case it is of interest.

Among other identifications in the Spanish paper you will see that the Gente Hermosa of Quiros could hardly have been Swain Island, as hitherto supposed, but was almost certainly Rakshanga (as Louis Becke always claimed). Thus goes, I hope, another Pacific myth which I, for one, had accepted without question.

In the second paper (which I shall send you on publication) I have tried to demolish a few more of these accepted facts, among them that Oocon Island, of phosphate fame, was discovered in 1804 by the English ship Oocon. It was actually seen in 1804 by the American Captain Jered Gardner, on the Diana of New Bedford, and called by him Rodman's Island after the owners of the ship. Who then should own the deposits?

May I bother you with just two questions concerning statements made in your basic study American Polynesia and the Hawaiian Chain? On p.50

you say that Coffin of the Transit discovered and named Enderbury Island: would it be possible to give me your reference for this?

I think it is quite probable, for Grahame E Farr, in his Records of Bristol Ships 1800-1838, states that:-

"The Transit was at first a Mediterranean and Baltic trader. She left in February, 1820, on a whaling expedition to the South Seas, and returned in October, 1821. In the following February she went out again, but a note in the local Press in October, 1823, stated Captain Alexander [James Alexander, appointed captain Dec. 7, 1821] had been killed by a whale near Christmas Island. The vessel had arrived at Batavia under one Dickson, but one Coffin was to bring the ship home as no other qualified man remained in the crew. There is no record of her having arrived back in Bristol, and her next mention is in June, 1826, when it was stated she had been condemned at Manila."

One thing that puzzles me, however, is that Captain Coffin, who was reputedly well known to Arrowsmith and other English cartographers, apparently made no mention of Enderbury when communicating his later (September, 1824) alleged discoveries in the Bonin Islands to the press (see, e.g., the report in the Howlandport Herald for November 16, 1827).

The other point concerns Baker Island, which you say on p.43 was visited by Folger in the Equator during 1818. This seems rather doubtful, and I wonder if you can trace the reference to your authority for the claim? I have searched in vain.

That is all I have to bother you with, but while on the subject I see that on p.39 Hetcher is credited with naming Howland 'for the lookout who first sighted it'. This is probably not so for McKensie, of the Minerva Smith, told the New Bedford Mercury on May 7, 1830, that: "I have, in honor of my owners, called it Howland's Island". How McKensie could have reported it "well covered with wood. Many large trees ..." beats me.

I have been very excited reading about the plans for the Scientific Information section at the Pacific Science Congress, in which I see that you are deservedly taking a prominent part. This is, in my opinion, the most important development that has yet come out of these Congresses, for I am only too conscious that in the absence of adequate bibliographies, indexes and abstracts much of the good work being done in the Pacific is a waste of money. I should like to see at least an annotated Annual Bibliography of everything written on the Pacific compiled by area and subject specialists working in concert.

And again we have too few publication outlets, at least historians definitely do, in token of which I enclose my proposals for a Journal of Pacific History, which may also be of interest to the symposium. Let me know if I can be of any help in your great work?

Finally, I see that you have asked me if I have ever made a

tabulation of population statistics for the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, from the earliest estimates down to the latest census. As a matter of fact I have collected this data, totalling over 100 separate estimates and census figures from 1840 to the present day, and with annual vital statistics by islands for the last 50 years. I should be glad to write all this up into a critical study of the Gilbertese population and the historical factors affecting its growth if you can suggest a journal which would publish it? Otherwise, there seems no point in working it all up.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Yours very sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

BISHOP MUSEUM
Honolulu 17, Hawaii

May 27, 1959

Dear Mr. Maude:

The package of notes on the Central Pacific Equatorial Islands, noted in your letter of 27 April, reached me safely, and its contents has been returned to my files.

You were very welcome to the duplicate pages. I do not know of anyone to whom I would rather have them go. In fact, I feel very much flattered that you found any notes in my files which were able to add anything to your vast knowledge of the Central Pacific atolls.

I am looking forward with keen interest to the production of your history of the British and American guano activities, which will add a great deal to what is on record about the central Pacific area.

It was fine that you were sent the voluminous guano records and papers of J.D.Arundel by his daughter.

I have spoken to Margaret Titcomb regarding the additional items which you wished her to copy from my files. She is under the impression that she finished and sent you all that you asked for, and finds no additional list of items to be copied. I have looked through my files and also do not find any listing. I hope that you kept notes regarding what you wanted.

You are very welcome to copy anything I have, and I could send the originals down to you, in case you wished to see them again, if you could tell me just what it was that you wanted.

Have you ever made a tabulation of population statistics for the Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony, from the earliest estimates down to the latest census? I believe that such a tabulation would be of very considerable interest, showing one area where the population was decidedly on the increase. Dr. Lambert included some tabulations and conclusions about this subject in his "Depopulation of Pacific races," Bishop Museum Special Publication, 23, 1934.

I will be back in Washington, D.C. for a few days this fall, if present plans materialize. Would you like me to have a look at the "Guano period" files and see if I can have photostats made of anything of special interest? Do you have any specific references to documents? I will not be leaving before September.

With very best regards to you and Mrs. Maude, I am

Yours very sincerely,

E. H. Bryan, Jr.
Edwin H. Bryan, Jr.,
Curator of Collections

Department of Pacific History,
11th August, 1961.

Dr Carl Stroven,
Librarian, University of Hawaii,
HONOLULU 14, Hawaii, U.S.A.

Dear Dr Stroven,

Thank you for your letter of the 19th June and its welcome intimation that the University of Hawaii would be willing to put up \$1000 towards filming the main historical material in the Fiji archives (and Western Pacific High Commission?).

Floyd Carmack also wrote to me on this matter and as he expected to be in Sydney this week I invited him to come up to Canberra and talk things over. He replied that he would be here on Friday, but as he did not turn up I expect something has come unstuck somewhere along the line and I cannot afford to wait any longer before replying to your letter.

Judging from the ease with which we sold the copies of the typescript of the Cakabau and other pre-cessional material in the archives I would anticipate no insuperable difficulty in financing the project; I believe, too, that we could obtain the permission of the Fiji Government and the cordial co-operation of Ian Diamond, the archivist.

It seems to me that the main difficulties would be to find someone to organize the whole business (the paper-work might be appreciable), a competent historian to separate the gold from the dross on the spot, and a microfilm camera and technician.

Maybe we could talk all this over when I come to Honolulu next week for the Pacific Science Congress? Then, if considered desirable, I might be able to stop over in Suva on the way back, see the Acting Governor (an old friend of mine) and Ian Diamond (who is about to go on vacation), and report generally on the possibilities.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU 14, HAWAII

June 19, 1961

LIBRARY

Mr. H.E. Maude
Australian National University
Box 4 GPO
Canberra, Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

I have a letter from a friend, Floyd Cammack, now in Suva doing research on the Fijian language, in which he suggests to me that in order to make a start toward filming the most valuable papers in the Fijian archives, I should give you information that the University of Hawaii would be willing to put up \$1000 toward the project.

In return, we would expect to receive a share of positive microfilm copy, to an amount such as would result from a prorate with other institutions (chiefly Australian, I assume) that might also contribute money toward the project.

As you recall, we have had exploratory correspondence on this subject before, when you originally suggested a cooperative project as a hoped-for possibility. By making a specific commitment, this letter is intended to help you get such a project started, if you think the time is right.

I have taken the subject up with our Pacific Islands Library Committee, and they have voted their approval of earmarking \$1000 of our funds for this purpose. It is probable that we could go higher than \$1000; but I would need further approval of our Pacific Islands Library Committee, when the exact amount of our share is known.

I would be much interested to learn what you think can be done further to help along the Fijian project.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Stroven
Carl Stroven
Librarian

CS/gck
cc: PILC members

CABLE ADDRESS:
"SOUTHPACOM," NOUMEA

ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE:
"SOUTHPACOM," NOUMEA

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA

Post Box No. 9

3166

In reply, please quote LE/13/1

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

COMMISSION DU PACIFIQUE SUD

NOUMEA, NOUVELLE-CALÉDONIE

BÔTE POSTALE No. 9

12 August 1961

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

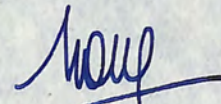
I wish to thank you very much for your letter dated 23 July 1961 and also for the fascinating information on Tregance's adventures in the interior of New Guinea.

I was not expecting something of that kind. It is obvious that many French people are quite imaginative.

I hope to see you soon in Honolulu during the Congress.

Best regards,

Yours sincerely,



J. BARRAU,

Executive Officer for Economic Development

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EUGENE, OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

August 15 1961

Dear Harry:

I am wondering whether you received my letter from Honiara in which I outlined my scheme of research for the Gizo and Kioa resettlements. I found the authorities in Honiara receptive to my proposal as far as Gizo is concerned and most cooperative in providing me with information. Anderson, the Chief Secretary, was very helpful because he is interested in research and because ^{he thinks} the underpopulated Salomons can easily accommodate other colonists like the Gilbertese, and should. I did not visit Gizo because I felt I had enough information without doing so. Along with others in Honiara I had the opportunity of talking with Karribanang, the recognized leader of the Gizo colony and a former policeman stationed on Ocean. He and a group of 30 or more people came directly from the Gilberts to join the Sydney group at Gizo. The joining of the two on one colony has created an interesting situation from both a humanistic and a research standpoint; for, as could be expected, there are significant differences between them as well as between the two of them and the Melanesians around them. I could elaborate on this point, and will when I have a secretary. For the present it is perhaps enough to say that I have come to regard the study of the Gizo community as an essential part of the total project. I hope

that you will join me in implementing this,
and the Koroa part of it.

I do not suppose that you would want to spend
a lengthy period in the islands, and I shall
not be able to next year, when the program
should begin. For these reasons I propose
that a mature Ph.D. candidate undertake
the field research, one on Hago and one on Koroa,
for a period of not less than nine months, after
perhaps a month with you on Canberra. Your
knowledge and assistance would be invaluable to
them, as would a visit with them at their
locations on Hago and Koroa, preferably near the
beginning of their work there. If all goes well
they should be prepared to leave the U.S. next
June.

If this arrangement meets with your approval
I plan to submit the proposal to the National
Science Foundation with an application for funds
next month, the deadline being October 1. It
will include other study projects on other
displaced Pacific groups in succeeding years
under the field direction of other qualified senior
personnel including Len Mason and, I hope,
Cyril Belshaw and James Spillius (and myself).
In each case I intend to provide in my request
for funds an amount sufficient to cover travel
expenses, field costs while away from home, and
a salary or honorarium for the participants.
I remember that you said you were not overly
concerned about compensation, but in all fairness
you are entitled to it along with the others in your
capacity as what I propose to call a "field director".
Would \$1,000 be acceptable? To present the proposal
in full panoply I shall need your curriculum vitae and
bibliography.

I am still in New Guinea, but will be leaving
here on August 31st. I would like to have your
reply as soon as possible so that I can send you a
draft of the proposal. If you cannot reach me here
in time please address me in Eugene, Oregon

Sincerely

Homer Barnett
UKARUMPA

Territory of New Guinea

(Sorry, but my pen failed me)

4 August 1961

Professor H.G. Barnett,
KAINANTU,
Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

Dear Homer,

I was very glad to hear that all goes well with the Displaced Peoples project (or whatever it is to be called) and that the authorities are not likely to raise any objections.

Your proposal re sending two young anthropologists to Canberra for about a month and then to Gizo and Kioa respectively sounds fine. And there is nothing I should like to do more than to indoctrinate them here and then go to Gizo and Kioa myself for a month (probably about 5 weeks at Gizo and 3 at Kioa). The suggested honorarium, plus travel costs (fare and per diem) is entirely generous; and the University raises no objection, in fact the reverse, for I've tried them out.

Alas, however, there is one insuperable difficulty; for I leave on sabbatical at the end of December this year and do not return until January 1963. I cannot very well postpone this, even if the University would agree, for I have a very full programme of archival and library research in America and England. My particular concentrations will be on manuscript material, ships' journals and the like relating to discoveries, early trade, whaling and guano and the general history of the islands to about 1850, and my aim is to collect everything I shall require to complete my writing schedule to the end of my days. It is in the nature of things that I am unlikely to have another opportunity like this.

Sent 18.8.61

I am really very sorry indeed but there it is (I thought I had mentioned this impending move when you were here) and I can't see how to get over it. However, I am sending a curriculum vitae that I prepared for this University when I came here; you can dig out of it anything you need if you ever need it. My main official appointments have been as Chief Lands Commissioner and later Resident Commissioner of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, Consul to the Kingdom of Tonga, Government Representative on Pitcairn Island, First Assistant Secretary to the Western Pacific High Commission, and Deputy Secretary-General and later Executive Officer for Social Development on the South Pacific Commission. But I suppose what would interest the Science Foundation more would be the fact that I organized the purchase and colonization of the Phoenix Islands, Rambi and Kioa and had a good hand in the purchase and colonization of Nassau; or perhaps that I have spent 30 years on 67 islands throughout the Pacific?

2.

You ask about whether the men could stay at University House when working in Canberra; this would be quite possible if there are any vacancies, but since we have joined up with the Canberra University College (now the A.N.U. School of General Studies) the House is usually booked up for months ahead. In any case we can always get them into Havelock House or Lawley House or one of the other hostels. University House is £8.18.6 single and £17.17.0 double (i.e. married couples) per week, including food, and Havelock and Lawley £12.12.0 per person (£24 double) for the first 12 weeks and thereafter £8.8.0 per week, also full board.

Hoping this is all clear, and what you want; and I am sorry about the sabbatical. I leave for the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu on the 19th.

Yours,

slm

27/7/61

Cost of accomodation at University House (full board) £8.18.6 - single,
£17.17.0 - double. However, Mrs Hasdell thinks even now that
accomodation for married couples will not be available in July 1962.

Havelock House (full board) £12.0.0 - single, £24.0.0 - double.

These are weekly rates.

Botanical family name for sandalwood tree - Santalaceae.

Wilder's Flora of Raratonga, p. 100 for reference to Myoporum sandwicense
(false sandalwood tree). Native name; ngaio.

FRIAR
MADE IN

Robin,

Please see the attached letter from Professor Homer Barnett of the University of Oregon. As you will note, he proposes to post two young anthropologists here (with or without wives) for approximately one month, staying at University House or alternatively at a good hostel such as Havelock House.

2. What Professor Barnett wants to know is how much it costs to stay at each, with meals. Would you please find this out for me? In each case you had better give a rate per week: (i) with wife; and (ii) without.

3. Would you please also find out the correct scientific name for the sandalwood tree and then check through Wilder's Flora of Rarotonga to make sure that this tree does not grow on Rarotonga? I've said that it doesn't, so whatever you do don't find it.

J.L.M.

29.7.61.

AR-BOND
MADE IN SWEDEN

Tomora, B.S.P.
July 11 1961

Dear Harry:

I have collected quite a bit of information on the Gizo situation without the necessity of going there because several people here know the Helbertian situation there, including one Koribamang, the leader of the community and a former policeman, home island Oroval but stationed mainly on Ocen. The administration here is quite receptive to the research project I have had in mind and I have become even more enthusiastic about it.

In view of the contacts made in Fiji and here I intend to propose to the National Science Foundation at Gizo and Kiova be studied simultaneously by two men beginning next July. I do not expect to be one of the men myself, for I shall be busy with Ujehang. Nor do I expect to be able to get 2 senior anthropologists for the job. I propose, then, to recruit a couple of men of Silverman's caliber, send them to you in Canberra for a month or whatever time it may take to assemble background data under your guidance, then have one go to Kiova, the other to Gizo. I believe each would greatly benefit if you could accompany each, on turn, to Gizo + Kiova, your stay in each place to be dictated by your wishes but allowance being made for a month for you in each place if desirable. I would ask N.S.F. to provide you with an honorarium of \$1000 plus your travel costs (fare and per diem). As I envisage the scheme now, the two men (they very likely will be married and may have their wives with them since I would expect them to spend 9 to 10 months in the field) would be in Canberra through July 1962; then one would go to Gizo, preferably with you, the other to Suva to work in the archives, after which you might join him when he moves to Kiova.

Would this plan meet with your approval? Please be candid. If it is acceptable - or some modification of it - please let me have your curriculum vitae, and I beg you not to be modest in supplying it because N.S.F. is much impressed by the titles + past performance of those to whom awards are made.

Yours sincerely
Homer Barnett

Could the men stay at University House? If not what other quarters for housing are there, and about how much would that + food cost per day?

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
College of Liberal Arts
Eugene, Oregon

Department of Anthropology

April 10, 1961

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

Dear Harry:

I can't tell you how pleased I am with your encouraging response to my research proposal. I needed it to reinforce my wavering conviction about the feasibility of the scheme. Your cooperation is indispensable, and let me say at once that if the plan materializes I would certainly want you to be an active participant in it, and not in the capacity of a bottle washer either. Likewise for Len Mason, to whom I wrote upon receiving your letter. I have also written to the High Commissioner of the Western Pacific, and in the course of sketching the plan to him I took the liberty of mentioning your interest in it, believing that would give it strength.

My purpose in writing to the Commissioner was to obtain permission to visit Suva and Honiara in order to enter into exploratory talks with officials about the proposal. Back of this request lies the fact that if all goes well I shall be undertaking a bit of research in the highlands of Australian New Guinea this summer and could stop over en route. I believe it is most important for me to become as well acquainted with the peoples and places to be involved as I can be before submitting a proposal to a foundation. In this connection I also hope that I can spend a few days in Canberra talking with you and other interested persons either on my way out or back from New Guinea. I expect to leave here in mid June and return at the end of September. Would you be available at either of these times?

Thanks again for your helpful letter. I did not know about the abandonment of Sydney. As you say, the removal to Gizo should provide an excellent case study. I am also in full agreement that political and linguistic changes should come within the scope of the proposal. Your sketch of developments on Rambi intrigues me, for much the same thing happened with the Bikinians, and I suspect elsewhere.

With personal regards,



H. G. Barnett

HGB:mt

Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1961.

Professor H. G. Barnett,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Oregon,
EUGENE, Oregon, U.S.A.

Dear Homer,

I have given some thought to your idea of organizing a project to study the adaptations forced upon small displaced Pacific island communities by new environments and have discussed it with others. Our reactions are very favourable and I feel sure that the Research School of Pacific Studies would co-operate with your team in every way possible.

It so happens that we have a Fulbright student here at the moment who is studying on this very problem: Martin Silverman from Harvard. Of course he can only hope to cover a small segment of the work which requires to be done. He is at present studying Gilbertese language and history (with particular reference to the Banabans) and I am trying to arrange for him to spend some nine months on Rambi as from May. Meanwhile I am feeding him with everything I've got.

I certainly feel that the Gilbertese in the Phoenix, the Banabans on Rambi and the Ellice Islanders on Kioa would more than repay study, and I would not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining administrative approval for such research, provided it is to be directed by well-known and responsible persons such as yourself.

More important still, in my opinion, would be the study of the Gilbertese on Gizo Island in the Solomons, firstly because of the complete antithesis in environment and secondly because most of them are relocated colonists from Sydney (which is now abandoned). Again, we know nothing of how the Solomon experiment is progressing (Micronesia to Melanesia; non-malarial area to malarial; one political set-up to another) but I believe that if it is a success it may be followed by quite large-scale movements of population from the over-crowded atolls to the more sparsely populated high islands.

You will know better than I do to what extent this is all considered to be Leonard Mason's preserve. He did write to me some time ago asking whether I thought that he might observe the move to Gizo. I tried to encourage the idea, but imagine that in the event he could not spare the time away from Hawaii. It so happened that an old friend of mine, Captain

Brett Hilder, managed the transporting, so I could have probably wangled him a passage.

You mention the social and economic changes as meriting study. These are of course the most important; but some rather peculiar political changes should also be investigated and I am told that there have been some interesting linguistic changes as well. One may be witnessing here the early stages of the formation of new dialects and I should dearly like to see, for instance, vocabulary studies undertaken every so many years.

But as you can see I am enthusiastic over the whole idea and am sure that with your background and practical approach you are the one to organize the project. I should be glad to help in any way I can at any stage, from lending my support to an appeal for funds to softening up the local governments.

And if you ever want a junior bottle-washer in your team please think seriously of me. I may be more of a historian than a social scientist, but after all this is a dynamic study in cultural change. And in my favour one can say that I did organize the purchase and settlement of the Phoenix Islands, Rambi and Kioa; I have copies of all my reports, correspondence and notes made at the time; many of the colonists are personal friends of mine; I speak their language; and I have a number of specific investigations that I should very much like to conduct for which a knowledge of the status quo ante would be of considerable help.

Wishing your scheme every success and with kind personal regards,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mende.

P.S. Rambi Island has not yet been partitioned among the Banaban owners, largely because they cannot agree on what basis the work should be carried out. Most of the people want everyone to have equal shares, but Rotan and some of the other owners of Banaban land demand that the settlement shall be based on the amount of land each held (and still holds) on Ocean Island. There has been a suggestion that as I was responsible for the lands settlement of Ocean Island in 1931 I should also do the lands settlement of Rambi in 1961. But I have decided against, as once the Banabans have decided the basis of partition the rest of the work seems largely a matter of surveying. It was different on Ocean where there were hundreds of accrued land disputes to be settled in strict accordance with local custom.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
College of Liberal Arts
Eugene, Oregon

Department of Anthropology

February 10, 1961

H. E. Maude, O.B.E.
Australian National University
Canberra, Australia

Dear Harry:

For some time I have reflected on the research opportunities social scientists are neglecting with respect to the adaptations forced upon small displaced Pacific island communities by new environments. It appears to me that much could be learned from several such instances of which we have knowledge which could be significant from both a practical and a theoretical standpoint. A productive approach to the problem would require careful preliminary planning, a long term field research program, and substantial financial support. I am not certain that I am the person to inaugurate such a program, but I am attempting to get reactions to the idea from persons like yourself who know the field conditions.

Not only would I be interested to have your reaction to the general idea; it would also be helpful to know whether you think it might be profitable to investigate the amount of social and economic change that has occurred among the Gilbertese on Hull, Gardiner, Sydney, Rambi and Kioa Islands as a consequence of their resettlement. Would you anticipate difficulty in getting administrative approval for such research, provided it entails no expense to the government?

I should say that I have the Bikini and Enewetok instances in mind to provide a general framework of problems to be investigated. Also that I am not soliciting funds or recommendations, only information.

With best wishes,

Homer

H. G. Barnett

HGB:mt

10 Donald St,
Carlingford, N.S.W.
17th Aug., 1961.

Dear Mr Maude,

We received the little book,
"The Pitcairn Island Story," by E. Schubert.
Thank you very much.

As we often do with stories in which
we are both interested, we read the Pitcairn
Island Story aloud together. (I mean one
of us read aloud while the other listened!) We
enjoyed the story and feel sure that
those for whom it was specially written
will find it very interesting and informative.
Two or three of the schoolchildren around
here have already borrowed the book to read.
Just this evening it came back "read all over."
It was good, the author was able to mention some of your work.
We hope you have a very pleasant
trip to Honolulu and that you will
enjoy "good hunting" for the material you
wish to find. Our best wishes and we hope
you are all well.

Very sincerely yours,
Fred P. Ward

sent 1.8.61.
n.f.a.

10 Donald Street,
Carlingford,
23rd July, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

We received your welcome and very interesting letter yesterday. As you are so soon to be leaving on your trip to Honolulu we thought it would be good to answer your letter without delay.

We hope your Honolulu visit will be very pleasant - but what a gay time you will have tripping off to the States and to England! Oh yes, of course, we must not forget that you will be working. That may restrict your activities a little.

But it will surely be thrilling for you to be with your mother on her 92nd birthday! She would enjoy having you there too. She must be a wonderful old lady.

Alaric and his wife should have a most enjoyable stay in Tonga. We wish Alaric every success in his work for his degree.

X | We have not heard from Mr. Schubert. We were interested in the possibility of his obtaining the job of Publications Officer at Port Moresby, and we too should like to see him get it. We have not seen his new booklet on Pitcairn Island so if you would be so kind as to send us a copy, as you suggested, we would appreciate it very much.

I'm sure Mrs Maude would make a very good lecturer. Strange what talents lie unused very often until some circumstance brings them into activity. May the good lady enjoy a long and happy career in this very helpful and interesting work. She may sometimes speak about Pitcairn Island.

Perhaps I have one or two items of news from the island that you have not heard. Miss Ross has been very ill recently. Had the doctor from the "Willem Ruys" who came ashore to see her. She is much better now, and gradually growing stronger, though she is very anaemic and must continue to take some pills and medicine.

Mr Maude - 2.

Pastor Davies is busy working on the new cottage and expects to move in next month. It is situated down near Niga - just above the site of the old school.

Mrs Davies was kept very busy when Agnes was ill. She had the patient at her home so she could the better care for her. And at the same time there was Theo with a bad leg that refused to heal and Clifford had trouble with a gangrenous finger. When unloading cargo at one of the ships his finger was caught by a rope that slipped, almost severing it. The doctor stitched it together with instructions to leave it several days untouched. When it was undone it was found to be already gangrenous. A "good" surgeon on a ship that came in some time later, amputated the poor finger and saved Clifford's life.

On May 18 Lily was 83 years of age. She was given an appropriate day of celebration - with party and sports. There was a cake, too, which Lily cut, aided by Albert and Marilyn. These were the oldest and the youngest of the babies which Lily had helped to bring into the world.

Quite a number of islanders have for some reason or other (mostly for medical attention) gone to New Zealand recently. Even Andrew is in Auckland! He had some stomach trouble, he thought. Anyhow, seeing all his family was there, it was as good a place as any for him to be. Cena and Clarence and Pat are there with two little ones. They are renting a place at 71 Boston Road, MT Eden.

Roy and May Clark are in California visiting Roy's brother in Oceanside - and some of their pen friends. They had a five-hour trip in a jet plane, I understand. Roy "enjoyed it to the full" but May was a bit nervous and was glad when they reached solid ground again. On the ship ("Willem Ruys") two of our missionaries from Singapore were travelling home to America - a Pastor Coffin and his wife. You can imagine how surprised they all were to find that May's father and Pastor Coffin were of the same family!

A definite policy has been laid down regarding Compassionate Grants to persons in need. Terry Young was helped when he had to go to NZ recently for an op. He had a melon seed in the windpipe.

Kind regards and best wishes from Myrtle and myself to you all.

Very sincerely yours, *J. P. Ward.*

*Bert is acting Gov. Secretary in Andrew's absence.
Bruce is Assistant*

Department of Pacific History,
19th August, 1961.

Lieut.-Col. M.E.S. Laws,
337 Dyke Road,
HOVE 4, Sussex,
England.

Dear Colonel Laws,

I received your letter, written more in sorrow than in anger, this morning, and it made me so ashamed at my delay in paying my just and lawful debts, especially when they are so moderate.

I do not wish to burden you with a recital of my private troubles, but must mention in extenuation that my wife has been getting steadily worse of an affliction that for some time now has required my constant attention as a nurse (in this country it is difficult to find anyone else to call upon).

I had your letter on my table for action at the first available moment, but this just did not seem to come. Two weeks ago she was finally removed in an ambulance to hospital and placed in an oxygen tent and, on the doctor's insistence, I have been sitting with her night and day whenever she has been awake.

She responded to no treatment until the day before yesterday, when to my joy the doctors tried a new drug which seems to have had effect. The change has been quite dramatic and I am indeed writing to you in considerable elation; but none the less with profuse apologies that I have let everything slide for so many weeks.

I feel the more remorse because the information that you sent me has proved exceedingly useful, both to my student, Colin Jack-Hinton and myself, and your fee was so moderate that one could only describe it as nominal.

Many thanks for the information about the whereabouts of the logs of the Brothers and the Comet. This is worth a lot to me and I shall visit both Exeter and Hull on my Sabbatical in England next year. I hope that you are charging for your trouble in obtaining all this for me; you should, because the location of every log-book and journal concerning early voyages to the South Seas is invaluable both to the Department and myself.

The excerpt from the log of the Ocean has also proved just what was

wanted and I shall send you a copy of the paper in which it is featured, when it is ready.

Matters here have not been helped by the fact that Professor Davidson, the head and only other permanent member of the Department, has gone and got his ribs crushed in as a result of a motor accident; and is lying in a serious condition in the hospital at Apia, Western Samoa. However, I had a telegram this morning to say that he is now out of danger, so let us hope that everything is now beginning to look up.

If you ever agree to undertake any more work for me, which I imagine is doubtful, I can promise to at least send the payment due more promptly.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

337 Dyke Road
Hove, Sussex.
England.
16/8/1961.

if my report & the microfilm have arrived
safely and would also remit my fee
and expenses amounting to £2/18/-
Sterling.

Yours sincerely,

M. P. Jones

Dear Mr. Standa.

On 12 May 1961 I sent you a
report on the log of H.E.I. Coy ship Ocean &
on 30 May I wrote again to inform you
of the despatch of a microfilm you had
asked for. In this last letter I also asked you
to remit £2/18 (ie a fee of £2/10 plus
8/- for microfilm.)

Having received no acknowledgement
of either of these letters, I wrote again
with some additional information about
Whalers' logs on 18 June 1961, but have
not received a reply to this letter either.

I would be grateful if you
would be so good as to let me know

337 Dyre Road

Hove: Sussex. U.K.

18/7/1961

Dear Mr Mauds,

On 30 May last I wrote to you by air mail to warn you of the dispatch by the Public Record Office, London of the microfilms you ordered and to inform you that my fee of £2/10 and cost of microfilm 8/- was due - total £2/18/0. I would be grateful if you would kindly let me know whether these microfilms arrived in good order or not.

Since writing to you I have discovered a brace of two more whaling logs of South Sea voyagers. 1) Exeter City Library has a log of the ship Brothers for 1804-5
2) The Maritime Museum at Hull has a log of the Comet. It might be worth your while to write to The Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge as they have been collecting matter of Polar interest which may well include South Sea whalers' logs.

When remitting the small sum due, I would be grateful if it could be done by means of postal order, money order or International Money Order payable at Hove.

Yours sincerely,

J. S. Mauds

337 Dyke Road
Hove: Sussex. U.K.
12/5/1961

Dear Mr Spande,

I enclose my notes on the log of HET Log's
Ocean 1804-5 which I hope will be of interest & will
include the points you want cleared up. The log
deals mainly with navigational detail & observations
about the weather, but gives some details about
islands. The writing is faded & difficult to read
in places & I'm not happy about place names.

This search has involved a good deal of
correspondence & some time at the India Office
Library, so I hope you will not think a fee of
£2.00 excessive.

Yours sincerely,

JHS Jones

Notes on the log of H.E.I.C. Ocean.

Port Jackson - Macao.

1804 - 1805.

Log of the H.E.I.C. Ship Ocean, John Mertho, Of the crew, all embarked at London, except Purser Thomas Wilson, the Boatswain, 1 Cabin Steward & 4 Ordinary Seamen who entered at Port Jackson on 25/9/1804 and 8 Seamen & 5 Ordinary Seamen who entered at Canton on 20/1/1805 before the return passage to England. There were no passengers shown except a Captain Blakery (?) who embarked at St. Helena on 8/7/1805 & landed at Deal on 11/9/1805.

Note. In this log the ink has faded in places & the writing is sometimes very difficult to read, so that absolute accuracy of transcription is not guaranteed.

- 3/10/1804. Sailed from Port Jackson but did not clear the Heads until 9/10/04 in company with Experiment.
- 15/10/1804. Spoke the Whaler Fenrett (? Fenill, J), Capt Skelton.
- 23/10/1804. "Offered a reward of eight dollars to any person discovering danger in the night between this and China"
- 31/10/1804. "Large flocks of birds about the ship." am at 7 saw a small island or rock from the mast head, supposed to be Mathew's Rock having the appearance of a ship's hull with one mast when first seen. Bearing NE, 7 or 8 leagues. Lat near above mentioned rock bore NE by E about 8 leagues. Lat 18-7 Long 170-5.
At noon long 170-35-45. E of Greenwich.
At noon long 173-11 " "
At noon long 174-55 " "
- 7/11/1804. "Sunday" anchore N NW 1/2 W. Wind NE 1/2 E. moderate and cloudy. am at 3 saw land bearing N by W 1/2 W about 5 leagues distant. At 6 saw three canoes making towards the ship - hauled the mainsail up and backed the main top-sail - in 1/2 an hour came alongside two canoes with four natives in each and one canoe with three natives of a light copper when with long black hair - apparently very inoffensive and thing well made men - had nothing in their canoes except fishing tackle which they freely parted with for any knife in exchange. At 8 made sail. The NW end of the island bore 21 N 65 E and the SE end N 75 E, distant 4 leagues from the shore about the middle of the island. At 11 the top of the island bore S 63 E, 10 or 11 leagues." Log shows noon position Lat = 34 long 167-46.
- 19/11/1804. Log shows noon position Lat 1-16 long 167-25 E of Greenwich.

Course NW by N: wind ENE: light breeze(?) and cloudy.

26/11/1804

"Monday. am. observed water to be very smooth and the swell to be running contrary to what it had done for part of the night. - doubled the look out and got everything ready to tack. At 1/2 past 3 saw land NNW - tacked and stood to the SE by E. At 5 saw land to the ENE - tacked to the NW. - at 6 it proved to be a group of small islands with tremendous breakers running off about 3 miles and extending from one island to another - the SE extremity bearing S 85 E, distant about 15 miles - the NW extremity N 23 W distant about 7 miles. At 7 saw another island to the northward which proved to be the northernmost of the group (11 in illegible munks?) At 9 saw a small sail standing for the ship - shortened sail and hove to - at 10 a large canoe with 14 men and 2 women came alongside - these islanders are much darker and of a more serious and sullen cast than those who visited the ships from the last island part [sic]. At 10-1- At time, long 166-0-15. East of Greenwich having had good lunar observation when but a few miles from them. I place them down as follows - Maygretts (? spelling) lat 8-5-2 long 165-15-20. Lydeas Island lat 9-40 long 165-58; Catherine's Island lat 9-14 long 166-0-2."

5/12/1804

"Wednesday. Course N 1/2 S: Wind E by S: pleasant breezes and cloudy. am. At 6 saw two islands bearing W by S & NW by W. At 1/2 past 7 the body of the northernmost island bore S 15 W & the body of the northernmost N to E. Suppose these two islands to be Savigas (? spelling - illegible) and Farellen (? spelling - illegible) erroneously laid down. Lat 16-39 N long 144-19 E"

13/12/1804

"Thursday. Course W 1/2 N: wind N by E - fresh breezes. At 1/2 past 6 saw the islands of Tobacco Sima (? spelling) and Little Tobol (spelling?) bearing WNW & N 1/2 N: southern end of Tobacco Sima bore N 58 W & Little Tobol N 73 W. Little Tobol lies in lat 21-57 N by a good meridian altitude & 121-50 E. Off the shore of Little Tobol lays a reef of rocks about a cable's length from the shore - it appears as if there was a reef run off the N end near a mile"
Anchored Macao Roads - later went on to Mampoa.
Sailed from Macao for England.
Anchored off Woodwich.

16/12/1804
9/1/1805
18/9/1805

12/5/1861 J. H. Jones Lt Col R.A. (ret)

337 Dyke Road

Stare: Sussex, England

3/5/1961

Dear Mr Maude,

I am sorry there has been so much delay in answering your queries, but it takes much time to get answers from Government Departments as you must well know.

I have located Capt Botham's letter to Admiral Boscawen of 9 Feb 1838 & have ordered microfilm - TPP - to be sent to you direct by air mail. There will be a delay of about 5 to 6 weeks. I will settle the bill here & will notify you of despatch.

About whaling logs. The India Office Library has none, so I tried the R. Geographical Society but without success. I then enquired at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. They say they have ^{copies of} logs prior to 1825 of Comet, Georgiana & William in the Lubbock Collection, but know nothing of any others. Lastly I

tried the General Register & Record Office of Shipping and Seamen at Cardiff, but they have no logs or ships' documents prior to 1835 & clearly are concerned only with hearing individuals & not ships.

I hope in the next week or so to get to the India Office to search the Log of Ocean & will let you have a report shortly.

If you want anything out of the 3 logs at Greenwich I advise you to write direct to the Custodian of Manuscripts who could no doubt arrange for extracts to be made for a fixed fee. It would certainly be the cheapest way to get any particular extracts.

I hope to write again shortly after I have been to the India Office

Yours sincerely

M. J. Jones

337 Dyke Road
Hore: Surco.
England.
30/5/1961

Dear Mr Haude,

The PRO. has today notified me of the despatch by air mail of the key small vol of microfiche ordered by me on 3 May & amounting only to 7 pages. from ADM 1/218 (Botham - ADM Mauritius of 9/2/1838). I have paid the account - 8/-^s including air mail postage & packing. Official Receipt O4719 of 30/5/1961.

On 12 May I sent you by air mail my extracts from the log of H E I Cog's Ocean and I hope this has fetched up safely by now & will be of interest.

I would be grateful if you would let me know of the safe arrival of this report & the microfiches in due course

~~As~~ I am afraid it is clear that there is no collection of S. Pacific Whales' logs in this country. It seems likely that whaling skippers - not a notoriously scholarly set of men - did not bother to send in copies of their logs to the H E I Coy and perhaps the log was not really sufficiently interested to insist on the logs being produced. I can't believe that whales' logs worth having been of any particular micro-fiche interest to John Company.

I hope you will thank a fee of £2/10 + 8/- for microfiches & a reasonable charge for this search which has involved a good deal

Department of Pacific History,
31st March, 1961.

Lieut.-Col. M.E.S. Laws,
337 Dyke Road,
HOVE 4, Sussex,
England.

Dear Colonel Laws,

I feel very ashamed at not having replied before to your letters. I thought that I was going to be more or less free when I wrote to you last, and so I was until about the end of January when things began to mount up in a crescendo until I hardly knew whether I was coming or going.

First of all I want to thank you for the excellent list of East India Company's logs which you sent under cover of your letter of the 25th January. This has proved invaluable to a student of mine from Aberdeen - Colin Jack-Hinton - who is doing a doctoral thesis on the Discovery of the Solomon Islands.

Colin has found in your list the logs of several ships which made discoveries in the Solomons, notably the Royal Admiral, Bellona, Young William, Duff and Barwell, and has sent off for microfilms of each.

I myself should be grateful if you would (some day when you are going to London) have a look at the log of the Ocean (John Mertho) en route from Port Jackson to China, 26.8.1804-15.10.1805, and copy out (or if it is too long have photostated) everything relating to the discovery of Ocean Island; I can't give you the exact date because no-one appears to have ascertained it, but you will be able to tell when the Ocean is nearing the Equator.

Would you please at the same time hunt up the following item among the Admiralty records:-

"In Adm. 1/210 - despatch from Capt. Charles Drinkwater Bethune of H.M.S. Conway to Admiral Maitland, dated the 9th February, 1838. (Bethune's despatch and numerous enclosures were sent by Maitland to the Admiralty under cover of a letter dated the 18th July, 1838).

The whole despatch and all of the enclosures are wanted."

This was actually mentioned in my letter of the 10th June, 1959, but I

think that it must have been forgotten. At least the student who required it has returned from an extended tour in the South Seas and claims that he cannot find it among the microfilms which you had sent from the Admiralty at the time.

I enclose a cheque for £2.10.0 (see your letter of the 4th March): certainly your list of logs alone was worth that, though it is disappointing that the East India Company library contains no whaling logs, or indication as to where they have got to. The logs had apparently to be deposited with the company on the return of the whaler to Great Britain and one wonders where they were eventually lodged.

Would you be willing to enquire about whalers logs (and those of other ships visiting the South Sea Islands) at the R.G.S. and National Maritime Museum Libraries, as suggested in my letter of the 29th December, or is it too much out of your line of country? We should be glad to defray all costs involved.

I do hope that by now you have quite recovered from your bout of Asian 'flu; they say that we are all due to develop it in this country as soon as the winter sets in.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Munde.

Harry
/

Have gone right
through this reel
looking for Bethune's
report (AMS Norway)
Nothing there but perhaps
You have given me the
wrong reel. This is
all from Hawaiian
Sources. Ron

Ron Crocombe,

Visit of H.M.S. 'Conway' to the Cook Islands, 1838

The following is an excerpt from my letter of the 10th June, 1959, to the Departmental Searcher in England, Lieut.-Col. M.E.S. Laws:-

"While I think of it could you please find and get the P.R.O. to microfilm the following item -

In Adm. 1/218 - despatch from Capt. Charles Drinkwater Bethune of H.M.S. Conway to Admiral Maitland, dated the 9th February, 1838. (Bethune's despatch and numerous enclosures were sent by Maitland to the Admiralty under cover of a letter dated the 18th July, 1838).

The whole despatch and all of the enclosures are wanted."

2. The request was made in consequence of a note received from Dick Gilson stating that you required this item.
3. A considerable volume of other Admiralty material was required at the same time and 12 days were spent by Col. Laws at the P.R.O. during March and April, 1959, searching for and flagging this for reproduction by microfilm.
4. A reel of microfilm of Admiralty reports, etc., was subsequently received from the P.R.O. direct, as ordered by Col. Laws, and is now on my table. It presumably includes the Conway item, but as no-one has yet had time to go through the reel systematically one cannot be certain.
5. If you still want the Conway story I suggest that you search through the reel (or ask Norah Forster to do so) until you come to it (or the end of the reel). I suspect that if it there at all it will be the last item, as I have been about half way through the reel myself on more than one occasion.
6. Should it not be there and you want it I had better write to the P.R.O. direct without further delay.

seen.
27.12.60.

Perhaps I have the wrong one

337 Dyke Road: Hove

Sussex: England.

4/3/1961

Dear Mr Maude,

On 25 Jan I sent you a preliminary report on the ships from India sailing to S. Pacific ports, and stated therein that I was making further enquiries about whalers. I must apologise for the delay in reporting about whalers but I have been shaken with this utterly demerite Asiatic' free, which is very difficult to shake off.

I find that it is true that under the terms of the East India Coy's Act of 1793, Chapter 52, sections 77 to 80, Whalers in the southern seas did in fact operate under licence from the E I Coy. The minutes of the Court of Directors from April 1796 to 1863 contain a number of references to applications for licences. Unfortunately, there is no surviving record of licences issued nor are there any logs or copies of logs of whalers

available. Three spot cases have been tested &
no one can see if there any whaling log.

It would seem therefore that a
search of the minutes of the Court of Directors
would be a laborious business & would
result in the compilation of a list of
applications for whaling licenses, but no
more.

Would you let me know whether
you wish me to continue the search on
these lines or whether you will decide
to abandon the project?

I estimate my fee for the
search done so far at £2/10 which
I hope you will think is reasonable:
all work at the I.O. Library takes a long
time.

All good wishes

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Jones

337 Dyke Road
Hove. Sussex, U.K.
25/1/1961

Dear Mr Maude,

Further to my air letter card of 10 Jan, I now
enclose a list of E.I. ships, whose logs are in the building
records section, Old India Office Library. As you will see
I don't think this is a complete list of ships in the S. Pacific
1788-1825, but the rest in the list are merely shown as
voyaging to China, India, etc. Do you want me to
examine any of these logs? To do them all will be a
very big job.

About whalers - I can find nothing as yet but I
am making some more enquiries & will report further
in a few days time. I can find nothing of whaling
ships and I imagine their logs are not available.

I fear the enclosed list won't be very
helpful, but let me know what you want. Yours

Yours sincerely,

A. H. Jones

337 Dyke Road

Howe: Sussex.

10/1/1961.

Dear Mr Standa,

This is to acknowledge receipt today of your letter of 29 Dec 1960. I am so glad to hear that you found the material I sent you of interest and I very much appreciate your kind remarks.

As regards your problem about Whalers and other vessels operating in the South sea under HEI Coy's licence, I would like to make a preliminary enquiry or two first and will write to you in a few days to let you know what the situation is. I have done some work on the Marine Records of HEI Coy in the old India Office military Records but I can't remember sufficient details of what is there there to be able to say

off hand whether the information you want is there, but I know the Waps of East Indiamen running to China & UK & India are available. This record taken is in a shocking state having been completely neglected for years & there is only one ignorant clerk who is supposed to know anything about the records: so one has to do ones own searching about in a very uncrowded room. Documents are put back in the wrong places & the place is in a mess. In fact, nobody really owns it, though nominally it is under the Commercial Relations Office. If therefore there is a little delay in sending you a preliminary report I hope you will bear with me.

All good wishes for 1951

Yours sincerely,

A. S. Jones

Department of Pacific History,
29th December, 1960.

Lieut.-Col. M.E.S. Laws,
337 Dyke Road,
HOVE 4, Sussex, England.

Dear Colonel Laws,

I have been meaning to write to you for some time to thank you for the very satisfactory work you did for us on the Peruvian Slave Trade and Admiralty records projects. I have now been able to go through the material and find everything that I require - congratulations on a most thorough job.

I wonder if you would care to tackle another piece of work for us; it may be a bit out of your line, but I am hoping not.

For some months I have been trying desperately to locate the log-books, journals, or other information concerning the voyages of English whalers and other vessels to the South Seas up to say 1825, but so far without success.

Recently, however, I came across a possible clue in a statement that all whaling ships operating in the Pacific were required, on return to England, to deposit their log-books with the East India Company. This was because while British whaling activities commenced in the Pacific almost simultaneously with the establishment of the New South Wales Colony in 1788, until at least 1813, and probably after, it was carried on only under license from the Company, who required licensees to keep within specified areas and checked through their log-books to make sure that they had done so.

Would it be possible, therefore, for you to repair to the East India Company's Library, which I am told is open to research workers, and make a list of all log-books, journals and other material relating to:-

- (i) English whaling ships operating in the South Seas;
- (ii) East India Company's vessels proceeding from Port Jackson to China, engaging in the North-west Pacific Fur Trade, the Fiji sandalwood trade, the New Zealand spar trade, or any other route or trade that took them to or through the Pacific Islands; and
- (iii) any 'country' or other vessels licenses by the Company to traverse these routes or engage in these trades.

The period would be roughly 1788 (any earlier visits, of course, would be doubly important, but I doubt if there were any) to about 1825; and the

particulars required would be:-

- Ship.
- Commander.
- Employment.
- Route.
- Dates.
- Nature of source material.
- Location of material.
- Any other pertinent fact.

The other institutions which I think would be worthwhile searching for log-books, etc. (particularly of Pacific whalers) are these:-

- (i) Royal Geographical Society, where the Librarian may well be able to suggest other leads; and
- (ii) the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich;

but you yourself may know of, or be in a position to locate, other likely repositories.

With best wishes for 1961,

Yours sincerely,



H.L. Mando.

Department of Anthropology
Peabody Museum
Harvard University
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts
U.S.A.

23 August 1961

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

To my chagrin I discovered that my reply to your kind and most helpful letter of May 23 was lying unmailed in a correspondence file. I can assure you that such lapses are not exactly normal for the junior Keesings, but the last few months have been most distressing and unavoidably chaotic.

My mother died on July 13, less than three months after my father. Shortly after his death she suffered a severe nervous breakdown accompanied by a considerable physical decline. After a long period of hospitalization she returned home under constant care; but she no longer had either the physical strength or the spirit to face the task of building a life alone. Feeling her mental powers declining rapidly, and faced with a return to hospital--perhaps permanently--she took her own life.

In the midst of the problems of the estates, of sorting and disposing of my father's vast collection of books, papers, and notes, and of selling the family home our own affairs have become thoroughly jumbled. Bills that should have been paid weeks ago, unanswered or unmailed letters, and the like are just beginning to emerge from the shuffle.

One result of all this has been the necessary cancellation of my planned paper on anthropology in the B.S.I.P. (a paper which, I confess, interested Dr. Oliver more than it interested me even at the outset). I hope to do field research in AreAre on Malaita next year (1962-3) and if this works out I will plan to spend some time at the Mitchell Library and at A.N.U. digging out historical data. My Malaita plans are subject to possible change--for instance, Colin Allan, with whom I spoke last week in San Francisco, tried to persuade me to try my hand at Espiritu Santo. In any case I should be Pacific bound, if I can scrape up financial support. In the meantime, I am embroiled in trying to finish my father's manuscript on the ethnohistory of Northern Luzon and get it to press. I think you will be interested in both methodology and results, and will send you a copy if and when it is published.

Many thanks for your most helpful letter, so long unanswered. The references you noted are most intriguing, and I look forward to some Solomons detective work in Australian libraries.

Sincerely yours,


Roger M. Keesing

337 Dyke Road

Hove. Sussex. U.K.

26. 8. 1961

Dear Mr. Janda,

Thank you very much for your letter of 19 Aug with enclosure as stated therein. I feel very ashamed to have bothered you when you must have so many anxieties on your mind, but I was more concerned to know of the same arrival of the report than of the small amount outstanding. I have had two or three cases recently in which letters have gone astray or overseas mail and I was afraid that you might have been one of the unlucky ones.

I can well understand your worries and difficulties since I have had a similar experience of having to nurse my wife, though unfortunately when apparently quite cured she died very suddenly 18 months ago. After 32 years

of perhaps exceptionally happy companionship, it has
been a hard blow and it is largely to occupy
my mind that I am continuing this research
work. I can therefore understand how relieved
you must be of the favourable time your
wife has taken

I shall be very happy to do any
other research work you want done over here
& if, when you come to England, I can be of
any assistance I hope you will let me
know. I am in London every day, except weekends,
and usually at the Patent Record Office.

Yours sincerely,

J. K. Jones

85 Bradley St
Laurel Hill
26th Aug

Dear M. Chaudé

Thank you very much for your letter, telling me of Mrs Chaudé's illness. I am very sorry to hear she has been so ill, but have been cheered by the news from Mrs Croner that she is slowly improving.

Undoubtedly her selfless devotion to any task she undertakes, and especially her mission work, does not help to keep such a distressing complaint as asthma under control.

By your thoughtfulness we are getting another speaker & will send all missionary articles that arrive at the conference to Mrs Warren Diocesan secretary & she & Mrs Croner will know

what Mrs Maude would want
done with them

again thanking you & hoping
Mrs Maude will soon be quite
well again.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs) L. G. Ganger.

Honolulu,
28th August,

Dear Harry,

I have been very worried about Honor in view of your non-appearance here, and was glad to learn today from Mick Borrie, who has just arrived, that she is now better. I was horrified, however, to hear from him that he has been in an oxygen tent. I imagine that you have been very worried, and sincerely hope that she will now improve, and rapidly. Please give her my sympathy and regards.

It was a great pity that you could not come. I read your comment on Vayda and Rappaport to the Ecosystems symposium, with a few minor cuts here and there totalling about one page. It was very well received, and generally regarded (by me as well) as outstandingly the best contribution to the symposium by any discussant. The symposium on the whole went well. There was an excellent paper by Marston Bates, and most of the papers and discussion contributions were of a high standard. Oskar did an excellent summary, prepared over about two days' hard work, which went down extremely well. I had been very doubtful about the cohesion of the whole symposium before it began, but in the end I got quite a lot out of it, and enjoyed the experience of participation.

The whole conference is, in fact, proving very well worth-while. There was chaos at the beginning, as accommodation arrangements collapsed, and the Accommodations Committee evaporated. We arrived to find Fosberg and Miss Sachet meeting us with a car that would not start for nearly 40 minutes, and this set the tone of the first two days very well. Eventually we were put into various hotels just as we arrived - not in the hotels proper, but in apartments attached to them. Oskar and I have a two-bedroomed cottage rather like a beach shack, but quite comfortable and roomy. It is certainly very hot here, and some fans around the place would help. Waikiki itself is an odd place, but not unattractive, and I quite like it as a place to visit for a couple of weeks. I shall not be sorry now to continue to the mainland, however.

I'm very sorry it has worked out this way, but your absence has helped me in one respect. I shall fall heir to your \$250 when you return it to Fosberg, and this will greatly assist my financial position in the USA. But I'd far rather that you had been able to come.

I spent two days in Fiji on the way here, and found it fascinating. Completely unlike New Guinea. Suva, of course, is an Indian town, a Durban in miniature, and I felt quite at home there. I was there over a weekend, so did not meet anyone in the administration, which was a pity, but I managed to see quite a lot by myself. It was well worth-while.

All for now, but please wish Honor a speedy recovery for me, and I'm very sorry you have had such a worrying time. Please let me know how things go - the Californian address which will find me until September 14th is on the front of the letter.

All very best wishes,

Harry

P.B.

Dear Harry,

I'm so sorry indeed to hear the news. I had meant to phone before leaving, but you know what it's like in the last few days. I do hope that Hour will very soon be all right again.

SECOND FOLD



H.C. Brookfield,
International House,
Berkeley 4,
California.

Mr H.E. Maude,
4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest,
Canberra, A.C.T.,
A U S T R A L I A

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

I also feel guilty about Alvarez - I don't think I did enough for him before I left. Will try to reframe on return.

Brookly's a/c of the Congress is accurate! Worth it despite the snags
Best wishes
OSKer

September 4, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have a vague feeling that I have been owing you a letter for a year or so, and I am very sorry about it. I have been busy, in my way, though I wish I had more to show for it. Makin, as you know, is an island which has abandoned a great deal of Gilbertese traditions, largely under the influence of the Roman Catholic mission, ^{and the Lands Commission}. But it also had a peculiar social structure (along with Butaritari) which will be irrecoverable as soon as a few more old men die. So I think that the two years I have spent here were worthwhile, despite a disappointing lack of m'aneoba meetings, food taboos, and ruoia. In a few weeks I will leave for Maiana, where I may encounter some of these customs. (Food taboos associated with particular t'oti are not as forgotten as Grimble thought they were. Some natives of Maiana living on Makin still observe them.)

I thought of writing to you when I saw your useful article on post-Spanish discoveries in the Central Pacific in the J. P. S. Unfortunately you did not have space to include ~~what~~ ^{the} explorers' observations about the natives, - if they made any other than that the natives were tattooed, naked, and adorned with shell necklaces. I hope that my account of Butaritari-Makin social structure will be of some interest to you.

There were two kinds of corporate kinship groups, neither of them patrilineal. One of these, a non-unilineal "clan" in the current terminology, was ~~the~~ ^a residential group; the Gilbertese term is of course te kaininga. Unless a woman had no brothers, or was of higher rank than her husband, the couple lived on the husband's land. However, this was not necessarily the husband's father's land, since he had a right to live on any site occupied by his grandparents. As you know, several plots of village land were often owned by the same group, which also owned one or more larger pieces of land in the forest. One of the village plots was the kaininga, properly speaking (it was also called te buto-ni-makka). The principal plot was the site of a large house, called te umiatoro, with a loft but

without a raised floor, in which all the members of the Rāinga lived. (The um'atoro is said to have been abolished by the administration around 1910, and replaced by the familiar te bas-type house with a raised floor). The Rāinga controlled the lands which in theory belonged to the other kind of descent group, the sept, consisting of all of the descendants of the original owner of the estate. That is, only the people who actually lived on the estate could collect coconuts and breadfruit from its lands. More distant kinsmen could pick up an occasional coconut, but had to ask the headman's permission if they wanted to collect systematically. The sept, on the other hand, owned b'ab'ai pits in the sense that these were divided among the members, who could be assessed contributions of b'ab'ai for certain purposes, such as feasts and presentations to the High Chief. Brothers usually held their pit in common, and might also control the shares belonging to their sisters, who normally lived in other Rāinga. When the siblings died their pit was divided, a sister's descendants being entitled to as large a share as a brother's were. Once the pit had been divided, a childless shareholder seems always to have left his property to a nephew, an adopted grandchild, or even a stranger in preference to having it revert to his cousins. This practice has tended to keep the original boundaries intact and makes it possible to trace the history of a descent group with a good degree of accuracy. Canoes, especially large sailing canoes, were owned by the sept, at least in the sense that all the members living in the village would help to construct it and would take turns feeding the expert who directed the work. A man might belong to several septs, but if he intended to build a canoe he called on the members of the one on whose Rāinga he was living for assistance. At least three canoes still in use were constructed in this fashion.

All the genealogical evidence indicates that descent has always been ambilateral; i.e., an individual was expected

to belong to both his father's and his mother's group. Of course many natives ~~to~~ of other islands have always settled on making and married local people, and their children have inherited only half of the usual number of affiliations. In the early days these immigrants were castaways and fugitives from distant wars; in the 19th century Gilbertese served as temporary sailors or were landed on a strange island after their engagement as laborers; nowadays travel in government or mission service, or just to visit relatives, is constant. Marriage to immigrants (and the emigration of local people) slowed up the trend which might have made every member of the society a member of every sept eventually. Actually the older men belong to only three or four septs in their home villages, so some of their ancestors must have surrendered some of their land rights, and the sept affiliations that went with them. If a member of a given sept settled far away from his natal village after marriage (e.g., if a Makin girl went to live on Butaritari) and none of his children or grandchildren returned to his original home, even for feasts, their land rights were eventually forgotten. This was not an uncommon occurrence, since the wide Gilbertese rules of exogamy often made it necessary to marry outside the village. Other people abandoned one of their septs after quarreling with their aristocratic co-owners (toka) or gave up membership in a commoner sept to please their aristocratic in-laws. Still others left their original septs when they gained a large plot of land which they did not want to share with their kinsmen. Women who married the High Chief abandoned their land rights, and some of their children were deprived of their new aristocratic rights when they picked the losing side in a palace revolt.

I was going to tell you about social stratification, too, but I have run out of space and time. It's worth a letter for itself anyhow.

Yours sincerely,
 Plim & Lambert

P.S. I forgot to say that the headman of the sept,
who spoke for it in the m'aneaba, was usually the ol-
dest man of the senior generation living on the sept's
principal kainya.

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

G.P.O. BOX NO. 5254, G.P.O., SYDNEY
CABLE ADDRESS: "SOUTHPACOM," SYDNEY
TELEPHONE: 28 2791

LITERATURE BUREAU
DALTON HOUSE
115 PITT STREET
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

REF.....

14. 9. 61.

Dear Harry,

I'm not sure if you'll be back from Honolulu yet, but thought you might like to have a personal copy of the enclosed as an addition to your collection of historical documents.

You will notice it is B.S.I.P. 1 — who knows what more may follow? It is not very exciting in appearance, but was produced by our trainees in the Literature Production Training Centre in Honiara for the B.S.I.P.

Incidentally, this year's trainees include Tawita Bineati (brought up in Rongorongo), Teroroko Takaoiti & Tabora Taura, all from the G.E.I.C. Perhaps you knew some of their family — or even Teroroko himself who is now a mature gent (in figure as well as years) of 43.

Yours sincerely
Bruce Roberts

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

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TELEPHONE: 28 2791

LITERATURE BUREAU
DALTON HOUSE
115 PITT STREET
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

REF.....

1. 8. 61.

Dear Harry,

Herewith a copy of Peter Returns to Seiva.
Illustrations definitely unattractive; the old
trap of employing a staff artist. But in
spite of the credit squeeze it is much too
expensive to get things done outside
& we 'consume' about 400 illustrations
a year these days. I wish we had the
time & organization to make better use
of the undoubted talent that exists in
the islands themselves.

Where will you send your review? We
of course would welcome it very much;
but if it went to another journal this
would reach the attention of other than
'Bulletin' readers, which would be a
very good thing; the wider the publicity the
more chance of it eventually reaching
island readers. *

I hear the missions consider these
books rather improper & unsuitable; but
I'll welcome any more light fiction

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
LIBRARY
130 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A5

manuscripts I can get. I must lower the
tone of island literature somehow.

Yours sincerely

Henry Roberts.

* Don't interpret this as meaning we
would prefer your reviews to go
elsewhere. I am only considering
what you had in mind.

SOUTH PACIFIC COMMISSION

G.P.O. BOX NO. 5254, G.P.O., SYDNEY
CABLE ADDRESS: "SOUTH PACOM," SYDNEY
TELEPHONE: 28 2791

LITERATURE BUREAU
DALTON HOUSE
115 PITT STREET
SYDNEY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

REF.....

31. 7. 61.

Dear Harry,

This morning brought one of the heaviest fogs I have ever seen in Sydney, which resulted in many services being disrupted & my getting trapped in a pub & 4 whiskys before 10 am. We should get fogs more often. It also brought your letter, for which many thanks. I fully appreciate Dr. Urmson's reluctance to reveal the secrets of his map production & we will most certainly respect his confidence. As a matter of fact the knowledge that the maps were obtained as a favour is just what I need to know - i.e. I will not pursue that line of enquiry any more because I know how unsatisfactory it can be for everyone.

Concerning the other matter, I wonder if you know Margaret Sutton, of Longmans, Rebourac. She left them a month or two back & has gone to visit relatives in Canada. She has a University degree (in French) & a number of years excellent & responsible experience in the publishing

world. I always had a great respect
for her knowledge & outlook in the
field we are talking about; unless a
woman is disqualified on other grounds
you may feel it worthwhile keeping her
name in the back of your mind.

Frada Gwilliam arrives here
Thursday next, & leaves for the
Solomons on Monday. If affairs
in Sydney bethow, why not seize
the opportunity?

Yes

Wm Robert

H.E. Maude,

Robin Rawson.

19th September, 1961.

Wilkes Exploring Expedition

We have a student coming next year (Mr D.A. Scarr) who may be writing a thesis on the Wilkes Exploring Expedition, so would you please check through our microfilm holdings of the Records of the United States Exploring Expedition, compare them with the list of U.S. National Archives M75 series and order all missing items immediately.

2. I attach a personal copy of the U.S. National Archives Publications Microfilm List (which please let me have back). You will see the Wilkes material listed on pp.114 and 115.

3. I am also returning Rolls 6 and 20 of this series, which please mark off in the Loan Book, if indeed they have been entered.

4. When ordering the missing rolls you will need to impress on the section of the University that actually sends the order that they will need to send cash in advance.

Scarr
19.9.61

Department of Pacific History,
Wednesday, p.m., 22nd.

Miss Robin Rawson,
55 Cremorne Road,
CREMORNE, N.S.W.

Dear Robin,

That's excellent getting the ^o piece from the Australian Encyclopaedia; this is your man, all right, and the account should give you many clues.

Remember, however, that it is only secondary evidence of any facts stated and each assertion needs to be checked against the primary documentation (or as near primary as can be got).

And I am hoping that you will be able to unearth highlights in Raine's life and career that the author of the Encyclopaedia biography has not discovered; one cannot very copy the entry "as is", even if on checking the facts are found to be correct, but it should certainly make your task much easier by providing the skeleton frame which you can now (we hope) proceed to embellish.

Good news too that you've found that William Campbell had a nephew or niece - this is further than I ever got so don't weaken but follow up the scent like a bloodhound.

Yours,

Scam.

Mitchell Seligson
Tuesday.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am enclosing
these notes on Thomas Raine. As
this has been so simple I take
it he cannot be the correct Thomas.
Could you let me know? My home
address is 55 Crenshaw Road,
Crenshaw.

Meanwhile I shall pursue
William Campbell. So far I have
discovered that he had a ^{nephew} ~~son~~
niece, one M. Campbell.

With kind regards,

Robin

27. 9. 61.

Ashoka Hotel,
New Delhi.

Dear Harry,

I hope this will not prove too boring or difficult a chore, but I wonder if I may commit to your sympathetic care someone who will very shortly be arriving at your School.

He is a young Indian, named J. P. Singh, whom I met first in Afghanistan and again in Delhi. I liked him very much, and found him most intelligent and interesting.

He is an anthropologist, a former pupil of Max Gluckman at Manchester (though perhaps you'd better not tell the Security people that, as he's certain to want to go to New Guinea!) He did about two years of really first-class work in Afghanistan, so the British Embassy people told me in Kabul, and certainly he taught me more about the country than anyone else. He went and lived in a mud hut in a more or less inaccessible mountain village in the north, where normally the Russians and the Afghans allow no foreigners at all.

With all this, he is an almost completely westernised young man (in the non-offensive sense of the term), very intelligent and most charming.

I think he will probably arrive about ten days after you get this. I know he is out of your field, and I imagine Davidson will look after him all right. But it is sometimes nice, when arriving in a strange place, to find someone who has heard about you and is disposed to be kind! If you would be so good as to look him up and introduce him around a bit, I would be most grateful.

Please don't dream of answering this, because in any case I shan't be here! I go on to Calcutta on Friday for a week, then Burma, Thailand, Indo-China, Indonesia and Malaya. China is still in doubt, as the Chinese are being very inscrutable about my visa.

So far I have been, fairly briefly, in Pakistan, rather longer in Afghanistan, 10 days in Moscow and nearly a month in India. Moscow was too ghastly for words, but I have fallen completely in love with India.

Unless China and Mongolia come good, I shall probably be home in England soon after the end of November. If they do, I shall be struggling to be back by Christmas, in default of which I shall be so unpopular with my family that I probably shan't dare go home at all. The family all arrived home safely, it seems, and Barbara and the children were able to settle in with my father at Petworth right away. Elizabeth and Charles have gone off to boarding schools, which thank God I managed to fix up while I was in England, and the other two are temporarily at local day schools. They all seem pleased to be home.

I should like to be able to say that you should be able to follow my travels, after a fashion, in the "Herald". But, since no one there has answered any of my letters or cables for nearly two months, I have no idea at all whether they are receiving my articles or have any intention of printing them. In a way I don't care as much as I might, since they paid me for them in advance and I've already spent most of the money on the tour itself!

I hope all goes well with you and that Honor is better now:
Please give her my love and best wishes.

I had quite a family reunion in England, as my Aunt Nesta was over on a visit from Canada with her eldest daughter Mary, and we all had dinner together with my Uncle Ronald and Aunt Doris, who are still in the same house in the Hampstead Garden Suburb that they've had since they were married. I must say they look much the same, too.

England was looking very beautiful and most prosperous. It was a wonderful summer (the temperature touched 90 my first weekend there, which seemed very Australian). London is greatly changed even in the three years I'd been away, but I found most of the new building rather good - certainly very much better than Sydney's - and the general effect rather exciting.

I gathered that my father had a splendid time with you on tour and thoroughly enjoyed himself.

All the best to you both, and I hope Mr Singh will not prove too burdensome. But I think you will like him.

Yours ever,

Angus

← First fold here →

Sender's name and address:—

Angus Maude,

Ashoka Hotel,

New Delhi.

Cost - 66

↑ Third fold here ↓

AUSTRALIA.

CANBERRA,
A. C. T.,

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,

BY AIR MAIL
एरॉप्लेन पत्र
AEROPRAME
NO ENCLOSURES
ALLOWED



← Second fold here →

Department of Pacific History,
30th September, 1961.

Mr D. Krishnamurti,
Ramakrishna Library,
NADI, Fiji Islands.

Dear Mr Krishnamurti,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 26th August but I have been away in Honolulu attending the Pacific Science Congress.

I am afraid that I am unfortunately not in a position to assist you in your endeavours to establish your son in a Chartered Accountant's firm in Australia.

As I explained in a previous letter I have long withdrawn from mundane affairs and have not consciously met or spoken to a chartered accountant since I have been in Australia.

I used to know one slightly in Suva by the name of Junor and can only suggest that he might be in a position to help. According to the telephone book his present address is: Mr D. Junor, 1625 Pacific Highway, Wahroonga, N.S.W.

Would not your son's best procedure be to enlist the help of chartered accountants established in Fiji, who may be able to advise him as to his best course of action, and also possibly to write to the Secretary of whatever professional association the chartered accountants have in Australia?

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.



RAMAKRISHNA LIBRARY, NADI, FIJI

VOLUNTEER EDUCATIONAL CENTRE FOR UNITED NATIONS

ESTD. 1927

August 26, 1961

PATRON

Hon'ble Director of Education, Suva

CHAIRMAN

Rev. Swami Rudrananda

Sri Ramakrishna Mission, Nadi

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

I do not know ^{the} propriety whether I can make this request to you. Hence with some hesitation I write this letter.

My son, K. Venkataramani, who completed his 21st year in last July came to Fiji early this month. He has completed the B. Com. degree course of the Madras University in II class. He wants to study for Chartered accountancy. He needs an apprentice place in a chartered account^{ant}'s firm.

I do not know whether you know any. But if you know any and if you deem my request is not improper, I will feel thankful to you ^{part} for finding a place for him in some of the Chartered Accounts Firm. If they are willing I shall ask him to make a direct application. Any place smaller than Canberra itself is good for him. (Any place in Australia).

My son feels that experie^{nce} in a large country like Australia which is developing its industrial potential is better for him. Since Australia is taking a number of Colombo Plan students I think there may not be much difficulty in getting a seat for this Asian.

Very cordially yours,

D. Krishnamurti

(D. Krishnamurti),

Librarian.

P.S. I trust you read my article in the UNESCO BULLETIN FOR LIBRARIES for May 1959 on the Library Services in Fiji Is.

Department of Pacific History,
17th November, 1960.

Mr D. Krishnamurti,
Ranakrishna Library,
NADI, Fiji Islands.

Dear Mr Krishnamurti,

Thank you for your letter of October 24. It was indeed good to hear from you and it took me back to the old days when I was on the South Pacific Commission.

I was sorry to hear that you are having some difficulty connected with the 1960 sugar crop. I wish that I could be of some assistance in this matter but I'm afraid that it is all rather out of my field of work these days.

When I retired from the South Pacific Commission it was in order to withdraw from the strife of this present-day world and to spend the few remaining days of my life in studying and contemplation.

I have been engaged for some years now in research into the early history of the Pacific, and while I am a great reader of newspapers I seldom read one dated after 1850. What is happening in the world today is largely unknown to me; it seems to be in a big muddle, but there is nothing that I can do about it, so I keep to the writing of history in order to leave some small contribution to the knowledge of the world when I am gone.

I do wish you all success in your own work and to the Sri Renakrishna Mission, and will make a point of coming to see you when I am next in Fiji. My friend Professor Spate was there recently and often speaks of his visit.

I am afraid that the review that you read by me was not very good; those by my cousin Angus Maude, who is the Editor, are very much better, for he is a professional and I am only an amateur.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.



RAMAKRISHNA LIBRARY, NADI, FIJI

VOLUNTEER EDUCATIONAL CENTRE FOR UNITED NATIONS

ESTD. 1927

October 24, 1960

PATRON

Hon'ble Director of Education, Suva

CHAIRMAN

Rev. Swami Rudrananda

Sri Ramakrishna Mission, Nadi

Mr. H.E. Maude,

Australian National University,

Canberra, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Your review in the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD about the publication - BRITAIN IN THE PACIFIC - made me to think of you.

The first atage in the present sugar deadlock is over. Though it does not forebode any happy prospects, I feel it is not impossible to make it into a satisfactory ending.

During this dispute some of the basic facts have been ignored.

In a statement of the CSR co. published in FIJI TIMES on the 13th January 1959, PACIFIC REVIEW 22nd January 1959 and the PRO release of 16th January 1959 it is mentioned that :

"As Nausori Mill will be closed down after the 1959 season, a planned increase in cane acreage and in mill capacities has already been made at the other four mills. The additional sugar - over and above the level of the quota and the markets - that is expected to be produced in Fiji, including Nausori in 1959 will not present a serious problem because it can be stored for shipment in the next year".

In another statement issued by the CSR issued in mid-October 1959 (PACIFIC REVIEW 22nd October 1959) it is stated :

"The ~~1956~~ 1960 crop at Lautoka, Rarawai, Penang, and Labasa was planned to produce about 199,000 tons of sugar on the expectation that the cane would have normal conditions for growth and that average yields of cane per acre would be obtained", etc.

In May Mr. Edward Dunlop in the course of his address as chairman of the CSR Co. told his shareholders that they would require 80% of the standing crop to make the quota sugar of 199,000 tons of ~~sugar~~ ^{sugar}.

In spite of the above the local CSR Co. did not give a guarantee that they would take 80% of the cane that had been planted under their instructions and supply of seeds, fertilisers, etc. But R.W. Robson in the July issue of PIM said that the Company begged the planters not to plant ~~to~~ more and even warned what they had already planted would not be needed. In spite of several requests he had not corrected the statement. Nor his FIJI TIMES of Suva would reprint the earlier statements of CSR when requested.

As a librarian I am able to substantiate these statements from published documents of the date. Even on the 1st August, 1960, the Federation Committee of farmers asked the CSR to say that would purchase at least 76%. If they had told that they would take 75% it

atleast the deadlock could have broken then. On September 14th they announced an increased quota by 25,600 tons. Even then they did not come forward with a 75% guarantee.

The local press (daily) who also happen to be representatives of the foreign news agencies have given a wrong impression to the world and especially to Australia and New Zealand with whom Fiji must develop more and more close relations. It has brought into this racial and political questions as well. It is a purely economic question. The local farmer will be satisfied if he is given the same price as is given in Queensland. He will be grateful.

The Commonwelath National Library is regularly getting PACIFIC REVIEW and it has been giving truthful news about the conditions here. To my several attempts to get farmers' case published in Australia and New Zealand I have failed as failed with the local daily which on one occassion completely misintepreted me in its comments without publishing my text.

SUNDAY EXPRESS (August 21st) of Sydney has published a fantastic story about the sugar front here. I wish you to peruse the issues of PACIFIC REVIEW and if you require any additional information, I shall try my best to supply you.

Thanking you,

Yours sincerely,

D. Krishnamurti

← First fold here →

BY AIR MAIL

PAR AVION
AIR LETTER
AEROGRAMME



Mr. H. E. Maude, M.B.E.,
Research Scholar,
Austrialian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.

AUSTRALIA

Sender's name and address:

D. Krishnamurti

Nandi, Fiji

← Second fold here →

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

THE 'APSLEY' AIR LETTER

Form approved by Postmaster General No.—71995/IX

NEPO OL

Kauai
4.10.67

Dear Harry

Am enclosing a copy of a letter which Dr. Spehr suggested I send to the Registrar making 2 alterations to the thesis, & will leave further action till I hear from him. It appears that in U.S. theses are examined before final typing & binding & that after ~~examined~~ alterations required by examiners are made, then the thing is done up in final form. It doesn't appear to be a vital issue.

Also enclosed is from the book I borrowed in Honolulu & which has since acquired soap stains of three new nationalities.

By separate post I've sent ~~another~~ a copy of "U.S. Scientific Geog. Exp. of the Pacific Basin" for you. Also 2 copies of "Pacific Discoveries" of Vol XIV N°5 which has an article on "A millennium of Hawaiian Discoveries". One copy for you, & one for Colin.

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

C/- Post Office,
Rarotonga,
Cook Islands,
1.10.1961.

R.G.C.

The Registrar,
Australian National University,
Canberra.

Dear Sir,

During the course of my oral exam in Honolulu with Dr. Spoehr last month, he pointed out three alterations which he felt should be made to my thesis. I explained that I was not sure whether the University would permit alterations to be made at this stage, but that if they did, then they would be made accordingly. All three of his suggested alterations appear to me to be appropriate. They are as follows:

1. That the thesis have a subtitle "With special reference to the Southern Cook Group".
2. Page 100, line 16; that the phrase "either by he himself or some of his issue using them" be enclosed in brackets to avoid possible ambiguity.
3. Page 334. Delete from the last line "Not only did Tangiia have not male issue, but " and begin new sentence on page 335 beginning "Nor did any ..."

As I am not sure how to go about making these alterations I will await your further advice before taking further action.

Yours sincerely,

R.G.Crocombe.

SPECIAL
DELIVERED
BY AIR MAIL

Department of Pacific History,
7th October, 1961.

Professor H.C. Barnett,
Department of Anthropology,
University of Oregon,
EUGENE, Oregon, U.S.A.

Dear Homer,

Back from the Honolulu junket but as Honor was still in hospital I had to take her away to recuperate. She's in fine fettle now so I am once again able to return to normal routine.

I am glad that all goes well with your project and that Kioa has turned up trumps. Rambi is evidently giving Silverman a great welcome too and I am hoping that he will succeed in producing the goods for you as well as for himself.

I shall of course be glad to see the Gizo and Kioa workers any time after say the end of January, 1963, by which time I should have returned and sorted myself out again. As you say, it would be better before going into the field, but if not possible a period afterwards would probably not be a waste of time, especially as they could be writing up their results while here and maybe trying out a few conclusions at a seminar or two.

I should also be free to visit either place, but I have been thinking over things a lot lately and where I would particularly like to go someday, if it can be arranged, is the Phoenix Group because I believe that I can make a real contribution there with a study of the original settlement (on which I have all my old notes and reports) and how it has developed to date.

Frankly I think that such a study would be unique both for the length of the time span - nearly 30 years - and the fact that the actual person who organized the original colonization is available to study the settlement today and the changes over that period (it all makes me feel terribly old).

I really feel that the resulting monograph would please you as sponsor and organizer and prove a worthwhile contribution to our knowledge of colonization dynamics. But I should need up to 4 months in the Phoenix (no salary, but expenses), principally on Hull but partly on Gardner, Canton and (if feasible) Sydney. I could probably organize transportation if allowed latitude in my timing of the operation. If you think that such a venture could ever be arranged I should be glad to submit further particulars and estimated costs.

I'll send you a copy of a recent paper on Gilbertese ethnohistory (actually a study of a particular culture complex over a time period) in case the Social Science people should question my academic qualifications and you need something to show them apart from historical papers.

With best wishes for the success of your undertaking,

Yours,

Leem

August 30

Dear Harry:

Please ignore my telegram. Your two letters reached me the day after I sent it, so I hope that the meetings in Honolulu detained you long enough not to be concerned about it.

I am naturally very pleased about your willingness to help out on the project. I have not been able to decide as yet what can be done to alter the schedule of engineers to fit it into your plans. Up to this point I have been thinking of initiating the scheme with the studies of Uzo + Koa and for that reason have primed the authorities in Suva + Honiara to expect us or some of us next summer. I have, by the way, a letter from Weston, Chief Secretary in Fiji on which he said he had referred my proposal to the Koa Council & that they welcomed the idea & are offering a house to us - a vacated factor's home.

+

CG 063 = CAB11 OSEA =

SC377 VJE2028 UKARUMPA TNG 11 26 0900

H E MAUDE

61

AUDTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

CANBERRA ACT

LETTERS NOT RECEIVED

BARNETT

42

1057 on 025



Telegram

To Dr Homer Barnett, Ukarumpa, Territory of New Guinea,
From H.E. Maude, Department of Pacific History.

21st August, 1961.

My letter fourth sent Kainantu and nineteenth Ukarumpa stop Please
inform if either not received and will repeat Eugene Oregon Maude

.....

Department of Pacific History,
7th October, 1961.

Dear Mrs Shineberg,

Back again from the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu where I read two papers at the first symposium of Pacific ethnohistorians. Both were really experiments in historical methodology: the first, on the "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti", was a study in cultural dynamics based entirely on non-European source material, and the second, on "Rarotongan Sandalwood", an attempt to reach objectivity by using both European and local sources (indeed I wrote it with a Rarotongan historian).

But this is all beside the point, which is that I have been sorting through correspondence on my return and find a letter from you which requires an answer (two answers) and has had none. I'm so sorry, especially as I'm really reasonably businesslike in such matters.

You ask:-

- (i) whether the A.N.U. would consider having the Pacific items in the "Nouvelles Annales" microfilmed; and
- (ii) if we would be interested in filming the Geddie correspondence and papers

The answer to both is yes; but as regards the "Nouvelles Annales" the difficulty would presumably be to find someone who could and would sort the Pacific items (including those partly on the Pacific) from the rest. If you have a plan for overcoming this well and good; otherwise I suggest that I do it when working in London next year on Pacific MSS material? I take it that there would be no point in copying any items in Annales which are in Australian libraries?

As regards Geddie's papers we should be glad to provide the necessary funds if you can get us the necessary permission (and then you can borrow our film or have a positive made cheaply).

I had been hoping to get down to Melbourne ages ago, but took over the departmental chores instead; and then Jim got himself smashed up in a car accident in Western Samoa and my wife went to hospital (twice). So now we aim to do the Melbourne research at the end of next year's Sabbatical.

I suppose that you are not interested in the attached; if you were they would probably hold open the closing date for you? Probably there will be another one going in a year or two. What you are apparently interested in is the movements of the Alpha, but I'm not sure what you want to know about her.

I'm just reading a M.A. thesis by one of your people named Dening, on the Prehistory of Eastern Polynesia; its quite astonishingly good - I would say fully worth a Ph.D.

Yours sincerely,

Leam

8 Miller St.,
W. Heidelberg, N. 23.
May 23rd, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Unfortunately we are unable to come up to Canberra this week, owing to the illness of our two children. In fact they have had nothing but illnesses since we saw you last, but we are told that a couple of tonsillectomies (in early June) should put an end to our troubles.

Thank you very much for making enquiries about the 'Nouvelles Annales', and please thank Mrs. Forster for me. It seems that the British Museum is the only place with the complete thing under its different titles. Would the A.N.U. consider having the Pacific items copied or micro-filmed? My interest in this is rather blatant, but one can't for private purposes have things copied without getting a look at them first, and there surely ought to be some place in

3.) got sent back by mistake, and they've asked for it back for me. He makes quite a lot of having Patterson's 'Life', which incorporates some of Geddie's letters & journals. Curiously enough, the journal entries quoted in the printed word do not agree with the original ones in Geddie's meticulous handwriting, so I've got some exciting detective work ahead of me.

Is there a possibility we'll see you in Melbourne some time soon? What is Crawford doing that is stirring up so much activity? Barry sends his regards and we both send greetings to Mrs. Maude.

Yours sincerely,
Dorothy Shineberg.

2) Australia where one could refer to a large work that might throw light on the history of the Pacific Islands.

My own work is going quite well - it's quite a holiday from home-nursing. By a series of wonderful chances quite a lot of stuff has come into my hands. There appears to be enough for me to do here for a while. I am in communication with two of Eddie's descendants who have bags of 19 New Hebr.

material, not all of exclusively missionary interest, and not all useful to me. Some of it is promised to the Mitchell Library. I suppose that all the original documents ought really to go there. Those that I want will be lent to me, but all ought to be filmed. I shall try this one out on Melbourne, but am not hopeful of the outcome. I shall see the first batch on Thursday. Let me know if you are interested in hearing more of them.

I started reading Parsonen's thesis, kindly lent by your Dept., but somehow it

Narrow Island.
Curtains Pacific.
8/10/61.

Dear Harry,

Overdue as usual with my letters this is an attempt to reply to yours of 9th Mar. and 31st March.

To write one requires the inspiration, the time, and the mood and for all three to synchronise in my life seems a rarity.

However, this lovely Sunday morning the feature of distraction is the sunshine & the open air at present filled with the restless sweet-songs of the native canaries who in large numbers inhabit the magnificent "tomanos" surrounding this large, airy, well sited house. As usual I rose about 5.30

and sat on the verandah overlooking the sea and the coastal belt. Day after day sunshine and blue skies with light-breezes certainly give a clue as to why some person with a kindred spirit named this island, Pleasant Island. (I must break my train here.

I looked over your two letters just now, thinking you had used some reference to "Pleasant Is" and I find it was not so. Maybe in an earlier letter in Australia. But, what a surprise I really had because your letter of 9th March mentions many items which I have had in mind to write you about, and I had

really forgotten you had brought them into your letter.) However, let me first finish my introduction. Often and often I have said to myself "Pleasant-Island, well-named." Its climate altho hot is even, regular and most-pleasant. I'd even say better than Rarua. The coastal strip with its forests and palms is really refreshing and the numbers of birds never cease to amaze me. In and out among the shadows and sunlight the white terns and black terns (noddies) flutter and sweep; and the native pigeons are quite plentiful. In addition there are several reef birds of the snipe or sandpiper class. One day I even saw a long-tailed cuckoo.

I ~~have~~ sucked the juice from pandanus seeds (fruits-) which I had never done before, tasted pandanus jelly and sampled both fresh and boiled toddy. All these were new to me.

Now that I have referred to your letter I realize our thoughts have much in common which indicates that things for the Maorooms are not the best. I should not like you to quote me on any of these impressions which at this stage are much more reliable, I think, than mere first-impressions. But not being sure

of the sincerity - or pattern of Australian Territorial Administration. I am hesitant about - taking up too many issues. Therefore, having sought your confidence I'll take it for granted. Many such judgments - must, of course, be personal altho here & there I have picked up others' statements - corroborating them.

1. The Adm. appears scared to make a decision - afraid of the U.N. Visiting Mission, and also of the Minister - which may be interpreted as afraid of losing his position. In my mind no such person will ever make a good Admtr in a place where high ideals, a sense of human rights & justice, ~~and~~ accompanied by a tolerant yet firm policy, are absolutely essential.
2. His Hon. wishes to make all decisions, have a finger in every pie and yet take no responsibility - for these decisions. To accomplish this verbal instructions even contrary to existing ordinances are given & expected to be carried out - but nothing is put into writing.
3. One is invited to tell him (or his Office) anything one may hear or see etc etc.
or is unreasonably ambitious and overbearing

I haven't yet lowered myself to do this and as a result I am suspect. He has his "secret spies" and I have deliberately said things to try them out, and I know they have gone smartly into the official bosom.

4. A large percentage of the files are "Secret" Subjects - which definitely should not be secreted are hidden away.

The only advice I could get in my first weeks was, "Read the files". Later I discovered that - anything worth knowing was not on the files. As a result of "verbal instructions", secret-files, changes of staff, fear of transgressions or making mistakes, things administratively are a real jumble puzzle in spite of the fact - that superficially the theoretical structure may be sound enough.

5. The Official Secretary, or rather Acty. Offecy, is a rather weak and nasty character. He has the respect of neither Neumanns nor Europeans and it appears that H.H. is the only person who has any high opinion of him or of his talents. He boogies with envy and self-interests. He is insanely ambitious and according to

local reports - actually was instrumental in leveraging the previous off. Sec. out of his job. This, however, may not be wholly true as it may well have been H.H.'s idea to get a "yes-man" of this obsequious type beside him. Whatever or however it happened the two have formed an obnoxious and dangerous team.

This ~~proves~~ ^{illustrates} it - I was given a verbal instruction re admission ages to school which was contrary to the Ordinance. There was almost a volcanic upheaval when I asked for it in writing, and still, 2 months later, have not received. I carried it out. A week later the OfSec. verbally passed on H.H.'s second request that I tell some 8 parents that their children are now eligible to attend. I suggested I write to each parent. "Oh, no, it is H.H.'s wish not to go with print. Just tell them verbally," says the OfSec. I do it verbally. I advise it is done. I am called into the Den of the H.H. where the OfSec. is sitting ^{also}, and told with a thump of the ^{Admiral's} fist on the table ~~that~~ "That was not my instruction. I refuse to have words put into my mouth." I could scarcely believe my ears. I turned to the OfSec and said - "But your OfSec. told me to do it verbally."

H.H. replied, "I can't help that: I did not
issue that instruction."

I asked, "How was I meant to tell
the parents if not by writing and not
verbally?"

H.H. — throwing up his hands in
exasperation — "Oh, I don't know. Don't
ask me, but those were not my instructions".

Then to cap it all H.H. claims that
he told Pittman in 1959 (verbally) to
admit children by this same method.
But no teacher, nor Aroi who is Supt. of
Schools, knew ~~nothing~~ ^{anything} of it.

So we have the position (A) The Ord.
says one thing (B) Since 1959 till July
1961 the system has followed the Ord.
(C) The file records no change. (D) The
Admtr says Ord, file, and Supt. and
Teacher all wrong — do it my way
but don't tell anyone about — above
all don't say the Admtr said it.

Believe, me Harry, this is typical.
It is not a Gilbertian opera, it is a
Gilbertian Circus with the ring master
in charge and ^{the} mischievous monkey, the
Acty Officer, seated on his shoulder right-
next to his ear.

Your remarks that - Austrohm: have

learned their Administrator in New Guinea I think is sound. Two other senior officials from other administrations & services have made similar observations. This particularly applies to H.H. who has spent his entire career prior to coming to Nauru in N.G.

I am glad to say Cameron don't seem to be going to appoint the A/OffSec to the permanent position. This is laughable becos he himself wrote the advert. for the job. It just suited him even to the omission of any Degree qualification. But the post - under OffSec. and much junior asked for a Uni Degree as an essential.

I wanted to hold a Nauruan Teachers' Refresher Course by closing school 2 days and asking teachers to give 2 days of their holidays - total 4 days. Request - refused for fear of public criticism. - I offered to go to the Local Council and ask their permission to close schools. - Reply - "No, we don't ask their permission in such things. Besides they are not a Legislative Council and we don't wish to give them the impression that they need to be consulted".
Now that would sound well at U.N.O.!

I my wish to expand the school curriculum so that - something besides only English would be taught - I had occasion to discuss the matter with the H.M. of the Primary. He questioned my wisdom and asked why I wanted to push ahead, expand, give a more balanced education.

I retorted that - Narrounians just had to be fitted to take more responsibility and to occupy more of the higher positions.

He said, "Do you really think Aust. and the Admin. want to do that-?"

I said "Yes" but - by the tone of his question I am sure he didn't believe me.

At present - with U.N.O Day coming up I am conducting a series of lessons on U.N. ~~truth~~ for the teachers.

But whether I am game enough to open out - on the Declaration of Human Rights - is still in the air.

Off. opinion is that - it could be dangerous - needs soft-pedalling -

One evening with some Aust. B.P.C employees the Narrounians requests - for increases in royalties on phonog. were being discussed. One loyal Aussie said,

"Just an increased burden for the Australian tax payors who pay for all their roads and amenities here!"

In reply to your para. regarding resettlement, and your quote, "they mustn't be spoilt-", I should say that the Ngunnuns are being not only spoilt- but ^{are being} ruined. The sooner they are re-settled the better because to put it simply they are now enjoying an increasing measure of material comforts without having to make any physical or mental effort. They are growing lazy and overeating many of the less desirable foods. Resettled on a good land where they could learn to plant for food and sale would be a good foundation and allow them to find their way into other alternative employment.

Their present education system doesn't give them a real chance of success. The gap between Admin. and the people is too wide a deep and anyone who tries to bridge it is suspect. "They're not ready yet" is still too often used as a negative reply.

I'm just having a head-on struggle with the A/O/Sec. over the case of a married male school cleaner who works only part time. 28hrs out of 44hrs per week. The Account. abolished his entire dependents' allowance of 10/- per week for each of his 6 children. Appalling that chm. should be made to suffer to that extent just because Dad works part time instead of full time.

Now your lost part offering any help. Well all I should like is any literature on Nauru's history. Anything you can give, quote, refer to, or lend would be useful.

When you write Harry tell me of Ron & Margery - in Hawaii? - and what they plan to do.

I may ask Mr. Jacob Arovi to call on you if he visits - Canberra. Please don't mention my having related all the story to you but, if you tactfully sound him out - he knows a good deal of it - through my having discussed it with him. He is Supt. of Schools - my right hand man - old, but has had a great career on Nauru & in Tok during Jap occupation.

He is a gentlemanly old fellow and will be rather reserved & circumspect to begin with. A deacon and an ex-mission teacher he doesn't drink. I'll give him your address. He leaves tomorrow for Melbourne.

I hope you are able to decipher the writing and comprehend my meaning. If you hear of my being deported, you will realize it is because I have offended H. H.'s Administrator and not that I have wronged the Nauruans.

kindest regards to Mrs Mande,
family and yourself.

Bill. A.

Jack Golson,

Would the attached article by a well-known navigator in the Central Pacific, Captain E.V. Ward, be worth reproducing in your navigation issue? Its only a brief one, and would not take up much space.

He asked me to place it some time ago, and it occurred to me that it might, with editing, form an interesting comparison and contrast to Brett Hilder's contribution on the same stones made to the Institute of Navigation and referred to in his paper for you.

I have some photos too.

Though not his taking.

J.E.M.

9.10.61.

Jack Golson,

Herewith a few notes on the Dening and Parsonson texts, for what they are worth. I think that both are eminently worth publishing (infinitely more so than Brett Hilder) and will do much to bring reason and clarity into the controversy.

Both Sharp and Parsonson are, in a sense, partisans and, one suspects, capable of bringing an emotional bias into their arguments and at times of going farther than their evidence justifies; it is salutary, therefore, to have the cold logical reasoning of Dening as a sort of umpire (or rather a judge presiding over a debating contest).

And indeed it would seem that now that the evidence on both sides has been set out and argued one can get a fairly clear picture of the extent of the areas of normal inter-island contact in both Eastern and Western Polynesia and the probable importance of deliberate and accidental links between the two as well as with islands outside both orbits. But some straightening out of definitions, e.g. as to what is meant when speaking of 'deliberate', 'accidental' and 'drift' voyages, may be desirable, for one senses that part of the heat engendered may be from semantic fires.

It is interesting that both Dening and Parsonson, working on different and independent lines, arrive at the conclusion that after an initial early settlement the lines of population dispersal were from east to west. If this comes to be supported by archaeological discoveries it may well be an important break-through; certainly it answers some questions that had long been baffling me.

As Dening, unlike Parsonson, essays to be exhaustive, there is a temptation to add to his instances, e.g. of accidental voyages, as one can in many places. There are manuscript sources, such as the Marquesan Roberts diary and the many newspaper reports from 1780 onwards in the American Central Pacific Research Project files, which would serve to strengthen his arguments; but I suppose that he had to stop somewhere.

As to the identifications of the islands in the Tupaia and Spanish lists, I should not care to enter the lists as I have never studied them carefully enough to be able to argue with conviction. The only ones that seem to me fanciful are Beaglehole's.

No doubt you have it in mind to change the footnotes where they have op.cit. following the first reference to a work.

In a way I wish Parsonson had ended at p.54, for I found his final section IX much the most conjectural and unconvincing. I shall be surprised if Sharp does not make mincemeat out of a good portion.

SGM
9.10.61.

Jack Golson,

Would the attached article by a well-known navigator in the Central Pacific, Captain E.V. Ward, be worth reproducing in your navigation issue? Its only a brief one, and would not take up much space.

He asked me to place it some time ago, and it occurred to me that it might, with editing, form an interesting comparison and contrast to Brett Hilder's contribution on the same stones made to the Institute of Navigation and referred to in his paper for you.

I have some photos too.

JEG

9.10.61.

Department of Pacific History,
14th October, 1961.

Mr M. Schubert,
Education Department,
SOHANO, Bougainville District,
Territory of New Guinea.

Dear Mr Schubert,

Perhaps you had better give me an authority to purchase (up to a top figure) any book you particularly wish to acquire on Pitcairn?

I say this because I note in a catalogue (No.72) received from Gaston Hazard, 330 Little Collins Street, Melbourne C.1, the following three items:-

35. Murray, Rev. T.B. "Pitcairn; the Island, the People, and the Pastor ...". 3rd ed., 1854. £2.10.0.
39. Shapiro, H.L. "The Heritage of the Bounty". £6.10.0.
41. Young, Rosalind Amelia. "Fate of the Bounty and Story of Pitcairn Island 1790-1894". £4.10.0.

I thought I'd better let you know in case you'd care to try your luck, though they will probably go fairly soon.

Yours sincerely,

Sean

H.E. Hende.

Department of Pacific History,
30th September, 1961.

Mr E. Schubert,
Education Department,
SOHANO, Bougainville District,
Territory of New Guinea.

Dear Mr Schubert,

Back again from Honolulu; but I had to take my wife out of hospital and away to recuperate or else would have written before to acknowledge the receipt of your "Pitcairn Today".

I have read through this and feel that it will do very well and enhance the value of the book. It is, as my son has just remarked, extremely interesting, and presents a vivid picture of the island and its people in modern times.

I shall now read it through again slowly and carefully and if there are any passages that seem to need some slight change I will take the necessary action without further reference (subject to not altering the meaning). However, I don't expect that there is much bar the paragraph already mentioned by you, one or two sentences that could perhaps be "polished up", as you say, and a few typists errors.

I shall then have it retyped professionally and a copy sent to you so that you can demur in time if I've unwittingly done something wrong.

So without further ado I'll start work,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mande.

Education Dept.,

SOHANO,

Bougainville District,

T.N.G.

24th August, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Enclosed is my rather hurried attempt to supply you with a picture of "Pitcairn Today". I am aware that it has many imperfections but time just did not permit any more polishing.

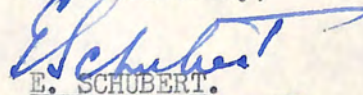
If Professor Ross or you, yourself, feel that it needs editing I have no objection as long as the meaning is retained. Also it is somewhat longer than suggested so may require condensing if the number of words must be shortened. I hope that it will fulfill your need.

In my first paragraph on language I mentioned that attempts to get the Pitcairn Islanders to record discussions in Pitcairnese had always failed, but in your letter you mention the analysis of a tape by a London Phonetician. If that was definitely a tape originally from Pitcairn Island, the word "always" will need to be changed to mostly. You'll know what ^{to} do anyhow

With regard to the last para, I have given merely an opinion and if it should detract from the value of the book I have no objection to its omission. Nevertheless, I feel it is true and will be proved so in time.

Too bad I missed out on Shapiro. I'll get one in time so I'm not impatient.

Yours sincerely,


E. SCHUBERT.

Education Dept.,
SOHANO
Bougainville District,
T. N. G.
22nd August, 1961.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

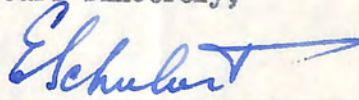
Thank you very much for your letter of August 4 in which you quote the price for copying Twyford's "The Soil Resources of Pitcairn Island". I hasten to agree that the price is too high and with thanks, decline the offer.

"Pitcairn Today" is all but finished and will be on its way to you in a few days. I've been delayed somewhat as I had five days in Rabaul last week and find it hard to get settled in again.

It seems that I've been eliminated from the Publications Officer job mentioned to you but have been nominated for another one in the same department and on the same salary which I may yet get.

Trusting that you enjoyed your stay in Honolulu,

Yours sincerely,


E. SCHUBERT.

H.E. Maude

4 August 1961

Mr E. Schubert,
Education Department,
SOHANO. BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT
Territory of New Guinea,

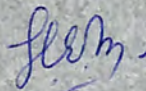
Dear Mr Schubert,

The Photographic Department of the John Curtin School of Medical Research are willing to copy Twyford's The Soil Resources of Pitcairn Island by making a microfilm negative for 6d. a sheet and enlarging it at 1/6 a sheet.

The maps however would cost 10/- each, or say approximately £11 for the whole job.

Personally I doubt if it is worth it as surely a typist would copy it for less? But if you would like it done just send the word and it will be undertaken immediately.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

Department of Pacific History,
31st July, 1961.

Mr E. Schubert,
Education Department,
SOHANO, Bougainville District,
Territory of New Guinea.

Dear Mr Schubert,

I am off shortly to the Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu, but before I get immersed in last minute preparations I must write to thank you for kindly sending the Pitcairn Islands Story and the typescript of The Cruces of Pitcairn's Island.

The author's inscription in the first makes it a specially valuable addition to my library (as you know I am a bibliophile at heart), and although I now have a copy of the second (and can get you one if you care to invest the exorbitant sum of £3.8.9) the typescript will come in handy for my MS collection.

So many thanks; I hope that you have got my letter of the 19th by now and have settled down comfortably to finish The Island Today.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Mende.

Education Dept.,
Sohano,
Bougainville District,
T. N. G.
3rd May, 1961.

Mr. H. E. Maude M.B.E.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

At last I am able to return your essay on "A Social and Administrative History of Pitcairn Island". I have a complete copy bound and all. Thank you so much for the privilege of copying it and please accept my apology for taking so long about it.

I still have not been able to get the soil chemist's report copied. If you still have access to copying facilities I am prepared to pay the costs of copying it. If you can help me here I would be most grateful. I must get it back to Pitcairn before much longer.

It was near the end of February before I reached Bougainville. Housing was the hold up.

The much publicised accelerated Education programme has not come up to expectations. In report figures it will look good but all I can say is that it is fortunate for the Minister that the kick back will be felt hardest at the district level and rarely reach him. The school buildings have a roof and one wall. They are certainly airy but not the thing for wet weather and as you know these parts get a full share of that.

My work here is quite interesting. At the present time it is mainly in Sohano but threatens to spread over most of Buka before too long.

Trusting you are well prepared for the cold of Canberra and with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,


E. SCHUBERT.

THE HOCKEN LIBRARY · UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO · DUNEDIN N.Z.

Acting Librarian and Keeper of the Hocken Collection. ~~P. HARVARD-WILLIAMS~~, M.A.
Miss E.J. Robinson

P.O. Box 56

October 17, 1961.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
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 of October 6.

I will have the items listed by you photocopied, probably by microfilm. The Photographic Unit has some arrears of work to attend to before they can accept any further orders. I hope a delay of a few weeks will not inconvenience you.

The account will be sent with the films.

Yours sincerely,

G.M. Strathern

(Mrs.) G.M. Strathern,
Sub-Librarian in charge.

Nuku'alofa, Tonga.

18th October, 1961.

My dear Maude,

Mary thanks for your letter of the 29th September introducing Marie and Annabel; Cherie and I are very glad that they have come and do not think that they will take long to 'find their way around'. I mentioned their arrival to Queen Salote who is taking a kindly interest, and expect that they will have no difficulty in obtaining help and information for their study from the Palace Office - i.e. Archivist, Private Secretary, and the members of the Tonga Traditions Committee. He also has the freedom of the Consulate, to write in, and to read up anything which may be readily available here. I am penning off another letter by today's 'plane to the Diocesan authorities in Suva, as I may be able to rent A. and A. the C. of E. Vicarage as a *pied à terre*. We now have no 'Non Tongan' priest, so that house, with its Tongan caretaker, might come into use for them.

Once Legislative Assembly members finish their lengthy Agricultural Council [they get paid to attend, so take their time!] I think Tu'ipelehake may be more readily accessible, and will suggest to Marie that he goes along and has periodical talks with him; I am sure T. will like him and, in his simple direct way, give

him leads on how to relate the scientific type of information about land (Cadastral Survey, agricultural statistics) with the intangibles such as Tongan custom, Church influence, the Titles, and so on.

Charis and I had a most interesting visit of a week to Vava'u early in September, and now hope to spend a week in Ha'apai soon; the after effects of the hurricane last March seem to me severe, especially just about now as regards food crops; in the longer run the loss of copra will extinguish the money incomes of many families.

We both love this place - my goodness the Tongans are intelligent, and the nobility have such splendid dignity and good manners. I'll write again as things progress.

With kind regards to you both, Yours, James Coode

BY AIR MAIL

AEROGRAMME

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



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

SENDER'S NAME
AND ADDRESS

S. J. Coode
Nuku'alofa
Tonga

Second fold here

To open cut here

MAGGS BROS. LTD

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50, Berkeley Square, London, W.1

TELEGRAMS & CABLES
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TELEPHONES
GROSVENOR 2007 & 2051

25th October, 1961.

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

*Answered 11.11.61.
To Mr. Sotheby's*

Dear Mr. Maude,

I have now received a reply from Sotheby's concerning lot 154 in their sale of 18th April, 1932. The following is a copy of their letter.

"We thank you for your letter of October 20th, concerning lot 154 in our book sale on 18th April, 1932.

We have found from our records that this was consigned to us by a Mrs. Baker."

You might be able to get some further information if you write to Sotheby's direct but I would imagine that Mrs. Baker must have died long since!

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
MAGGS Bros. Ltd.

JM/JLM

MAGGS BROS. LTD

F. B. MAGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR
H. C. MAGGS · J. F. MAGGS, DIRECTORS

50, Berkeley Square, London, W.1

TELEGRAMS & CABLES
BIBLIOLITE · WESDO · LONDON

TELEPHONES
GROSVENOR 2007 & 2051

20th October, 1961.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Very many thanks for your letter of October 14th.

I have just turned up the Sotheby catalogue of the 18th April 1932 and I enclose a copy of the appropriate page. Unfortunately, item 154 was included in a group of "miscellaneous properties" and there is no clue as to the Provenance. I am writing to Sotheby's but I very much doubt whether we shall get any help from them especially since it is such ancient history.

Mr. Bonner is a very good friend, but it is a shame to hear that he is doing better than we are in some respects! But he has no shop and is able to devote all his time to his one particular field.

I am glad to hear that you hope to be coming to London early next year and I look forward to meeting you then. It is always much easier doing business over the counter so to speak, and I am sure that we shall have something for you.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

J. F. Maggs
MAGGS Bros. Ltd.

JM/JLM

How soon would you be coming?
My wife has a flat in St. John's Wood
(about 3 miles from here) which is
empty at present

Sotthey 18th April 1932.

- 148 **POLITICAL**, including Rosebery, Gladstone, **Morley**, Harcourt, Salisbury, —**CHAMBERLAIN** (Joseph) Thirteen Letters, c. 1884, containing caustic references to the Tory Party; and many others (a parcel)
- 149 **TERRY** (Ellen) Fifteen A. L. s. to Miss Kate Padgett, 1900-1913, photograph of her house at Tenterden, signed with initials and souvenir of King Henry VIII, 5 Jan. 1892, with autograph presentation inscription (17)
- 150 **Gaskell** (M. B.) Cranford, *illustrations by Hugh Thompson, original cloth, dull*, 1892; Days with Sir Roger de Coverley, *illustrations by Hugh Thompson, original cloth gilt, g. e.* 8vo. (2)
 ** Cranford bears an autograph presentation inscription from Hugh Thompson, dated 24 Nov. 1891, on fly-leaf, and four long A. L. s. from the same are included in the lot.
- 151 [Fargno (F. J.)] Called Back, by Hugh Conway, *autograph presentation inscription from the author on fly-leaf, roan, g. e.* 8vo. 1884
 ** A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, which was sent with the book included in the lot.
- 152 **FRANKLIN** (Sir John) Documents relating to F. W. Beechey's search for Sir John Franklin, including A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, from Lady Franklin; and other naval papers
- 153 **LITERARY** A. L. s. Max Beerbohm (6); Arnold Bennett (1); George Gissing (1); Henry James (4); and others (23)
- 154 **ADAMS** (John), Mutineer of the Bounty. **MS. Statement**, 8 pp. folio, headed "H.M.S. Blossom off Pitcairns Island, 5th Dec. 1825," signature (probably autograph) of John Adams at end *Maggs. £36*
- 155 **PARRY** (Sir W. E.), Arctic Explorer. Six A. L. s. to Capt. F. W. Beechey, 1817-24; Doc. s. by Sir John Franklin; and others (14)
- 156 **WELLS** (H. G.) Seven A. L. s. (initials); and twelve Auto. Postcards to Miss Ella Hepworth Dixon (19)
- 157 **LITERARY, THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC.** R. Browning, R. Cunningham Graham, Robert Hichens, Solomon J. Solomon, George Alexander, C. Hayden Coffin, Sir J. Forbes Robertson and many others
- 158 **WILDE** (Oscar) A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo. 9 Charles St. Grovesnor Sq. n. d. thanking Mr. Innes for his gift of English China—**HENLEY** (W. E.) Auto. Verres, 1 p. 8vo; and others of Kate Greenaway, R. le Gallienne, Rider Haggard, C. H. Shannon, mentioning "The Dial," and numerous others, and various *ex-libris* (a parcel)

1746 Danby Road
Ithaca, New York
U. S. A.
25 October, 1961

Dear Mr. Maude,

I was happy to learn that you had been able to make it to Honolulu for at least a part of the festivities. I hope it was an enjoyable session.

Thank you very much for the cards and for the other information in your letter. I am familiar with some of the materials you mentioned, but others were new to me. The manuscript list of dialects you noted would be an interesting thing to try to track down. One of these days I'm sure it will turn up. If there are any particular varieties of material which I can keep an eye out for in your own behalf during the coming years of working with Pacific research materials I shall be more than happy to do so.

There are, indeed, several organizations which might be used for the Fiji-filming project, but I have not yet had time to talk over the possibilities with Carl Stroven. This will be one of next year's prime interests for me. Setting the thing up to everyone's satisfaction is a job which might logically fall into my own realm of activity at Hawaii during the coming year or so. Diamond has a considerable amount of material already in excellent shape for filming, so a "pilot project" could easily be put into operation while his own larger plans were being developed. Sending a person in to make the selection seems a touchy business to me. I think I would rather see a younger student (graduate), either in library work or history, go there for nine months or so to work under Diamond with the object of preparing some of the materials for filming and at the same time providing himself with the material for a thesis. I have already talked of such a possibility with Diamond and he is more than agreeable.

And speaking of theses, I must get back to my own right now. Again thanks for all the information.

Sincerely,

Floyd Cunniff

~~Harry~~

I wd like to see a student from Hawaii get on U. The Land Commission records first — these might be an obvious starting point. Consult Harry
I thank
✓ W.D. 6/11

Flat 25,
29 Sheffield Terrace,
London, W. 8.

26th October 1961

My dear Frank

I am ashamed to say that I have only now got down to answering your letter of the 29th December of last year. My excuse - as a matter of fact a fairly valid one - is that I have been almost perpetually on the move. I started the year in Ethiopia, Cyprus and Jordan; then in February took a tramp steamer to Virginia to stay with friends and beat Columbus on his first voyage by only six days, being waught in pack ice off Newfoundland and then wasting a week in St. Johns while they mended the hole in our bows that the ice had made. Then three weeks in England before going off to stay with two lots of friends in Spain; again a fortnight in England which was followed by a month in Austria. And now I am just back from another month in Asiatic Turkey and preparing for Christmas with the Arrowsmiths in the Falklands. So I think I can plead "extenuating circumstances."

In the meantime, however, I have managed to see my rather long deferred book on "The Islands of the South Pacific" through the press and Harraps hope to publish it either just before or just after Christmas.* In it I have acknowledged with thanks my very considerable obligation to your admirable paper "In Search for Home" in my Pitcairn chapter. You will of course be receiving a copy and I should be most grateful for anything you can do (should you think it sufficiently deserving) to make it known in Australasia. I should also greatly value any suggestions you could give me on this point.

How admirable that Alaric should have got this marvellous scholarship and be following in father's footsteps with such outstanding success. And how nice for you and Honor (to whom my love) that he should be sharing your tastes, and to such effect. I was both interested and entertained by your Tahitian pigs and should greatly appreciate the opportunity to see their beche-de-mer and sandalwood successors.

Yours affly
JD

* They now tell me January.

Department of Pacific History,
Wednesday, p.m.

Mr K.E. Larsson,
The Hotel Metropole,
Box 1601, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Larsson,

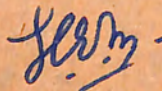
Thank you for your two notes. If you are, as I suppose, travelling by air to and from Melbourne why not stop off at Canberra en route?

It will cost you nothing to break your journey and we will meet you at the airport and put you up for the night. Only be sure to choose one of the nine or more planes a day that stop at Canberra - some of them go straight through.

If you cannot do this I shall try and get down to Sydney for a few hours one day next week and will look you up at the Mitchell. I cannot, unfortunately, manage longer as I leave for England and America next month and shall be away for over a year, so am very rushed finishing papers and packing.

I am very glad to hear that you have had such a profitable trip and look forward very much to meeting you either in Canberra or Sydney,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

P.S. You can always ring me anytime at Canberra U1441.

THE HOTEL METROPOLE LIMITED

8 BENT ST.,
SYDNEY.



PHONE B 0522.
Box 1601, G.P.O.

November 17, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

This is to inform you that I am in Sydney for the time being. My work is both in the Mitchell Library and in the Australian Museum. I am scheduled to leave Sydney for Singapore on 7th December and most of my time will be spent here in Sydney, except 4 or 5 days in Melbourne.

Just now I am not quite sure whether I shall be able to go to Canberra or not. However, I would very much like to meet you. I have had a very profitable time, first in Fiji and then in New Zealand.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

K. E. Lersson.

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

40 Otago Museum,
Dunedin, New Zealand,
2nd November, 1961.

Dear Mr. Maude,

This is to tell you that I shall, at long last, be in Sydney from 14th November staying there for a fortnight, maybe three weeks. Some of the time I shall study the collections in the Australian Museum, however, most of my working hours will be in the Mitchell library.

Looking forward very much to seeing you in Sydney or Canberra,

Very sincerely yours,

K. E. Larsson.

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

Department of Pacific History,
7th November, 1961.

Professor Ernest Beaglehole,
Department of Psychology,
Victoria University of Wellington,
WELLINGTON, New Zealand.

Dear Ernest,

I fear that as my academic God-father I have been neglectful in not sending you some specimens of my handiwork.

I know, however, that you read the J.P.S. so will have seen anything that appeared in its pages; but I am now sending, under separate cover, some offerings that you may not have sighted.

I have been trying recently to get away from the tendency among Pacific historians to regard their subject as a sort of regional extension of Imperial history. There is room for all, of course, but I find myself more interested in the islands and their peoples than the machinations of the Great Powers; rather naturally, I suppose.

In the Boti paper I have tried to use traditional materials not so much to reconstruct authentic history as to throw some light on the origins, development and function of a culture trait which could no longer be observed in actual operation. It seemed that in this sort of work oral tradition might be used more fruitfully than in the usual reconstruction of narrative history, since the detailed accuracy of the tradition may not here be so essential as its public acceptance over a long period of time as being a reasonable explanation in the context of the particular culture.

I was ever so glad to see your brother's kind report on Ron Crocombe's thesis on Land Tenure in the Cook Islands. I had never supervised anyone in my life before and I'm sure that between us we made many mistakes; but I was proud of him in the end, and particularly when he was attacked by some of the more orthodox (both among the historians and the anthropologists). He knew his stuff all right without a doubt, but I was petrified that your brother would fail him because he writes English like a civil servant (Government reports having been almost his sole diet for years).

Anyway this is all to say that I am still conscious of the fact that your recommendation (as I learnt later) was mainly responsible for my entering the academic ranks (almost closed to outsiders) at such an advanced age, and I have always been grateful for this.

Yours, *SLM*

Department of Pacific History,
7th November, 1964.

Dr Alexander Spoehr,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
HONOLULU 17, Hawaii, U.S.A.

Dear Alex,

Now that the rush and fury of the Congress is over may I say congratulations on your new work. I was at a seminar here when it was announced, and for the first time in my experience of such argumentative gatherings everyone present was in complete agreement: that it was the best thing the U.S. Government had done in the Pacific for many years.

I am taking the opportunity of sending you a copy of my Congress paper on The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti, not that you will possibly have time to read it in view of all your new responsibilities but because you are primarily responsible for fathering the monster and I had kept a copy for you especially in Honolulu (but could not locate you at the end of my rush visit). You may remember my mentioning what I was thinking of writing when you were in Canberra, and you said "Go ahead"; so I did.

I was ever so glad to see your report on Ron Crocombe's thesis. I had never supervised anyone in my life before and I'm sure that between us we made many mistakes; but I was ever so proud of him in the end, and particularly when he was attacked by some of the more orthodox (both among the historians and the anthropologists).

Wishing you every success in your new command,

Yours,

Seeley

Robin,

I should be most grateful if, as a spare time occupation, you could run through the following microfilm at the National Library (annex):-

Roberts, Edward. Journal of Edward Roberts, who sailed from England in 1797 on a whaling expedition to the South Pacific. Scottish National Library Advocates MS 17.1.18. Roberts left his ship in the Marquesas Islands and lived there for some time, acquiring a wife, and making voyages to New Zealand and Calcutta. Journal composed in c.1810. Microfilm made in 1959 for Pub. Lib. of NSW, copy in NL.

2. What I need is a brief synopsis of the Journal listing the main contents, so that one can get an idea of what it is all about.
3. In particular I should like information regarding:-
 - (1) Anything about Marquesan trade, internally and with outsiders (and especially anything about the sandalwood trade).
 - (2) The names and particulars about any Europeans or other non-Marquesans ashore, or visiting.
 - (3) The names of any ships calling, and brief particulars (where from, where going and their business).
 - (4) Any information about Marquesan deep-sea navigation, and particulars regarding any islands outside the Group known to them.
4. Your opinion of the Journal as a whole would be appreciated, i.e. is it exciting or boring, is it well or badly written, and does it tell us anything worth knowing about the Marquesas and their people. I have never seen the Journal myself, but if it is likely to be worthwhile I must do so; with a view to its publication. If necessary I could see the original when in Edinburgh next year. How many pages is it, and please quote the pagination of any information under Heads (1) to (4).

See M

9.10.61.

R.R.H.

10 November

Hear Mr. Maude:

Indeed, Sir, it was a great pleasure to hear from you as I did today. I shall write to Professor Eusden today and ask if he will be kind enough to write his report. The year is getting on and I feel that a definite

you leave as I intend to write letters
to certain people informing them of your
arrival. Perhaps we can get together
before you leave, I should like that very
much as I remember with great pleasure
our last visit together.

The teaching job is definitely out now
as someone else was chosen for the job. They
did not like the idea of my spending much
time on research either. My regards to your charming
wife and to Alan. Respectfully, Paul

decision must be made by me very shortly. If the letter from him does not arrive within a fortnight I think that you should take action on the information available.

When are you going on leave? The middle of December sticks in my mind and that is not very far off. I do want to give you certain addresses etc. before

Oct. 6
Dear Mr. Woods,

Indeed Sir, it was a great pleasure to hear from you last week. Rules and red tape are always very difficult to cut through but I am sure that in regard to the lectures something can be worked out to the satisfaction of all.

My undergraduate paper, which we discussed arrived yesterday so I have sent it on immediately. As this is the original and annotated copy I would like it back at some point. Professor Manning Clark would like to have a look at it when you are finished if you can arrange something to your mutual satisfaction. There is no hurry for me to get it back only I do not want to lose track of it.

Enclosed in the paper find two Quill toothpicks - a very rare and luxurious item in the second half of the twentieth century. I also enclose the overseas postage as per your suggestion. It cost almost £ 7 to send for home. A shocking postage rate. The second paper towards the end is another effort of my undergraduate years which I thought you might find interesting.

These both seem a little wide eyed and bushy
tailed now, but they were fun to do at the time.
I hope you enjoy them,

All is well with me here in Sydney and
I hope this letter finds both your charming wife and
yourself fit and hardy. I will be brushing up my
histories by grading the Leaving Exams this November.
This, I find, is an excellent way to recall my past
knowledge. At the moment I am working hard on
a series of lectures that I am giving up here and, perhaps,
will give again down there next year.

All for now. Thank you very much for your
letter and the information therein. Looking forward
to seeing you again before long.

Respectfully

Paul

Department of Pacific History,
11th November, 1961.

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

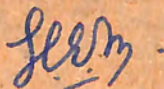
Dear Mrs Hancock,

Thank you for your letter 618/1957 of the 8th November, letting me know that the Mitchell Library file of The Friend has now been completed by means of micro-copies of the missing issues obtained from the British Museum Library.

I shall certainly keep this in mind when I get back to working on the Central Pacific area; at the moment, however, I am doing a history of Pitcairn Island, but it is nearly finished.

I leave in January for a year's hunting for manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom and United States. Let me know if there is ever anything that I can do for the Mitchell in this line. I am particularly on the hunt for whaling and other shipping logs and journals, but almost any manuscript prior to say 1850 will come within my purview.

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 B 056, Ext. 2333

MH:AF
Ref: 618/1957

8th November, 1961

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

For some time we have been trying to obtain microfilms of issues of The Friend, which are missing from the set in the Mitchell Library. I am writing to let you know that we have now received a microfilm from the British Museum of these. Perhaps when you are in Sydney you may call to consult this.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) Marjorie Hancock
DEPUTY MITCHELL LIBRARIAN

3653 Tantalus Drive
Honolulu 14, Hawaii
USA

Dear Honor and Harry,

I trust your plans are unchanged, and you will be here in December. I wonder whether you would do me the honor of being my guests.

Margaret Newman (one Gus) is away until February.

Lost my cousin Edith on October 12th. She was afflicted with malignant cancer. I miss her greatly.

Olga is staying with me temporarily (bed & breakfast) because her house a bit down the road is under construction. She will leave me "in December." Even if you and she should overlap, my neighbors next door say come anytime & use a bedroom. We

as only two, in a four bedroom house.
(Real owner in England.)

So, I hope you can come, escape haikiki,
use my car, if you can get me to and
from work.

You would be able to see friends here,
as you like. Should or wouldn't join you,
as seems best.

I am staring at putting that one story
of mine into a book, by Feb. 1: says
the publisher. D.O. I tell you?

But we would all have time to
say good morning to each other!

I hope this fits in with your plans.
I'd love to have you here, and keep
you untroubled by that wicked
haikiki.

Sincerely,
Margaret

November 12, 1961

Department of Pacific History,
15th November, 1961.

Dear Comrade Ron,

Many thanks for your letters, received last week, and the Pacific Discovery and U.S. Geographical Exploration paper which arrived at the same time. And please also thank Marjorie for the material for revising the paper on Rarotongan Sandalwood, which came yesterday and has stimulated me to write this effusion.

I should have written long ago, of course, but you know how it is. I got down to completing my History of Pitcairn Island (20,000 words) and the task only ended today. I don't know why these essays take such an unconscionable time to write, but they always do.

Any way the main purpose of writing is to congratulate you most sincerely indeed on the very fine way in which you got through your Ph.D. ordeal. Both the examiners were enthusiastic; Alex Spoehr I had expected but friend Beaglehole was every bit as pleased. In fact he seemed to reckon that you should have romped home on the Ngati Te Ora (have I got it right) appendix alone.

What pleased me most about Beaglehole's report was the remark that the thesis was worth publication; and this from a man who is reputed not to have passed anyone's thesis in years.

Admittedly he added a sentence to the effect that before publication some candid and merciless friend with a large blue pencil in his hand should turn parts of it into better English; but that was well and kindly meant and the important point is that such a master of literary style as the great J.C. should think it worth polishing up, and for publication too.

No doubt you will be receiving the gist of the examiner's reports in due course, but in the meantime you had better keep all this under your hat. But the fact that you've got your handle, or rather will soon have, is no secret, even though it's still got to be rubber stamped by the Council. I gather that it has passed through all stages up to the Board of Graduate Studies and the Council but that you won't be told formally until it has been passed by both these august bodies (who meet but seldom).

So I have refrained from addressing you as Dr Crocombe but put Comrade Ron instead as I hear that you are now a full ticket bearing member of the Communist Party engaged in seditious propaganda in the Cook Islands.

Don't worry too much if you find that you can't microfilm the material on Rarotonga. I know you will do your best, but it often happens that one or two people decide against it and the rest follow. In that case nothing can be done until the flap dies down; and that may not be for years. I hope, however, that you will be able to catalogue ~~the~~ the location and nature of the major items; so that we can bring pressure to bear at some future date. As it is the stuff from the Land Commission records alone will make the trip worth while.

I was glad to hear that Vayda was arong; he seemed to me to be one of the most brash young men that I had ever met. It really was extremely good of Judge Morgan to produce the goods, but if he wants he can state any restrictions re access that he thinks desirable. It is a pity that he does not write up the ethnohistory of Manihiki when he retires; but what one hopes for is someone from Rarotonga itself, like Marjorie, who will write up the work of people like Tamera Terai.

We are due to leave on Sabbatical at the end of December, so I guess will miss you, but I do wish you the best in your New Guinea job. I have come to the conclusion that you will like working with Bettison, for he is kindly and tolerant but efficient; and he shows increasingly that he knows his stuff all right.

You have built up such a reputation here that we have come into some criticism for allowing you to get into the New Guinea Unit. But I think that it will all be useful experience, and a lot preferable to teaching undergraduates which seems to be the summit of the ambitions of so many in this abode of peace. When you are ready the job that you really want will turn up and the great thing now is to become an expert of such eminence and breadth of experience that you will automatically get anything that you choose to apply for. I reckon you are three quarters of the way to the summit right now.

Please thank Marjorie for setting out so clearly the amendments to Rarotongan Sandalwood. It will only take a few hours to prepare a final version (though I have a few changes to make in my part too). It is now to appear in the March Journal, with luck; it depends on the amount of material sent in by Gelson on the Sharp book.

Apparently Rarotongan Sandalwood was a distinct hit. Spate spoke to Sir John about it and he asked for a copy and later sent a very decent letter of appreciation saying that he had read right through with considerable enjoyment. And someone has written to the Right Honourable Wentworth, M.L.A., etc, asking if he's got a few sticks of his grandfather's yellow dye wood lying in an outhouse as his drawing room carpet is fading and he would like to try it out. Maybe Marjorie will start a new industry. The demand for the paper has resulted in all the copies you left with me selling out.

How nice to think that her Cook Islands effort is to come out at last. Davies takes his time but I always knew that he would produce the goods in the end.

All seems reasonably calm here at present. Niel Gunson joins us in January as a Research Fellow to work on mission history. Scarr has turned up from England to work on Pacific maritime history. One Ward comes shortly from NZ also to work on missions, I believe. Jim looks older, and a bit wizened, but is in great heart and spirits. Colin's wife has to lie up all the time until the new baby puts in an appearance, so for a month now he has been doing everything, baby minding, cooking, housework and all; and doing it very well, from all accounts, though he begins to look rather weathered, not to say battered.

Three offers to publish the Boti botch, which has been described as "an outstanding contribution to the literature on Malayo-Polynesian social organization" (I thought it was history), which shows at least that some of the people can be bluffed some of the time.

Must stop now or I never will. I think that the supervisor is apt to be more pleased than the patient himself when it all turns out successfully; certainly I was never happier in my life when you got through - didn't sober up for a week.

Once again wishing you both the very best in the future and please tell Marjorie that when she wants to work on anything else I'd be only too glad to help,

Yours ever,

Lee M.



THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Telephone: Holborn 7686 (7 lines)
Telegrams: "Poleconics, Estrand," London

HOUGHTON STREET,
ALDWYCH,
LONDON, W.C.2.

15th November 1961.

Dear Harry,

I have just had your letter of 7th November. It is good of you to express such appreciation of my History and Traditions of Tikopia. I am not sure from your letter whether you have a copy of your own or not. It had been in my mind to send you one but I cannot find the check list. If you do not have one, then I will have one here for you when you come over.

Many thanks for your monograph on the Gilbertese Boti. I have only had a chance to glance at it, but it looks a very solid piece of work. I see no objection to the use of traditional materials to reconstruct an institutional complex. The question is how logical the reconstruction has been and how much speculation is involved. I would guess that your interpretation is likely to stick very closely to the available data.

I am delighted to know that you will be in England early in the New Year. Please get in touch with me when you arrive. I expect to be away in the country until about the beginning of our term, 10th January, but will look forward to seeing you soon after.

All best regards,

Yours ever,

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

NOVEMBER 12, 1961

840 WEST END AVE

NEW YORK CITY 25, NEW YORK

MR. HARRY MAUDE

DEAR MR. MAUDE,

I AM ENCLOSING A REVISED VERSION OF "MAN'S INFLUENCE UPON ISLAND ECOSYSTEMS: ALTERATION AND CONTROL." THE PAPER, THANKS TO YOUR COMMENTS ESPECIALLY, HAS UNDERGONE, LIKE THE ECOSYSTEMS IT DISCUSSES, A FAIR AMOUNT OF ALTERATION ITSELF. AS YOU WILL NOTICE, MANY OF YOUR SUGGESTIONS HAVE BEEN INCORPORATED INTO THE PAPER AS IT NOW STANDS, AND, IN ADDITION, THE FINAL PORTION OF THE PAPER HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLY EXPANDED.

I WOULD LIKE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT I AM SOLE AUTHOR OF THIS VERSION. PROFESSOR VAJDA, WITH WHOM I WORKED ON THE HONOLULU VERSION, AND I FOUND OURSELVES IN DISAGREEMENT ON A NUMBER OF POINTS, AND HE SUGGESTED THAT INASMUCH AS THE PAPER WAS BASICALLY MY WORK THAT HE WITHDRAW, LEAVING ME A FREE HAND. (THIS WAS ALL VERY AMICABLE, BY THE WAY.

I AM EXTREMELY SORRY THAT WE DID NOT MEET IN HONOLULU, BUT LOOK FORWARD TO SUCH A MEETING SOMETIME IN THE FUTURE. AGAIN, MANY THANKS FOR YOUR INVALUABLE COMMENTS. I WOULD APPRECIATE, TOO, ANYTHING YOU MIGHT HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE PRESENT VERSION

BEST WISHES, Roy Rappaport

Department of Pacific History,
16th November, 1961.

Dr G.S. Parsonson,
P.O. Box 56,
DUNEDIN, New Zealand.

Dear Dr Parsonson,

I am sorry not to have thanked you before for your kind letter; I started to write and then got called away to Sydney unexpectedly.

Needless to say I was delighted to read your excellent paper on Sharp's book; it was something that needed to be done so badly and probably no-one but you could have done it. I had feared that Sharp was going to win on all counts, and purely by default, since no protagonist seemed inclined to throw down a challenge.

I may say that I was convinced by your paper and greatly admired the solid reading and hard thought that had evidently gone into its preparation. I do hope that you did not take my few comments too seriously. I was asked to read it through and comment and got fascinated in the process; as a result I jotted down a few remarks, more for checking than anything, but unfortunately I kept no copy so have little idea now what they were.

Anyway you seem to have gone into them rather more thoroughly than they deserved - as far as I remember they were merely suggestions where I thought perhaps points of possible attack on the part of Sharp might be strengthened.

I only saw your paper for an evening and cannot now recollect the point about malaria, but evidently you have considered it in great detail and are well able to cope with any possible assault. Knowing Sharp's dauntless qualities as a fighter, and being on your side, I was naturally anxious that as few loop-holes should be offered him as possible.

I was most interested to find that you have traditional evidence of Tongan voyages to the Gilberts and would think it quite likely that they paid the southern islands a visit, since they were in Nanumea and Namanga not so far to the south; but I have never come across an authentic account.

On the subject of tradition you say "I treat traditional evidence dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries as quite historical"; so do I (for the Gilberts at least). As my position on this matter is more fully explained in a little piece on the Evolution of the Gilbertese Moti I am

venturing to send you a copy. The reactions of the Department of History to the work have been rather amusing to me: kind, but bewildered.

As regards the baurua. Alas, I have searched my notes, made many years ago, but find no measurements of the Tabiteuean baurua - I was speaking merely from a very fallible memory. I remember that in 1930 or thereabouts I boarded the Colony yacht Nimanoa from one and when alongside the two craft were approximately the same length (and the Nimanoa was just over 100 feet, if I remember rightly). As to there being 100 on board I recollect counting 106 on the two decks but admittedly it was, in my opinion, over-crowded.

I always meant to investigate the baurua but if you know Tabiteuea you will also know that there is always so much work for the visiting officer (mostly land-troubles due to over-population) that one never gets a minute of peace night or day. Kathleen Inamala, who did fieldwork on Tabiteuea would almost certainly be able to give you exact dimensions of several so I would suggest writing to her if you are interested (University of Hawaii Department of Anthropology).

Meanwhile I am enclosing a few photos which I took of one - may I have them back please in due course as I have no negatives left. The baurua were only found on one island in my time and the reason for their construction was, I think, merely a spirit of inter-village competition. They had virtually no function left.

Again my sincere congratulations on your paper,

Yours sincerely,

Scam

P.O. Box 56,
Dunedin.
30 October 1961.

Dear Mr Maude,

I have to thank you very sincerely for your comments on various parts of my manuscript on the accidental voyage thesis sent on to me by Mr Golson. As you no doubt detected, I wrote the thing under enormous pressure - in a matter of 15 days only when my mind was also taken up with household problems. I have now corrected the mistakes to which you have been good enough to draw my attention. I have also elaborated or modified a number of matters where it seems I have not made my meaning clear. On the question of the naming of islands, for instance, I have added an explanatory phrase and referred the reader for a fuller treatment of the subject to my appendix on "The Problem of Pauro and Manicolo" in Father Kelly's edition of the journal of Martin de Munilla. I shall look again at the necessarily short reference to my malaria thesis. I should perhaps explain that my views on this subject are more fully stated in my ethnological introduction to the same volume and that I am at present engaged in a lengthy article on the rôle of malaria in the settlement of Melanesia. I have spent 18 months at various times in many parts of Melanesia and know most of the Polynesian outliers personally. I have also devoted the past 14 years to research into the history of Melanesia. I have, too, a pretty close acquaintance with malaria. I have not only suffered from it myself but I have diagnosed and treated several hundreds cases of it. What I have to say makes a great deal of sense to two expert malariologists in the Otago Medical School, one of whom spent many years in the Solomons, the other in Uganda. I think that if you look again at the couple of sentences in which I refer to the question in the present ms. you will make better sense of the thing. I should perhaps add that I lectured on the subject earlier this year to a very large audience of medical and other people here in Dunedin and survived a lengthy discussion at the end. You raise also the question of Tongan voyages down into eastern Melanesia and to the Gilberts. The evidence on eastern Melanesia is admittedly better than that on the Gilberts. Here I use the traditional material and I shall make this clear. But my point is this. So long as we accept Sharp we shall go on rejecting what was not merely feasible but historical. I shall modify my remarks on the Gilberts to indicate what evidence I am using, but I remain quite unrepentant on the point. I might say that I rejected the Sharp thesis outright at the very beginning and I got a pretty poor hearing when I first said so. Now that I have demonstrated long distance two-way deliberate voyages without benefit of intervening islands of from 720-840 miles and one of 1750 miles with a single small island, I have fewer inhibitions than most other people. I thus treat traditional evidence dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries as quite historical. Our knowledge of Anglo-Saxon history is often based on much flimsier foundations.

I am most interested in your account of Gilbertese baurua and I should be most grateful for your permission to use in a footnote your reference to baurua measuring over 100 feet and carrying well over 100 on board. Grimble, I think, mentions nothing quite so large though, of course, it is clear enough that the Gilbertese and the Micronesians generally built such vessels in former times. I shall make full acknowledgement of anything you are willing to allow me to use. What surprises me is that such large canoes died out in the 1890's in Fiji and much earlier in Polynesian as a whole but survived in the Gilberts into the 20th century. Have you any views on the cause of this?

With my best thanks and kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

G. S. Parsonson

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI 21, OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
AND REGIONAL PLANNING

November 16, 1961.

Dear Frank,

Thank you very much for reading over the manuscript I sent along and which I received back a week ago.

It is true it is not the product of deep research but it is the best I could do with the materials available here.

You see when I came here I had doubts about trying to carry on any further research in the Pacific, for I knew I would always be up against the problem of research materials. However I had spent 13 years in that area and was very fond of it, and I am still, so

I decided to carry on as best I could. I was able to go back several times with "grants in aid" and enjoyed very much returning to my old camping ground.

Had it not been for the war I would probably still be in Hawaii, but after spending five years in the army in World War II, my wife and I chose to come here for personal reasons - nearness to our families and friends, etc.

This past summer I spent a week in New York where I went every day to the Library of Columbia University or the Library of the United Nations and studied materials not available here. If my book is published - I have not found a publisher yet -

and if it helps to arouse the interest of intelligent
captives in the Pacific Islands, I shall consider
it worth while to have written it. I have
studied your comments carefully, and, of course,
have rewritten the brief sketch of Pitcairn. Thank you
very much and good luck.

Very sincerely yours,
John Wesley Carter.

Department of Pacific History,
16th November, 1961.

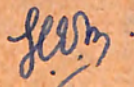
Mrs M. Hancock,
Deputy Mitchell Librarian,
Public Library of N.S.W.,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mrs Hancock,

This is to introduce Miss Robin Rawson, our new Departmental Research Assistant, and to ask if you would be so kind as to authorize her being granted a Reader's Ticket to enable her to consult manuscript and other material in the Mitchell and Dixon Collections.

I have asked Miss Rawson to obtain all the information she can on the lives of Captains William Campbell and Thomas Raine, for use in the preparation of articles for Vol. I of the Australian Dictionary of Biography. Any help that you may be able to give her in this connexion would be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Jim,

While I think of it, you once lent me some material on the Peruvian Slave Trade by a man called Ward whom I understood had intended to do a thesis on the subject but didn't.

2. I should like to meet Mr Ward if possible in England and to ask him if he has any more clues for research on the Trade. Maybe he knows of some Spanish documentation, which I am particularly short of.
3. Do you know where he lives and what he does?

SLM
27.11.61.

Ward is a school teacher (or was).
He did an MA (Monell didn't think him
up to Ph.D.)
Monell might remember where he taught
20 years ago. If you got his initials
you might trace him in the London
Tel. Directory.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

HONOLULU 17, HAWAII

November 17, 1961

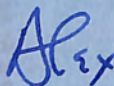
Mr. Harry Maud
The Research School of Pacific Studies
The Australian National University
Box 4, G. P. O.
Canberra, A. C. T.

Dear Harry:

Thank you very much for your letter and the copy
of "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti," which I am
delighted to have.

With all best wishes to Honor and yourself,

Sincerely,



Alexander Spoehr
Director

Department of Pacific History,
17th November, 1961.

Dear Bill,

Our paths don't seem to cross much these days, but that is not surprising as we are both immersed in our peculiar studies. I hear a rumour that Geography is thinking of branching out into your interests at last, but expect that by now you will have made other plans.

I don't know if you hear from Bengt Lambert these days; he never answered my last letter about 2 years ago so we have lost touch, but I hear from Anthropology that he should be in Canberra for his 3 months break within a few weeks. Rather overdue, I should think.

We leave for England next month so will probably have gone before he arrives. I am sorry for I should like to have heard how he got on.

Could you let me have the Sachet and Fosberg, Island Bibliographies, which you borrowed some time ago as I need to extract something from it before I go; also have you got an Atoll Research Bulletin as Nos.48-50 (presumably bound in one volume) are missing, and have been for ages, and as far as I know you have been the only person to borrow any?

In return I enclose a paper on Gilbertese History (?) which I prepared for the Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu. Its unreadable but one can faintly savour the Gilberts in the far distance.

Yours,



H.E. Maude.



TELEPHONED
TO 10422
TIME 1:35P
BY AS

SC8 TWZ07

WELLINGTON 17 20

GLT

HARRY MAUDE

PACIFIC HISTORY NATUNIV

CANBERRA

013

*Answered by cable
ANEITYUM*

COULD YOU PLEASE WIRE PREFERRED FORM ANEITEUM

ANTHROPOLOGY AUCKLAND

JACK

11-58A

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EUGENE, OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

November 21 1961

Dear Harry:

This is to be only a hurried note, principally to tell you that our project for the study of displaced peoples in the Pacific has been approved by the National Science Foundation, so the show is on. I have just received word and have not yet had time to collect my thoughts about our procedure next year, mostly because I do not yet have information on whether all of the money I requested will be granted. In any event it seems certain that we can begin the project in June of 1962 with a simultaneous study of Kioa and Gizo. Since I think it important to have a senior person on the spot to get graduate students started--indeed made it a feature of the proposal-- I expect that I should accompany the students to Kioa and Gizo in June, than later they can go to Canberra for work with you. In view of what you say in your last letter, it might be advisable for you not to attempt to visit Gizo and Kioa but to conserve the resources we have to put you on Gardner. I would very much like for you to visit the Phoenix group and am happy that you suggested it yourself.

When I have been informed of the exact amount we can plan on for the whole project I will write you further. In the meantime please let me know your address in England so that I can send a copy of the proposal and further information.

Best wishes



H.G. Barnett

30 Bedford Street,
Deakin,
Camberley, A.C.T.

21st November, 1961.

Dear Mr. Plande,

My ringing you yesterday must have been telepathy, for I received the University's cheque today!

May I take this opportunity, however, of thanking you for your very generous assessment of my work, which prompts me to feel that it must have met with your approval and, furthermore, to hope that I may be of service to you again at some future date. I certainly very much enjoyed doing the translation.

I hope that you will have a pleasant trip abroad and that Mr. Plande will not have any recurrences of his recent ill health.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

yours sincerely

Rose Redelaine Emmeroy.

Department of Pacific History,
23rd November, 1961.

Dear Nancy,

Yours of the 17th to hand. I enclose a booklet which will give your friend most of the dope he requires about the Overseas Service (formerly the Colonial Service).

If, as you suggest, he wants to become a District Officer, he must join the Administrative Service, and for that he will need a good honours degree (say first or second class honours). The subject doesn't matter much: arts, science, economics, or anything else - that is as far as selection for the service is concerned; but it is important for him personally for two reasons:-

- (i) in case he doesn't succeed in getting selected, in which case he -will need to have an alternative career ready to fall back on; and
- (ii) for a second career if and when the job forlids up, or he is retired - usually a forced retirement at an early age these days.

I do sympathise with his desire to live in the islands, but frankly I should not advise him to set his heart on the Overseas Service. At the moment, as you know, we are engaged on liquidating the colonies; there are only a handful still left and by the time he has got his Leaving in the subjects required for Matriculation (which will, I suppose, take him 2 years) and passed his final Honours (another 4 years) and done another year's professional training at Oxford or Cambridge (paid for by Her Majesty) it is unlikely that any Colony - even the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony - will be left. And if by some fluke it was still in existence it would be in process of being hived off, and very few of the staff would still be Europeans.

I understand on fairly good authority that the British Colonial Office itself is about to be abolished and any colonies still left - St Helena, the Seychelles, Pitcairn Island, and such like - will come under a small department in the new Office for Technical Assistance.

This brings me to the point that while the time-hallowed profession of administering brown brother is really as dead as the dodo, there is still a good career to be made in providing technical assistance for underdeveloped parts of the world, and this after the last acre of territory has become independent.

However, all the information is in the booklet, which though only published last year, is already out of date, the liquidation is proceeding so fast. Since then Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Somaliland have gone, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia and Nyassaland and the West Indies

16th November 1961

Dear Mr Maude,

I am sorry to bother you but the young son of one of my Wollongong pupils has set his heart on going to the Gilberts as a District Officer... well, as anything really but preferably as something which he can make into his life-work and which will keep him in the islands. He is sitting for the Intermediate at the moment and will not decide if he will go on to the Leaving until you or I or someone can tell him if he needs it to get into the Colonial Service. I said I thought he certainly did, but of course I dont know.

He is a shy, serious, quiet but intelligent boy who dislikes cities and longs to live in the islands. I havent met him but his mother tells me this isnt a romantic flash in the pan but what he has always wanted. It all focussed on the Gilberts apparently because his mother found Atoll Holiday in the Wollongong Library - didnt know I'd written it until she asked if it were the same N.P. - and she says he decided that was the place for him because it didnt have so many Europeans as the other islands and because it was so remote and unspoilt. He sounds an unusual boy. She says he has just about learnt your introduction off by heart and begged her to ask me to write to you and find out what chances, if any, he had of getting a job in the Gilberts. If you say Leaving, Arts degree etc I'm sure he'll give them a go. His name is Phillip Meakin and I'm sure he would be tremendously grateful if you could either let me have some dope, or perhaps send it to him through me, or at any rate put him on to someone who could advise him.

I apologize if I am being a nuisance but I felt this was a case you would feel sympathetic about.

Just heard yesterday that YOGA FOR WOMEN has been accepted by

are in process of going right now. I do not honestly think that there will be one colony left in say 10 years time.

Yours,

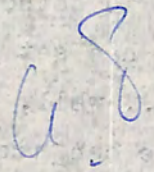
Lee M.

Hutchinsons in London, or rather one of ~~this~~ the Hutchinson subsidiary companies dealing in this sort of thing.

Do you remember the Cook Book, Good Food for the Pacific? which no doubt you thought I had forgotten? I am now discussing its future with my agent and hope perhaps it also will find a home in London. It would be nice if it did.

Dont forget about Ironwood.

Yours,



~~_____~~
Been meaning to write before but been very
rushed & rather sick in the chest - jellyfish -
& doing survey for Census Dept.

H.E. Meade, Pacific History,

Miss Robin Rawson.

25th November, 1961.

Allardyce Papers

Please make a complete catalogue of the items in this envelope, and let me see the draft.

2. Better separate the items into:-

- (1) Lectures and addresses.
- (2) Newspaper articles.
- (3) Articles in periodicals.
- (4) ~~miscellaneous~~ *Miscellaneous*.

And within these categories index, as far as possible, in chronological order.

3. It is, of course, only the Allardyce material that has to be dealt with: i.e. do not have an entry under Man, but enter as follows:-

Allardyce, W.L. "The Fijians in Peace and War", Man (May, 1904),
art.45.

4. Then place all items in a separate box file labelled Allardyce Papers and index in your accession lists of departmental material.

Heem

H.E. Meade.

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,

Professor J.W. Davidson.

25th November, 1961.

Allardyce Papers.

The papers in the attached envelope are all that remain after the letters, diaries and other writings of Mr W.L. Allardyce, C.M.G., of Fiji, were destroyed by his second wife, I gather in the face of the remonstrances of his daughters. They have now been presented to the Department of Pacific History for preservation by his daughter Mrs C.T. Butler, of 16 Bracken Lane, Fern Tree, Hobart, Tasmania.

2. I enclose copies of the relevant correspondence with Mrs Butler, from which you will see that I have duly thanked her and said that we will catalogue the items and send her a copy; and then place them in a special box file labelled the "Allardyce Papers". I also attach a note to the Departmental Assistant re the cataloguing.

3. I'm afraid that there is not much of historical interest in the collection but would urge that it be received and preserved if only because the more we get the more we shall attract. The Grimble and Arundel Papers proved goldmines, the Allardyce Papers a disappointment, but whether good or bad they will all help the Department to become recognized as the proper depository for the papers of those who have played a prominent part in Pacific affairs.

4. If you agree with the foregoing suggested action, may I have all back please in due course so that I may move Miss Rawson to the necessary action?

H.E.M.

H.E. Maude.

H.E. Maude, Pacific History,

Professor O.H.K. Spate.

25th November, 1961.

Journal of Local Administration Overseas

There are several interested in contributing from this Department, but I understand that you have already received communications re Professor Davidson, Francis West and Alan Healy.

2. My own particular interest is in the historical development of government in the Pacific Islands territories and in particular in working out the transition from local customary legal systems to codified forms. In connexion with this I have prepared articles on:-

- (1) "The Administrative History of Pitcairn Island", showing the gradual evolution of the constitution, system of government and legal code from the mutineer period to the present day; and
- (2) "The Evolution of Government in the Gilbert Islands", which works out the development of governmental and legal systems in pre-Protectorate days and shows how they became the basis of Protectorate legislation and thus of today's structure of island governments.

The point, I think, brought out in both is that instead of imposing alien ideas on a reluctant population we have, in fact, adapted and improved on already existing indigenous systems of government.

3. Anyway, either of these studies can be had for the asking, at say a month's notice for revision and bringing up-to-date. I shall be polishing up some references for them at the C.O. Library and the P.R.O. in London during March so if Mr Davies is interested perhaps we could discuss them in his lair?

4. I would also recommend Ron Crocombe's paper on "Land Tenure in the Cook Islands", read to the Pacific Science Congress or, if this should be already bespoken, a similar one on some aspect of Polynesian land tenure, a subject on which Crocombe is probably the authority. He has also a study ready on "The Government of Atiu", one of the Cook Islands, which is most interesting in itself and also as showing differences between British and New Zealand administrative techniques.

5. Believing that charity begins at home, how about Alaric for an eventual article on land tenure and custom in the Kingdom of Tonga? It should be rather down his alley, I imagine.

SEM

25.11.61.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM O.H.K. Spate

REFERENCE

TO Mr Maude

DATE 17th November, 1961

The enclosure explains itself. If you are interested, or know anyone who might be, perhaps you would let me know so that I could send Mr Davies a consolidated reply.

O. H. K. Spate

(O.H.K. Spate)

per B

COPY

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

Our Ref: AD 201/02

10th November, 1961

Dear Professor Spate,

I have recently been seconded from the Secretariat in Fiji (where we met once in Ian Thomson's house) to the new Department of Technical Co-operation, where one of my duties is to edit the Journal of Local Administration Overseas. This is the successor to the Journal of African Administration and, as the change of title suggests, it is designed to be read beyond the African continent by practical administrators and research workers who are concerned with problems of local administration.

It occurred to me that, with your knowledge and experience of precisely that part of the world in which we are trying to extend the scope of the journal - the Commonwealth countries of South Asia and Australasia (including New Guinea and the Pacific Islands) - you may well be in touch with either research workers or administrators who would be interested in writing an article for the new journal.

The aims of the journal are to provide a medium for the exchange of information about administration at the local level, whether in local government or in the local organization of central departments. In fact your report on the Fijian People has just the right material for about four issues! A random choice of subjects covered are the administrative aspects of community development, changes in native land tenure and custom, self-help schemes of various kinds, problems of urbanisation, training for development, local government taxation, and organisation of elections. I enclose a copy of the last issue of the old journal, which was confined to Africa, as a sample.

The ideal thing would be if you were able to contribute to our journal, but I realise that this may be too difficult for you to fit into other commitments. If it is, perhaps you could let me know of anybody at Canberra or elsewhere whom you think would be both qualified and willing to write an article of between 4,000 and 6,000 words. We cannot pay contributors, but 20 free off-prints are supplied to those who request them at the time of printing. Material for the journal has to be gathered together at least 3 months in advance of publication, i.e. by the end of this year for the April 1962 issue.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) B. V. Davies,
Editor, Journal of Local Administration
Overseas.

Professor O.H.K. Spate, M.A.,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. AUSTRALIA.

Department of Pacific History,
25th November, 1961,

Dear Dorothy,

It was good to hear from you again as I had heard nothing except indirectly for ages. Certainly you can always employ me as a referee, and be sure of a number one chop; and particularly for the India Office Library as I have some work to do there next year and should like someone I know around.

You seem to have had rather a mixed bag of experiences since I saw you last but now you are on the Kinship Survey you should be all right, though a bit short I imagine on the wherewithall. Talking of kinship systems, I hope you are not deluded into accepting Ward Goodenough's "A Problem in Malayo-Polynesian Social Organization" American Anthropologist (Feb., 1955) as a factual description of Gilbertese kinship. I have dealt with it fully in my "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti", from which you will see that Ward is wrong on virtually every count - whether in his description of the Boti, the Kainga, the Q (non-existent) or the Utu. How wrong you will see if you borrow Raymond's copy.

You say that a job in the archives makes it impossible to get an academic job in history. I should have thought that it would have been the opposite; that one would find it hard to obtain a good post in history until one had done one's apprenticeship in the archives world. But I don't pretend to understand the academic world; nor never shall.

Honestly I think that you are making a mistake not publishing your High Commission and other calendars, as this would be more of an advertisement for your work than anything else. What worries me is that it will soon be too late as we are now engaged in working out arrangements which will perforce have to by-pass your work. The University of Hawaii have just voted \$1,000 for preliminary organizational expenses.

I am glad that you are getting on with Tonga and Fiji - the Queen arrives in a fortnight to discuss the microfilming of Tongan records in Australia; Tungi was an ass to get rid of so much. Alaric is doing his Ph.D. in Geography on Population and Resources in the Kingdom, where he is at present and will be for a year or so. Mahe was to come here to do his doctorate in Economics under Sir John but Tungi has made him Minister of Finance instead, so plans are at least postponed for the present.

Baghdad sounds an exciting place for a holiday - have you ever thought of a job at the University there, it should be interesting? We leave for England next month, but not by that route but a cargo boat arriving I suppose in February. I expect to get a flat in London for some months while working

on early Pacific manuscript material, particularly on trading, before moving to the States. We will of course look you up (I hope in the India Office Library).

Yours,

SLM

I saw Mrs Mandy Jones in the B.R.O.
one day but not again. By the way there
is a young Malay who wants to do a
study of resettlement and I thought of
you but I have forgotten all the
details was it the Berkeley son the Obonin?
about the chances are, there was someone
who says we there would be ample
work for a really steady worker and there would be no pressure - so I
hope for a miracle I get it I would still be fresh enough to go on
writing, with bells on I am a perfectionist but I can't be
other than I am or. D.

11, Irene Road,
Orpington,
KENT.

7th November, 1961.

Dear Harry,

I am writing to ask you if you would do me a great favour.
Would you be prepared to act as a character referee for me in an
application I am submitting for a post of research assistant in
the India Office Library? The closing date is 17th November, and
apparently I can give your name and let the Civil Service
Commissioners know later whether you agree or not. Cheeseman
thought you would be good, but I don't know how you feel on the
subject, all the same I always think of you as one of the few
kind people to whom I can every now and then send out an S.O.S.
and be sure of an answer, even if I don't write. Life has had
its ups and downs since I last saw you but I have had the necessary
breathing space even if it meant two years hell at Royal
Holloway, living in a room out of which I could not see in
a brick tower and right on top of my completely neurotic boss
who exploded if she heard a pin drop, the tension was unimaginable
and, worst of all, seeing my chance to get some writing finished
by being told two days before term began that I had to teach
a period of English History which I had never studied, the only
thing which kept me sane was being able to go to Firth's Friday
seminars, anyway he rescued me from it and since last July I
have been working with him on the Kinship Survey but of course
although the work is fascinating there is very little money
attached to it. He is prepared to back me for this job, ^{as I say very strongly,} and
has told me I must write and ask Garvey's permission to refer
to him for the years in the Pacific, about which I am very diffident.
I put in for a job last year in Rhodesia and got an interview
which was grim, among other things I was asked, did I regret
my career, this was with reference to the Archives and I said no,
and I am damned if I feel it is a blot, nonetheless, it makes it
pretty impossible to get an academic job in history, and anthropology
is closed until I get a doctorate. My trouble is of course the
awful mass of material I have got, but I have done quite a bit on
Tonga and got so far with Fiji when all my energies were diverted
to mugging up English History from 1760 to the present day, at
honours standard I might say, having the previous year got
The Tudors and Stuarts up from scratch; I had been told if I
stayed another year I would be teaching the same subject again
and thus would have tons of time for my own writing, so on
Firth's advice I stayed and was thus presented with a fait accompli,
not the result of any emergency I hasten to add, which I would
have understood.

Anyway it is all an episode which taught me a lot and is now best forgotten. Thank you for your last letter which cheered me a lot when I was very down but I was too down to write to anybody, but Raymond is wonderful in restoring one's morale and mine is now coming back at long last, and I can see out of my windows again! By the way if I remember you wished me an exciting time on my mad trip well I did not get into prison but I spent the morning with the secret police in Baghdad all because I wanted to get to Babylon and half the night in the same city with a kindly Professor of Surgery who rescued me from my hotel saying it was too dangerous and took me to the club where tension was unbelievable and then being driven back in the small hours being stopped by armed People's Guard (who searched us despite my host's gold pass from Kassem himself - everyone spoke in whispers and looked over their shoulders to see if anyone was listening - B.O.A.C. told me it was quite safe, - only a few days before several people had been strung up on lamp-posts outside my hotel. Nonetheless people were very kind and an old, old, Iraqi picked me a beautiful bunch of sweet peas by the waters of the Tigris, I should love to go back one day. Of course in Damascus people could not do enough for me at the time I was regarded as something of a miracle to have come out of Baghdad alive and was thoroughly spoilt. If you deign to reply I shall continue with Jordan and my completely fantastic tour of Israel. It served its purpose it gave me a new perspective of the Pacific.

How I am on! I should love to see you and know how you are. You have no idea how useful your journal from Hawaii has been. I will send you something I have written and I will send you something I have written up the things I should do for you. I had under to you that I was in the hospital.

← First fold here →



A. T. Maudsley, Esq., O.A.S.

Research School of Pacific Studies

Australian National University

Box 4, S.P.O.

Canberra, A.C.T.

AUSTRALIA

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address: *D. F. Torgier*

11, June Road,

Wilmington, Kent.

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

← To open cut here →

Department of Pacific History,
25th November, 1961.

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

Dear Mr Dunmow,

Thank you for your letter G10/1000B/33 of the 3rd November, forwarding two copies of the November, 1961, edition of the Crown Agents Stamp Bulletin, containing my article on "The Pitcairn Commemorative Stamp Issue, 1961".

I should be grateful if you could let me have a dozen more copies of the edition in due course as the two which you sent were snapped up within an hour and there are several other friends of Pitcairn in this part of the world who would like to have them.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Meade.

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

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

G10/1000B/33

3rd November, 1961

Dear Sir,

.....

I have pleasure in enclosing two copies of the November edition of the Crown Agents' Stamp Bulletin which contains your article on the "Pitcairn Island Commemorative Stamp Issue 1961". If you should require any more copies of this Bulletin, please do not hesitate to write to us.

Yours faithfully,



(L. M. Dunmow)

Mr. H. E. Maude,
The Australian National
University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
Canberra,
AUSTRALIA.

LMD/MB

Department of Pacific History,
27th November, 1961.

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

Dear Professor Kenny,

I enclose a recent paper on the identification of islands discovered in the Central Pacific area in post-Spanish times as it deals, in a most unsatisfactory manner, with the second voyage of the Ann and Hope.

You will see that on page 88 I say that: "One can but hope that further research will succeed in bringing to light Bentley's log-book or journal", and thus close what is probably the main remaining gap in our knowledge of the discovery of the region.

Since writing the article I have had an opportunity of reading your fine study on the first voyage of the Ann and Hope and note from this that Doctor Carter's journal covers at least part of the second voyage. I also understand that in the Carter Brown Library is a 180 page log-book of the second voyage kept by Amos Warner, the first mate.

Before consulting these materials I felt that I should write to you to ask if you propose to deal yourself with the second voyage and, if so, whether you would have any objection to my working at the same time on the strictly limited theme of identifying the islands discovered by Bentley. Though we appear to share a common interest in the Pacific Islands I am hoping that you will not regard me as poaching on your preserves, since my research is concerned solely with routes and identifications and yours with the voyage itself and everything connected with it.

I hope to visit the eastern seaboard next year to work on early Pacific log-books and journals and should like, if possible, to look up any items connected with the second voyage that may help in identification; maybe there are other records extant apart from the mate's log-book and the surgeon's journal?

Of course it may prove, for all I know to the contrary as yet, that Bentley discovered nothing, at least in the Central Pacific.

Yours sincerely,


Second Voyage of the "Ann and Hope", 1799

Kenny, Robert W., "The Maiden Voyage of Ann and Hope of Providence to Botany Bay and Canton, 1798-1799", The American Neptune, vol.XVIII, no.2 (April, 1978), pp.105-136.

1958

.....

P.105. Ann and Hope was of 550 23/95 tons burden, 119 feet 4 inches from stem to stern, 32 feet 4 inches at the waist and 16 feet 2 inches from top deck to keel.

P.117, f.10. Despite extensive exploration in the South Pacific in the eighteenth century there persisted, as late as 1780, a considerable doubt about the location of the Solomon Islands. They had been placed, conjecturally, at various times, from 2,400 to 7,500 miles from the coast of Peru and from seven to nineteen degrees south latitude. To obtain verified data, masters of British escort and convict ships were ordered to return to England through the conjectural Solomons area. It was in carrying out these instructions that Captains Gilbert and Marshall discovered the island groups which today bear their names.

P.128, f.15. The subsequent history of Ann and Hope may be of interest. Her second voyage to Canton, following the route of the first, started on 8 August 1799; she again showed herself a fine sailer, making the landfall at Tasmania in ninety-one days. Christopher Bentley, the master, had been first mate on Ann and Hope's first voyage. On the second trip he discovered and located accurately some outlying islands in the Fiji Group. Ann and Hope carried pickled and dried skins and hard money with which to obtain a cargo in Canton. She arrived back in Providence on 15 August 1800 with a cargo of China products valued at \$212,000. [Then follows details of her many subsequent voyages].

P.134. Benjamin Bowen Carter, whose Journal of the maiden voyage of Ann and Hope is so satisfyingly circumstantial, was making his first voyage as ship's surgeon. In 1798 Doctor Carter returned to Providence and signed on as the surgeon of the ship Ann and Hope at \$17 per month and with one ton cargo privilege. Doctor Carter kept a full and meticulous journal; he set out, apparently, to familiarize himself with ship's navigation, and he worked out Ann and Hope's positions in great detail during the early weeks of the voyage. His nonprofessional observations are keen, but, at times, self-consciously 'cultured'.

Sources:

Correspondence of Benjamin B. Carter in the Rhode Island Historical Society, Ann Mary Brown Library, Brown University Archives.

The Danforth Family, the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The Brown Papers. the John Carter Brown Library Logs of Ann and Hope.

The John Carter Brown Library and the Rhode Island Historical Society.

.....

Jim,

While I think of it, you once lent me some material on the Peruvian Slave Trade by a man called Ward whom I understood had intended to do a thesis on the subject but didn't.

2. I should like to meet Mr Ward if possible in England and to ask him if he has any more clues for research on the Trade. Maybe he knows of some Spanish documentation, which I am particularly short of.

3. Do you know where he lives and what he does?

JLM
27.11.61.

"The Gilberts ", 37, Rabling Road,
SWANAGE, Dorset , E N G L A N D .
Nov.28th 1961

H.E.Maude, Esq., O.B.E. M.A. ,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T. AUSTRALIA .

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you very much for so kindly sending me the two copies of your Paper " The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti ". These arrived only a few days ago, and I have read through this compilation with very great interest . We missionaries were kept so hard at work with our own many duties that we had little time for exploring the older traditions and native customs of the Gilbertese. A paper like this is enlightening as to the pre- Christian customs and ceremonies of the maneaba. I note, of course, with interest, the quotations from and references to the Nikunau MSS which I had the pleasure of translating a couple of years ago, and also references to your own and Grimble's and Miss Pateman's researches.

I still do a bit of work for the Bible Society, for the L.M.S. and for the Churches of this area, but I find myself getting confoundedly lazy ; and the daily chores leave me disinclined for much optional work. I have, however, recently been writing down a few stories of my experiences with the folk in the Cook Islands and the Gilberts, and if ever I get enough together to get it published, I will send you a copy.

I hope that if you are coming home to the Old Country in the coming year you will come and look us up. Let us know if we can put you both up for a day or two in our "little grey home in the West." We trust you both keep well; ditto Alaric and his wife . We sent off a Greetings card some weeks ago, but may I add here in case that should arrive late, our best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a New Year full of health and achievement .

Yours sincerely ,

G.H. Eastman

By the way, I wonder whether you have sent a copy of your paper to Miss Patemen or to the L.M.S. If not, may I make one copy available at least for their reading , or for the L.M.S. Library ?

Victoria University of Wellington

Telephone 46-046



P.O. Box 196
Wellington
New Zealand

Department of Psychology

29th November, 1961

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

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for sending me copies of your two recent papers - Boti and Rarotongan Sandalwood. I have enjoyed reading both, but I only hope you are setting a fashion in length and presentation for papers prepared for Science Congresses - otherwise none of us will be able to meet the standards you propose! I fear I have read Rarotongan Sandalwood more carefully than Boti; therefore I draw your attention to a slip in syntax on p.3, 10 lines from bottom; and a phrase on p.18, last line, where you talk of Veretini "lying in a drunken sleep after imbibing too much kava." Drunken carries the implication of alcoholic intoxication, and I object because I have always understood that kava is not an alcoholic intoxicant or depressant - one may conceivably become sleepy from too much kava, but not drunk (intoxicated) by it. Or am I wrong in my memory of the chemistry of kava imbibing?

I am very happy to know that you find the academic life fun as well as mildly rewarding. I have always thought the best history is written by men who have taken part in its making - that is why I always thought you would be a "natural" for the A.N.U., and I am more than glad to know my judgment has been right!

Good wishes and lots more ethnohistory,

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Ernest'.

11, Irene Road,
Orpington,
Kent.

1 December, 1961.

Dear Harry,

I have just this minute finished reading your letter and thank you very much, you have restored my morale considerably, I began to feel panic stricken, I know I treat my friends abominably, it is just when one is in the dark tunnel one can't reach out and communicate. Now to show you, Your letter is tantalising, don't tell me I have missed the bus again, first Spilius in Tonga now this, what do you mean, the calendars or the archives? What is this project? How long have I got? I had never thought that it would be feasible to publish the calendars because a. the expense, b. the tricky printing required, but I have suddenly become horribly ambitious, or rather I am obsessed with the desire to prove myself to myself, and apart from my wounded ego, I am seized by a dæmon which is forcing me to write. I can't explain it but something at long last is released, but I must have the bread and butter, which, if for once the gods smile I hope the India Office will provide. Harry have you published your "Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti"? I'll try and borrow Raymond's, but he being a wise man never lends so it may be difficult. I am always, probably wrongly, a bit sceptical of Goodenough and Sahlins and a lot of others on the Pacific. Did you read my review of Morrell in History. I was limited to 500 words but the book made me apoplectic.

Heavens I am longing to talk to you. The last couple of days because I can't sleep with a cough I have been fermenting with the idea of doing a study of syncretism in Tonga, so I am about to peruse Bantu Prophets which to my shame I have never read. By the way both Garvey and Stanley wrote very kind and reassuring letters back, my morale again went up with a bang. Harry are you still willing to read this stuff when it is finished? or are you too immersed in other projects? I heard Spii Spilius the other day on Tonga, it was very good, but I still think I have something to add. A Dr. Jay from Hawaii is in London and gave a very interesting methodological paper to the seminar but it was so neat that to me it was rather exasperating, the Americans have all the answers, but are they all the answers? I just feel people are not as logical as some anthropologists make them out to be. I want to show that people can hold sets of seemingly inconsistent beliefs without feeling any strain or tension and that there are other ways of reacting than the cargo cult etcetera and for the life of me, I cannot see that for example, the situation in Tonga is in essence different from certain situations in western societies. Mid Victorian kinship structure seems to me not to be so very remote from Ha'areva, and divine kingship in Africa has some striking similarities to le roi soleil and the early Stuarts, and the holy roman Emperors were regarded as

a source of fertility.

If you have time please satisfy my curiosity. Alaric's work should be of great value both to the geography of the Pacific and to Tonga. The interview is at 10 a.m. on the 12th. I must now write and tell the Commission I have your permission, I am very grateful. Please remember me to Honor and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. I don't know, but what about the Guildhall? next time I am there I'll ask, there is a wealth of material there and it is an ideal place to work, it should be very rich on the commercial side, it is by the way unrivalled for its collection of directories on which I have been working for the kinship project. The British Museum sent me there. Do you know it?

Very many thanks

Daddy

P.S. If you have any specific names etc. let me know and I'll try at the Guildhall, they are very nice and go to no end of trouble. eg. ships, people etc. It is also one of the few places open all day Saturday. I want to get back to the Pacific but I don't know how. but I must get all this out of the way first. I also seem to have burnt all my boats rather effectively! The Mecca is Rotuma of course, don't tell me someone is going there too.

Please give my regards to Jim & Oskar if I don't make them apoplectic which I think is very likely. My peace offering to Oskar is going to take time and anyway will be too late.

← First fold here →



Sender's name and address:

*P. P. Taylor,
11, Lime Road,
Dunfermline, West.*

← Second fold here →

*N. T. No name, 799
Department of Pacific Affairs,
The Research Unit of Pacific Studies,
Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA*

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



Department of Pacific History,
3rd December, 1961.

Mr Ian Diamond,
Passenger on s.s. "Oriana",
AUCKLAND, New Zealand.

Dear Ian,

I had been meaning to reply to your letter before this but had been holding up things until I could get to Sydney to investigate that Leader article; now that I am back again I find that it is too late to reach you in Suva.

I really am most grateful to you for so kindly sending me all that correspondence on Fanning Island. I had seen it when preparing my Report on the Phoenix and Line Islands with special reference to the question of British Sovereignty (Suva, Government Printer, 1940) of which you should have a copy as it lists all correspondence relating to the history of any of the Central Pacific Islands. But I had omitted to keep copies of some of the material you sent and they will certainly come in handy as I have long intended to write a history of Fanning and acquired much documentation on it when working in the archives of Hawaii.

The other effort, supposedly by E.J. Turpin, is a major find and well worth publication - best of all by the archives itself in the series which you contemplate (there is another manuscript in the archives by an early trader in the New Hebrides well worth publishing). If the archives series idea should not eventuate (possibly through official inertia in the secretariat) then Father O'Reilly's new series of Pacific Islands manuscripts in limited editions would seem a suitable home. No-one can deny that Turpin writes vividly and with a disarming freshness and simplicity; I found the tale of Jimmy the Liar quite fascinating and, despite the author's reputation, convincing. It is manuscripts such as these that must be published before authentic social history can be written - and that is what is needed now, not more political chronicles of what the S.O.S. said to the Governor of Fiji and vice versa, but reconstructions of how people lived in early Fiji (whites as well as Fijians).

I had an almost total failure in Sydney re The Leader, but did ascertain that it was "a weekly journal of news, politics, literature, science, agriculture and sport" published in Melbourne, and that the issue for Jan. 3, 1880 (almost the only one in the Pub or Mitchell) was vol. 42, no. 1253. I'll have a look in the National just on the off-chance.

You'll find Jim looking older, and a bit wizened, after his accident; but I'm glad to say in excellent spirits and working hard on his Samoan book being published by the O.U.P.

I have just got the "Fiji letter book" file from the cupboard in Edna Gilbert's room and see that in it there are letters dated the 12th and 22nd May with messages for me, none of which I received. This is not Jim's fault but rather his Secretary's; she is an absolute dear but not very systematic, and you had better take it that nothing reaches me unless sent to me.

I have now read through the correspondence anent Alan Howard with interest, and some amusement. Evidently he has not bothered to read what others (and not least his predecessor) have done to get a university level institution for Fiji, nor does he appear to realize the extent of inter-territorial jealousies or the local feeling in official circles against an American financed institution for higher learning and research being established in a British colony. But if Howard is prepared to start cautiously and work hard for limited aims (at least at first) he is undoubtedly worth supporting. There will be plenty to dampen his enthusiasm; it is for us few to stand by ready to rekindle it.

I should like when you arrive to discuss the project for microfilming the Fiji archives - the Library of the University of Hawaii have voted us \$1,000 for preliminary expenses and I had a long talk with Carl Stroven on strategy, which he asked me to consult you about. Now one Floyd Cammack writes that he will take over the work of organizing university and other support and get the project under way - this is welcome, needless to say, as I should rather get on with my own research, but Jim says not to hand over to Cammack until I have spoken to you.

Another point for consultation is whether the French have taken a copy of the Fiji letter books or do you still have a spare set for sale?

We leave for England and the U.S. soon after you get here and shall be away all 1962.

Yours,

See M.

P.S. I have just been reading your remarks to Jim about the Tonga records. The Queen is to be in Sydney for a month from the 15th December, working part of the time at the Mitchell, and has asked me to go down to discuss the collection and preservation of Tongan historical material. If you can come too so much the better; I will introduce you to the Queen and leave you to poison her ears with your propaganda re preservation of archival material, merely adding the odd word in support. On the collection of Tongan historical material in other parts of the world I have much to say; indeed I sent a long letter on the subject to the Historical Records Committee some 18 months ago, without I expect any result. Mahe told me that the Committee (and he is on it) could never make up its mind what it wanted to do.

John

Dec 5, Birmingham

Dear Mr. Maude,

First of all, thank you so much for the really splendid stuff you have sent me. It all seems quite ready for Press.

I hope every day to receive the remainder; the publishers are fuming.

I am so very glad you are coming to England, so that we may meet. Now, our Faculty, at their last meeting, very much hoped that you would come to Birmingham, when you are in England, and give a Public Lecture. (They gave five pounds plus first class expenses). I do hope you will come. You can talk about anything you like but, what I was wondering, was whether you would like to give us some idea of the present state - and future state? - of PACIFIC STUDIES, in general.

I am rather surprised that you found much disagreement between your place-names and Moverley's; I thought the agreement not bad.

By the way, I need Aleric's other initials and his job to put in the list.

With best wishes and hoping to see you soon,

Alan S C Ross

10 Donald St
Carlingford, N.S.W.,
10 - 12 - 61.

Dear Mr Maude,

That was a very fine gesture - sending me the Stamp magazine. We did appreciate it and we thank you very much. Of course, we realize it was the article about the new Pitcairn Island stamps that makes this number of such great interest to us. And it was very interesting. We are glad you had something to do with the production of those three stamps. They certainly fit in well with a commemoration of the return from Norfolk Island.

It was nice to have Simon Young pictured with the island - and a good idea for the two islands to be shown together on the sixpenny stamp - and, of course, the ship Mary Ann that carried the party back home, she must be shown on the shilling stamp! And the values of the stamps are practical, too - not like that 1/2d and 10/- set. We have received a

First Day Cover featuring the stamps and they look nice together.

A friend who has a really comprehensive collection of Pitcairn I. stamps was here one evening and we showed him the article in the stamp magazine. He borrowed the little book to read it carefully later. If I understand correctly he is currently president of the Philatelic Society of N.S.W. — Eddie J. Garrard.

You would be interested in a letter we received from Andrew on Friday (8th). He tells of his recent trip to Fiji. Previously he had told us he was wishing the trip was over because he was dreading the flying part of it. Looking back he says, "I really enjoyed every bit of it, all my fear for flying turn into pleasure." He says he "was watching as the plane taxi along the runway to see when it lift off the ground, never realizing that we are already in the air. Flying in a Pan Am. is just beautiful."

Andrew told how he "had lunch with the Governor and Lady Maddock, sat in court on the

bench with the Judge - a privilege very few persons have had, they told me," he wrote.

In fact, he felt that he "was treated as a Royalty." He was kept busy, working from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Arrangements had been made for a visit to Pastor Cobbin and he had a very hurried look at Fulton Missionary College.

Andrew is returning to Pitcairn Island 19th January, on the "Corinthic."

We are told that John has been offered a round trip on the "Willem Ruys" next year.

The doctor on the "Yankee" performed several operations while at the island in October - 3 major and 18 minor. The yacht also took the men to Henderson for miro wood but had to wait about four days to unload when they came back to Pitcairn.

We hope you are all well and we send our best wishes. Have a very pleasant holiday and a Happy New Year. Best wishes to the young folk, too.

Yours very sincerely,
Fred P. Ward.

Robin,

I have three requests to make for your assistance before we bid each other a sorrowful farewell:-

(1) The task you are at present engaged on (Campbell and Raine).

(2) To copy out verbatim the entry entitled "A Visit to Pylstaart's Island" from the Daily Mercury for 9.9.1840, which you will find under PYLSTAART'S in the appropriate reel of the microfilm on American Activities in the Pacific, already in your possession.

This is by special request of H.M. the Queen of Tonga.

(3) To complete the abstracting of any missing references to the Pitcairn Island language (or dialect) in the attached trayful of photostats.

Those I have already done are in the folder also herewith.

2. I leave on 1.1.62 for Sydney and shall work in the Mitchell until 10.1.62, then here (Canberra) until 14.1.62, then Melbourne to 24.1.62, then to England.

3. As you are now reading Rarotongan Sandalwood I attach the file of raw material from which it was written, as this will show you better than anything I can say how one can gradually build up small and seemingly isolated facts until they make a complete picture (or as complete as one can hope to get). System and attention to detail is all that is required and no fact is too insignificant to add to your collection (even though you may not ultimately need to include it in the final paper).

4. I do think that you should decide to write an historical research paper, so why not select your subject (a manageable one) and commence thinking and

collecting for it. You'll be amazed how soon you will become the world's leading authority on it (as you already are on William Campbell). I'll help you all I can.

slm

11.12.61.

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- (2) To copy out verbatim the entry entitled "A Visit to Pylstaart's Island" from the Daily Mercury for 9.9.1840, which you will find under PYLSTAART'S in the appropriate reel of the microfilm on American Activities in the Pacific, already in your possession. This is by special request of H.M. the Queen of Tonga.
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slm

11.12.61.

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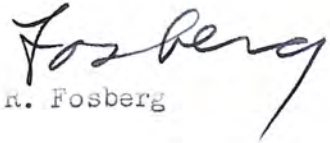
Mr. Harry E. Maude
Dept. of Pacific History
The Australian National University
Box 4, G.P.O.
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

Vayda and Rappaport have completely rewritten their paper for the symposium, taking into account all of your criticisms, as you can see from the the enclosed copy. Hence, your comment no longer is as pertinent as it was when you made it. I thought that perhaps you might want to make some changes in it, hence am returning it to you with the copy of the paper. I hope that you can do this without too much delay, as I want to send off the final edited manuscript of the whole thing for publication within a very few weeks. I had hoped to get it off my hands before the end of the year, but I can scarcely expect you to get this back by that time.

It was a great pleasure to see you again at the Congress, in spite of the delay and the frantic rush. I hope that you are still planning to come by way of Washington on your way to or from England. Also I hope that your wife's health is completely recovered.

Very sincerely,


F. R. Fosberg

P.s. Miss Sagnet joins in sending greetings.

Dear Harry,

A note to advise you of our N.Z. address, 40 Tremewan Street, Linden, Wellington. It is about 12 miles by rail north of the windy city. There is room for you here should you come over this way and we hope the pleasure will be ours.

We have just settled in and I am almost free to think about Polynesian commitments and to wonder ~~and to wonder~~ if the extra energy one has in this clime will be all absorbed in the greater struggle required to survive in this jungle.

We met the Crocombes just before pulling out from Rarotonga, Ron as stimulating as ever. I was privileged to read an impressive paper on Goodenough as produced by Marjorie and yourself. Happy New Year to you and yours from the Russells.

Gordon J. Russell

University of Melbourne

CARLTON, N.3

FJ 0484

Dec 17th 1961

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thought you might like one more thing to pack or store!

Thank you very much for the photostats. It seems that I am going to have some fun at the Mitchell next month. Towns's letters remind me of nothing so much as the ones Frank Ege used to write to my husband when he was working at the O.V.P.

But fancy Towns being ^{his masters} humanless enough to wish ~~them~~ a prosperous voyage and a quick return!

Bon voyage and merry Christmas to you both,

from
Dorothy Shindberg

Department of Pacific History,
18th December, 1961.

Dear Ron,

Thanks for your two letters - one from Harotonga received Thursday and one from Auckland received today. Jim left for the coast on Saturday and will be there until the 29th or 30th, then here for a day or two (till the 1st January I think), then Samoa for 6 days and on to NZ, then back here on approximately January 14.

Before he left I had a good discussion with him on (a) the completion and publishing of the Te'unga effort, and (b) the revision and publishing of your thesis, and I urged that you should be retained in this Department for at least 4 months to complete both these projects and that the University should arrange for their publication.

To me the matter is clear: why spend thousands of pounds on anyone and then push him on to something else just before the completion of the project and when all but the final polishing has been done? For the University to let you pass on to the NG Unit without completing Te'unga and your thesis right up to the publication stage would seem to be little short of criminal. At the lowest count we would be missing out on the publicity which would ensue from two worthwhile publications appearing under the School's imprint.

But anyway Jim seemed as keen as I was and has promised to find the money to keep you on our books till you've finished everything (it should not be difficult because Niel Gunson is not now coming until mid-year, I believe). Jim will also urge the proposition to Sir John, and feels that there is a good chance of his agreeing.

If you are due here about the 27th you and I could see Jim together during the 2 days he's here before moving to Samoa. I leave Canberra on January 1 for Sydney where I shall be working at the Mitchell till the 10th, then here for 4 days, then Melbourne till the 25th when I leave for England from there (via Suez), so there's no difficulty about seeing me.

About the 200 copies of the thesis for Harotonga. I mentioned the proposition to Jim and Frank Eyre (O.U.P. Manager) and both said that it would lessen the prospects of the thesis being ultimately published, as any publisher would naturally consider it reduced his prospects of sales. Serious books on the Pacific Islands seem to have a normal regular sales potential of only 700-800 these days, and they are not a commercial proposition under a print run of 1,000, and scarcely worthwhile under 1,500. But of course you may still feel it best to risk a gamble for other reasons.

Ta'unga at 65,000 words puts him out of the Walter Stone class but I still think that Jean Guiart would come at it if the University don't feel that he is their cup of tea (their practice is to appoint two readers and abide by their verdict, which takes time).

I've answered all main points, I think, and the rest can await your arrival and our meeting either here or in Sydney. My address from the 1st to the 10th is either the Mitchell Library or Kenimbla Hall Flats, 19-29 Musculum Street, Potts Point.

I feel quite sorry to be going now as there is so much to be done here; not only your two books to help along but Colin in his last throes and Deryck Scarr to work on the British Navy and the Western Pacific High Commission, Paul Hoffman on European settlement and now possibly Peter France on Land Tenure in Fiji. The last sounds like a Fijian edition of yourself: employed on the Native Lands Commission, speaks Fijian like a Fijian, has found that the assumptions on which the Commission has been working are based on certain faulty premises, is likely to produce a minor bombshell.

By the way please don't tell anyone I ever breathed a word of the examiners' reports to you - a day after the letter had gone I learnt for the first time that this was the unforgiveable sin in the academic world and were it known that I had mentioned anything at all and particularly the piece about the blue pencil et al I should be tarred and feathered ~~and~~ and driven from town on a hurdle. Honest to goodness I had no idea, but I believe its lest the candidates get hurt and rush off to have a crack at the examiners - but in ~~yo~~ your case it seems rather pointless as nobody said ought but good.

One thing you've never mentioned that has intrigued Jim and myself is how Judge Morgan ~~is~~ reacted to your thesis. Seemingly it must have been well, which rejoices me as he appears such a good acut, and conscientious withal.

Thanks for your kind remarks anent my efforts to help in the good work. I have no recollection of doing anything except reading through parts and suggesting some changes in punctuation - but it is good for my morale to be able to loll back in the reflected glory of your achievement for a time.

All the best to your wife Barotongan Sandalwood in its revised ~~is~~ form went off to Murray a week or so ago and I hope that he is able to shove it into the March issue. And I shall look forward to her work ~~of~~ for the Department of Education which I believe Davies is at last about to bring out.

Yours,

John M.

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THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Nativiv" Canberra

14. 12 - 61.

Dear Maxey

We are due at Auckland tonight.
Tentatively, I propose spending next week
on Maori land incorporation & when in
Wellington hope to trace Tainui's ~~###~~ letters
& Pitman which ~~###~~ of Journal of Poly Soc of
1916 odd said were in Poly Soc. collection. I wrote
to Taylor & got a reply that they could
not locate them but he thought they were
probably there nevertheless.

Will spend Xmas day at home &
will try to fit a boat on T.M. 26th for
Sydney thence drive to Canberra say 27th -
was rather anxious to see you before
you go on leave but probably it won't
be possible now. Just when will you

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

2
leave Canberra? Will you be coming
via Auckland?

There were two major points I
wanted to raise about. Firstly my
friend Tairua. We do reckon he merits a
monograph if we could find a publisher &
having done so much work on him (&
collected quite a bit of extra in Haro)
it's a shame to drop it now. Have a
very rough first draft done of all but the
last chapter. It includes all his known
writings (he incidentally also wrote a comprehensive
history of Māori which we cannot so far locate)
plus our writings setting the context of his life
& of the surrounding social circumstances. In
English only his writings will run to about
40 to 50,000 words & our wrappings to say 15,000
words.

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

3

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Previously I thought his stuff on Samoa could be edited but looking again I think it would destroy it. He writes as he sees it, & his viewpoint appears to be valuable, in part because of his different perspective. The fact that he attributes the excessive sickness in Rarotonga to Lord's punishment for excessive fucking is of definite importance. Tamu's views of Xtrants are really best expressed in his Samoa reports.

It would take at least a month to knock into shape, do you & once we hit New Guinea will have to give full time to that job. Is Pacific History likely to be able to afford a month for it? Is anyone likely to want to publish? Is the Research

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Unit likely to agree to stalling my job
there a little while? There are things
I'd like to talk to you about.

The second is the thesis. Jim
Ingram in Kenstona wants me to
have it run off again on multibills without
appendices but with bibliography & maps etc,
~~but~~ ^{paid} with footnotes cut to a minimum or
incorporated in the text. He wants to
pay for 200 copies for local sale in the
books. I want to make some minor alterations
in the light of discussions in the books but
could do that in a week easily, I'd think.
Now does Ingram's order for 200 (I have it in
writing) increase the possibility of ANU
publishing? If so then ^{much} more revision
would be needed & more time. I'd like to
have a yarn about this too.

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

REF. No. _____

5.
About a week will be needed to catalogue the 66 reels of microfilm, several hundred, ^{or perhaps 1,000} pages of typescript, & the bit of photostat ethnohistory "raw material" on the books.

Hereafter my soul belongs to the Research Unit, but would like to clean up these odds & ends first as otherwise they'll never be done.

Am leaving Maegie with my people in Auckland till ready to go to Norway. They want her then for a while with the kids, & it may speed up my cleaning up of the Canberra bits & pieces.

With best regards
Sincerely
Ron

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Rarotonga
4.12.61.

Dear Harry, Just a note to enclose some
junk by a mail going out tomorrow.
I'll send this airmail + the "envelopes" by
surface so I see you're going out in
December. Your letter of 15th Nov arrived
yesterday for which many thanks. It is good
to know that the thesis passed but it shows
what a bollock this ticket racket really is.
What the hell do I know about land
tenure in the bloody Cook Islands let
alone anywhere else. As you said, you
can fool some people some of the
time. Anyway, my very very sincere thanks
to you for your guidance, sweat + endless
patience. I can only hope that other

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2
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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE:

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Students may get the benefit of your supervision, though I hope for your sake that they're easier to manage. Sincerely Harry I'm bloody grateful for all you've done.

If you're writing "How Sandalwood" please add (if you think it appropriate) that Margie is a ^{direct} descendant of several (at least 2 - Tepumeta + Rupe) characters in the story. She didn't know till this trip!

You offered Margie further help & she says to tell you she hopes one day to take you up on that.

Now surprisingly enough a considerable number of people here have read the thesis & more want to than I have

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TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

3

Copies to lend. A local trader here in ~~the~~ a reasonably big way called out the other day & asked for 200 copies to sell locally here. He wants appendices cut out & also most footnotes but bibliography in. I told him I could get it done multithru (as at present) on quartz single-spaced elite type ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ under 200 pages at a net cost of under 20/- per copy Australian with luck. Would want to do some minor revision but it wouldn't take me more than a few days for that.

Now Beaglehole suggests publication. Who is going to buy? Presumably a publisher needs 1000 or 1500 copies. The merciless friend with the four foot pencil is essential, but where can I find him? Is ANU likely to consider publication? If so then I'd

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REF. No. _____

4

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

TEL. J0422

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

need a good 3 months polishing etc
in Canberra before going to New Guinea.

The Ranstonga offer for 200 is all
dependent on quick delivery. He wants
them by January if possible - six months
at maximum. Land tenure is hot at
the moment & he been sitting with the
Leg. Ass. Land Tenure Committee on proposed
amendments to legislation.

Another thing bothers me. Taungia is
worth a full monograph of 100 to 150
pages of his writings & his history biography
all packed into context. We have done a
rough draft of just 8 chapters. Only 1 more
to go. But in a very very rough first
draft. It seems a shame to throw it
away unfinished. I may ask for a month

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TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

5

or 2 in Canberra to try to complete it. Haven't really thought these things through yet.

Prospects of material look much brighter than earlier & have so far run 52 films (some 20 frame some 36 frame & mostly 2 pages to a frame). ^{plus typed material of course} Got a lot from Tammara Teresa's family, now doing heaps of Charlie Cowan's, done Kaimuk's book & have other offers which I'm hoping to be able to complete. We leave in 3 days time. It all came with a rush out of the blue.

Also have 1 sugar bag full of Marge's father's diaries & notes.

Attach a list of stuff posted this mail. With best regards to Honor & all at ANU. We may possibly see you before you take off.
Sincerely
Ron

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

TEL. J0422

REF. No. _____

Telegrams "Natuniv" Canberra

Material Posted Today 4/12/61

1. Copy of Apera URIARAU's book. 91 typed pages. From copy ^{made} by Stephen Savage & held in hand burnt. Good material this.
2. Copy of the laws of Arutaki as at 1847. Remember we tried everywhere to get a copy. Well, we have it now. Jack Morgan had one in his safe!
3. Letter of 8. 5. 1911 + envelope re Wakaetai & lands.
4. Dyclostyled copy from Education Dept of Cook Island Traditions.
5. A note on Parakoto's book & Sava's book. Neither copied.

Department of Pacific History,
19th December, 1961.

Mr S. H. Denning,
Canisius College,
102 Mac Vale Road,
PUNELLO, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Denning,

Thanks for your letter - you certainly seem to be busy and I can well imagine that prehistory must perforce become merely background music during the immediate future.

I shall be in Sydney from the first to the tenth of January and suggest that you have lunch with me on Thursday the 4th, if that's convenient for you. My ship - the "Rockhampton Star" - now leaves from Melbourne on the 25th.

If it's all right don't bother to reply; you'll find me in the Mitchell - the girl in charge will know who I am, and I'll keep an eye open for you from about 12 onwards. Then we can go down to the Astor or some neighbouring dive.

Jack Colson left a copy of your thesis with me and also Map VI - these I have handed to Colin Jack-Hinton for presentation to Miss Key (or Keys), a (to me) mysterious figure with whom he alone seems to be in touch. I enclose a copy of a few amendments which I suggested for Map VI (I did not touch the Tuamotus); the original went to the lady in question, via Colin.

With best wishes for Christmas,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Telephone: JJ 3460

Canisius College
102 Mona Vale Road
Pymble

December 15th

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Dept. of Pacific History,
A.N.U.,
Canberra.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Very many thanks for your letter of November 27th, as well as for the various offprints. Examinations which ended only a few days ago have prevented me from answering. Also I had half hoped that Jack Golson would write, but I have heard nothing from him since he went to England.

I have incorporated all your suggested changes in my lists, as well as your additional references. You are very kind to have spent so much time over the manuscript.

I am sending both a map and some suggestions to Miss Key(s) - there is some discrepancy on her name. I fear that I must then close down completely till after Christmas: I shall not be even able to answer any queries before the end of the month. There is no hope, as you will have surmised, of my coming to Canberra.

Any day which suits yourself on your way through Sydney will be suitable for me for a meeting. I will be out of Sydney for a fortnight

Telephone: JJ 3460

Canisius College
102 Mona Vale Road
Pymble

following January 7th, but only in the sense that I will not be easily contactable, not in the sense that I could not come to town on a day pre-arranged. I leave it to yourself to suggest a date and time and place.

I had an agreeable couple of hours recently with Mr. Dawbin mostly on whalers. He seems to have a very large collection of MSS material. But whalers seem to have been even a terser set than explorers and pearl-ers.

May I take the opportunity to wish you a very happy Christmas, and good voyaging in the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

Greg Dennis

Department of Pacific History,
19th October, 1961.

Mr G.M. Denning,
Canisius College,
102 Mona Vale Road,
PYMBLE, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Denning,

Thank you for your letter of the 11th, though it made me a bit alarmed lest I had been too pretentious in my note to Jack Colson. But I see that all I said that: "There are manuscript sources, such as the Marquesan Roberts diary and the many newspaper reports from 1780 onwards in the American Central Pacific Research Project files, which would serve to strengthen his arguments; but I suppose that he had to stop somewhere".

The full citations of the two manuscript sources particularly mentioned as likely to yield results are:-

- (1) Roberts, Edward. Journal of Edward Roberts, who sailed from England in 1797 on a whaling expedition to the South Pacific. Scottish National Library Advocates MS 17.1.18. Roberts left his ship in the Marquesas Islands and lived there for some time, acquiring a wife, and making voyages to New Zealand and Calcutta. Journal composed in c. 1810. Microfilm made in 1959 for Pub. Lib. of N.S.W., copy in National Library.

I have never seen this myself, as the microfilm copy only arrived in Canberra a month or so ago, but since you mentioned Roberts more than once I thought that it might give more detail on early Marquesan navigation. I hope to be able to work through it before long in the expectation that it contains material on early shipping and trading.

- (2) United States, Works Progress Administration of Massachusetts, ~~Research in Records of American Activities in the Central Pacific 1790-1870~~ Central Pacific Islands Project, 1940. Research in Records of American Activities in the Central Pacific 1790-1870. Boston, Massachusetts State W.P.A.

I went through the four microfilm reels of this project some time ago looking for material on discoveries (see references in my paper on "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific" in the JPS for March, 1961) and I remember, though it did not concern me at the time, that there were references to canoe and open boat voyages reported in the contemporary American press. Three of them which I happened to note for other reasons.

were:-

- (1) Aerihan. The Gilbertese picked up by Captain Worth; Friend 1.9.46.
- (2) Apaiang. Wood drifts 310 miles east; another piece from Baker to Abaiang; Friend 1.3.70.
- (3) Bonin. Wreck of Corsair and boat voyage; Essex Register 3.3.36.

These concern the Gilbert Islands because I am writing a history of the area. If you felt it worthwhile going through all this mass of early newspaper accounts I could send you the four reels on loan.

Other newspapers in which I am almost certain that I have seen notices concerning involuntary voyages are The Friend, Fiji Times, Samoan Reporter, Messenger de Tahiti, Nautical Magazine, and Naval Chronicle; but unfortunately as the subject is not one of mine I made no notes at the time.

But frankly I doubt whether the labour of wading through these and other journals for perhaps months in order to procure a few additions to your already adequate (indeed impressive) list would be worth the time. It might, however, pay you to glance through the indexes to the Nautical Magazine and Naval Chronicle in the Mitchell.

You mention that you had "all along hoped for more expert advice from Canberra". Here, I fear, you flatter us, for until Jack Golson joined us this year there was no prehistorian on the staff to give any advice. However I would certainly have kept my eyes open for illustrative matter when working on Pacific periodicals and manuscripts had I but known that you were doing this thesis. Coming into the academic world in my 50s I have been surprised at how little each university seems to know about what is going on in the others; and I was certainly astonished to hear from Jack that there was anyone in Melbourne interested in the islands. Perhaps I should not have been, for I had read that excellent review of Sharp in Historical Studies.

If you do care to come up to Canberra for a few days in the second week of December we should, of course, welcome it, and should you be able to let me know in advance the exact dates I could probably get you into University House. Jack Golson would, I suppose, be in England and, as I have emphasised, there are no other prehistorians here; but we would give you such information as we are able, and maybe persuade you to give us a short seminar?

Thank you for your kind permission to copy your thesis; if you decide to place a copy in the A.N.U. Library this will be unnecessary, though probably other universities (such as Hawaii) will then ask us for microfilm copies, which we would send with your permission. But if it is put in the National Library we shall probably microfilm it for convenience of reference, though admittedly we could always borrow it from them.

I have sent a note to Golson (he never seems to be in his room) asking if I can have back the map and table of uninhabited islands, and when he produces it I shall certainly send you my suggestions and criticisms, as you ask.

Before concluding I must congratulate you on producing one of the most stimulating theses I have ever had the good fortune to read. The way in which you marshalled your material and then proceeded to evaluate it logically and without bias filled me with admiration. I only hope that it (or the best part of it) is to be published, and that you will go on to develop and extend the theme for a Ph.D. Why not come to us on a A.N.U. scholarship?

Please forgive me if I have addressed you incorrectly; but I omitted to ask Jack whether you were a Father, Brother, the Reverend, or just plain Mr like myself.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Meade.

Telephone: JJ 3460

Canisius College
102 Mona Vale Road
Pymble
October 11th

Dear Mr. Maude,

Jack Golson tells me in a recent letter that you have been able to read a couple of chapters of my M.A. thesis, and he included several suggestions of yours which I will gladly follow. With those who are interested in Pacific Prehistory being a somewhat select and scattered group, I had all along hoped for more expert advice from Canberra. There is no objection at all to microfilming the thesis, but does the fact that a copy of it will be lodged, when Melbourne University returns it, in in the A.N.U. Library (or National Library)? make any difference to your plans.

The J.P.S. symposium seems daily to be growing with an ambition of definitiveness, which the thesis written in great haste and under tremendous pressure never had. Jack tells me that you know of many other incidents from MSS and newspaper sources. Do you think it would be worth my time to come to Canberra and work on these? How much material is there? How long would it take to sift it? You will forgive me these questions, I trust. I am in fact engaged full-time on other studies and face important examinations in the next months. I could not get to Canberra until the second week of December and then only for several days. Anything later than that would preclude me from using it in the symposium. Apart altogether from this I am eager for discussions on many points with yourself and others in the Pacific School.

Telephone: JJ 3460

Canisius College
102 Mona Vale Road
Pymble

I would be happy to hear any suggestions and criticisms you might have to make concerning the thesis, in particular with reference to the map and table of uninhabited islands. (I know myself there are corrections to be made in it.)

With apologies for taking up your time, and making more demands on it,

Yours sincerely,

G.M. Denning

G.M. Denning

Department of Pacific History,
23rd December, 1961.

Mr E. Schubert,
Education Department,
SOHANO, Bougainville District,
Territory of New Guinea.

Dear Mr Schubert,

I never thanked you for your note about James Morrison's Journal being on offer at Swards for £25. However Swards have the reputation of being the biggest robbers in the trade and I never (or hardly ever) buy anything from them, their prices (like those of Berkelow) being frequently double those of the old established firms such as Francis Edwards, Bonner and Maggs, or Gaston Renard of Melbourne. A copy of Morrison was recently on sale for £10 in England but I missed it - possibly it was the one now on offer.

No luck with your Shapiro but will keep a good look out for it in England and with any luck will find a copy cheap in some small second-hand shop in some out-of-the-way town.

We leave for England next month and all is packing and bustle - it looks like killing us before we start. There are only 4 other passengers on the "Rockhampton Star" so it should, I hope, be a quiet voyage. We shall be approximately 4 months in London, 2 touring England, 2 months on the ~~eastern~~ eastern seaboard of the United States, 1 in Washington and 1 on the west coast, returning to Canberra about January, 1963. Not a holiday but solid work hunting for manuscripts and documents of all kinds relating to the Pacific Islands.

I enclose the final draft of your "The Island Today" as it went to Professor Ross and I'm sorry that I forgot it at the time. I think there were no changes made to the sense but if there is anything at all that you don't like just write direct to the Professor as there is plenty of time still before the type is set up.

Wishing you a happy and successful New Year,

Yours sincerely,

Leam

Department of Pacific History,
25th December, 1961.

Mr D. F. Hainsworth, M.A.,
37 Tindale Road,
ANTHONY, N. S. W.

Dear Mr Hainsworth,

Thank you so much for your Christmas card and for the welcome news that you have come across material on the sandalwood trade. This is, I hope, a good omen for the success of our expedition to the periphery of the modern world.

Marotongan Sandalwood has been duly corrected in conformity with the detailed comments in your letter of the 15th October, for which many thanks indeed, and revised generally to include some good material sent from Marotonga by Marjorie Crocombe. It should, with luck, come out in the March Journal of the Polynesian Society.

I shall be in the Mitchell from the 2nd to the 9th inclusive and we must certainly foregather for lunch before I finally leave.

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Hinde

From: D. R. Hainsworth, MA,
37 Tindale Road,
Ararmon,
New South Wales.

15 October 1961

Dear Mr Mande,

I have been reading with great interest your article on the Sandal Wood Company. Thank you very much for letting me have a copy. I shall be delighted to offer any information that may be of use. Unfortunately in my researches in the Supreme Court papers I have so far only reached the year 1813, but it is quite possible that I shall uncover something additional in the way of detail since William Charles Wentworth brought an action against Garnham Blaxcell about the latter's successful venture to the Marquesas. I see you remark that "nothing seems to have come of it," but if the case ever reached the court of civil jurisdiction evidence would be offered and if we are lucky some of that evidence may have survived.

So far as the Daphne affair is concerned I think that by chance I may be able to amplify there a little because I came across a case which involved the Daphne only a day or so before your letter arrived. To my mind it seems to throw a little doubt about the details of the Daphne's voyage which you supplied so I hasten to write you this in case what I have here can be made use of when you write your amplified final version.

You say "A little more than a year later, on September 26, 1812, Lord sent Captain Michael Fodger on the Daphne to obtain a cargo of pearl-shell from the Tuametus..." I would be interested to know how you know it was Lord ~~to~~ who organised this expedition as I seem to have missed the reference. The story of the Daphne, as I have traced it from the records of the lawsuit Joseph James v Garnham Blaxcell, October and other dates 1813 is a curious one. The Daphne arrived in Port Jackson in September, 1811, carrying a substantial cargo of Cape wine and some Cape brandy. The commander and supercargo of the vessel was Joseph James, a licensed mariner of Calcutta with liberty to trade in the East India Co. preserves (a status he shared as we shall see with Captain Michael Fodger.) The owner of the Daphne was George Thomas of Cape Town, formerly a Calcutta merchant.

James sold most of his cargo to Blaxcell in February, 1812, and to secure his debt Blaxcell gave James 20 bills for £250 each, for after paying the Naval Officers' fees Blaxcell owed James just under £5,000. These bills were supposed to be met in a few months. In fact they had not been met by July, 1813 and by October James and Blaxcell are in court. James wants his money and Blaxcell is fighting to establish a set-off of over £2,000. Most of this set-off of £2,000 is in expenditure on the Daphne between the time James ceased to be commander and Fodger took over. The money was expended in preparing the Daphne for a pearling voyage to the "Society Islands" from where she was supposed to proceed to Calcutta and pick up a cargo for Sydney. These accounts are now in my hands incidentally - they include trade goods, wages of officers and crew, provisions, etc.

James agreed that the money had been expended by Blaxcell because of the Daphne's intended voyage, but argued (and the Court seems to have agreed) that it could not be pleaded as a set-off to Blaxcell's debt to James because James, Blaxcell and Fodger had formed a co-partnership and had bought the Daphne from James (who had power of attorney from the owner in Cape Town) for £2,500. Blaxcell denied none of this but claimed James could not make this stick because the article of agreement transferring the Daphne did not fulfil some British regulation, and (somewhat over ingeniously) that the co-partnership agreement itself was illegal for unlike James and Fodger he could not legally trade in the East Indian Co. preserves! The Court may have been suitably unimpressed by this argument from a man who had been in the Pacific trade for about 10 years for they did not allow that part of the set-off. You will see that at this time neither James nor Blaxcell could have been aware of the death of Fodger or the disastrous end of the Calcutta project. However, that does not really matter. The point is that unknown to the Naval Officer (who entered the Daphne as owned still be Thomas of Cape Town when she left in Sept. 1812) the Daphne had changed hands. She was now owned by Fodger, James and Blaxcell and was off on a voyage to Calcutta, going by way of the Society Islands in hopes of picking up a cargo useful for trading with in Bengal.

Having waded through all this documentary evidence and the transcripts of the actual court hearing I was naturally much struck by your statement that Lord had sent the Daphne on this voyage. Can this be reconciled with our knowledge of the real - albeit undisclosed

- owners ? If Lord had nothing to do with the Daphne Fodger's refusal to pick up the men, etc, is more explicable. If he had been contracted by Lord to pick them up would he have dared to leave them in such circumstances ? Knowing Lord's implacable disposition to those who crossed him, and his mastery of the law as an instrument to serve his own purposes, it is at least difficult to understand Fodger's temerity, particularly since he seems to have had little to gain by leaving the men where they were.

As Lord's biography interests me rather more than I should probably permit it to do, I should be very glad to hear your comments on all this. I fear I have been somewhat longwinded on what is rather a point of minor importance but I know you are interested in these various characters. If I come across anything additional on the main story I will drop you a line, of course.

With many thanks for letting me have an early sight of your work which will be most useful to me,

Yours faithfully,

Roger Hainsworth

Mr H. E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
Box 4, GPO CANBERRA, ACT.

Department of Pacific History,
3rd October, 1961.

Mr D.R. Hainsworth,
37 Tindale Road,
ARTARMON, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Hainsworth,

I see that owing to my preoccupation with the Pacific Science Congress (now over, thank goodness) I never thanked you for your interesting letter on the Supreme Court papers, nor for the two references to the sandalwood trade which you included.

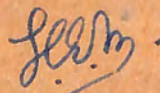
They are both now safely typed on cards and indexed so that when wanted they will be duly remembered. I should indeed be most grateful for any references that you come across relating to sandalwood, beche-de-mer, or for that matter anything at all about Australia's trade with the Pacific Islands (the barest reference will do).

Thanks also for letting Miss Leeson have that reference to Munroe. I enclose a copy of the paper for which it was wanted - in an attempt to assess the character of Philip Goodenough (footnote 16 on p.9).

The paper is only a first draft so perhaps you would kindly glance through it and list any errors of fact and judgement. Marjorie is in Rarotonga right now (I believe that it was her great grandfather who eat poor Ann, so her material is as it were 'pre-digested'); and on her return we shall prepare a final text for publication so I am naturally anxious that it should contain as few errors as possible.

I don't ever seem to get down to Sydney these days, what with the Honolulu junket and running the Department here, but must do so before too long.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

FROM: D.R. HAINSWORTH M.A.
37 TINDALE ROAD,
ARTARMON
NSW.

Dear Mr Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter enclosing the copy of your pork trade article which has been and will be most useful to me. Indeed so long as you continue to produce articles of this type, I fear your work will be more useful to me, than mine to you!

However, I was talking to Miss Leeson this morning & she showed me your letter with some enquiries about the sandal wood trade. I was able to produce the reference to Munroe & the involuntary marooning on the coast of N Zealand at one for quite coincidentally I had come across a copy of his petition to the E Bent in the Supreme Court papers ~ now part of the NSW Archives by the way ~ a week or so ago. I don't know if this was your source or whether you saw another version, but Miss Leeson is sending you the reference in any event.

I am working my way steadily through the Supreme Court papers at present ~ that is, those which have been held in Mitchell for some time now, and are very fully listed ~ and have come across some matters related to sandal wood, although its a case of a piece here & a piece there! (In the course of time by the way I shall be going through the 69 boxes of Supreme Court papers which have come in

2.
in recent years, on behalf of the NSW Archives dept. They have never been touched, or sorted in any way, & I have hopes that by doing so I shall find material for my thesis on the side. Please feel free to contact me at any time if you have any problems to which I may have some answers.

In the meantime here are a couple of references I have come across lately in the hope they may be of use, though I fear you will know all about these already:

1815. Samuel FOWLER, master 175 ton brig "Matilda" sailed for the 'Eastern Islands of China' on 11 April. At island of Roopoaah (sic) part of crew in conjunction with local natives plundered his brig & set her adrift. On 30th Oct, he entered a 'protest' at the D. J. A.'s office in Sydney against the losses & damages he had suffered, and against Simeon Lord, owner of the brig, for breach of contract. His 'protest' is in Supreme Court Papers Bundle 25 No 16.

1808-1809. In 1808 S. Lord brought action v one Will^m Scott, supercargo of the 'General Wellesley', in distress at Fiji, where she was in company with the 'Favourite' brig, owned by Blaxcell, master Will^m Campbell of course. Lord claimed $\frac{1}{3}$ part of 'General Wellesley', which he had bought in 1807, & claimed some right to decide the future of the cargo of

3.
Sandalwood she contained. He later laid a case of criminal conspiracy against Blaxcell, Will. Campbell, & Fisk (1st mate of the Favourite) in his fight to keep control of this cargo & the ship, which Blaxcell had chartered Scott to take to China with the disputed sandalwood & some other belonging to him & John Macarthur. The transcripts of this court case, question & answer, provide some background on the sandalwood trade, which you might find interesting & when you come to Sydney I will show you it if you think it would be worth while.

Thanks once more for your very interesting article, & with all good wishes,

D. R. Hainsworth

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

Department of Pacific History,
11th July, 1961.

Mr Roger Hansman,
Mitchell Library,
Macquarie Street,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr Hansman,

I must apologise for not having sent this before. I brought a copy down with me when I came to Sydney a fortnight ago and then left it at the hotel on my brief and only visit to the Mitchell.

However you will not have been wanting it as Ida Leeson lent you her copy, and this one is really just to keep under your pillow at nights.

There are several mistakes in it, I'm afraid, but not all are mine, as the French printers added quite a few of their own invention.

I have just finished that paper I mentioned to you on the visit of Goodenough and Wentworth to Marotonga to collect the non-existent sandalwood there in 1814.

I do hope that you finish your thesis soon, so that we can all unashamedly proceed to pilfer the contents for our own peculiar purposes.

Yours sincerely,



H.N. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
25th December, 1961.

Dear Paddy,

There have been two things on my mind during the past few weeks, and the principal of the two was to thank you (really, I mean it) for your kindness to Algair and Annabel: in getting them to Tonga, which seemed for a time a difficult proposition, in fixing them up at the Vaskossian Hotel (where they were, if one can credit it, most comfortable and well looked after), and in mothering them generally in Suva. They were most grateful and impressed, for I don't suppose any other A.N.U. student has so much as spoken to a C.S. before.

As to the letter I was alleged to have received, I don't suppose for a minute that your friend Jean ever posted it - she had more than enough of me when I was working at the archives, what with my chronic inability to find anywhere to lay my aged head and threats to sleep in the Botanic Gardens.

The children seem to be doing better than expected in Tonga. Everyone has been more than kind and particularly the Queen (who found them a house to live in and a councillor-friend, Felu, to help them through difficulties) and the Goodes (who have done a lot, including having them to dinner on Christmas Day).

The second thing on my mind was to return the Fanning Island diary you so kindly lent - somehow it got missed in the chaos of your last visit; but I have had it under lock and key and you will find it in exactly the same state as when sent. Also I have noted all your injunctions re quotation, etc.

Ion Diamond has been along and we have had a discussion on the need for a microfilm camera at the archives; you will remember my urging this when you were here. The present suggestion is that I should organize a scheme by which the Australian National University, the National Library of Australia, the Mitchell Library of Sydney and the University of Hawaii club together to provide funds to purchase a first-class camera (cost about \$1,300) in return for the ultimate value of our contributions in microfilmed material. It's the best bargain the Fiji Government was ever offered, for the camera (believe me, for I have had experience of these things) will be a real money-spinner, as well as being a permanent asset which can be made available for the use of all departments.

We leave from Melbourne on the 25th January by the Rockhampton Star, the University having given us grants to enable us to comb through England, Scotland and the U.S. for manuscript material on the Pacific Islands, including the log-books and journals of whalers and trading vessels. Present hopes are to spend some 4 months in London, 2 in the provinces, 2 on the eastern seaboard

of the U.S. from Boston and Salem to Newport News, Virginia, 1 in Washington and 1 on the west coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco, finally returning via Honolulu, Fiji and New Zealand about next Christmas. But the world will probably have blown up long before then. Its our own song, for in the unlikely event of our surviving the trip I am determined never to leave Ca Canberra again.

Must stop now and eat my Christmas dinner. Again many thanks for your help to the two young hopefuls in Tonga,

Yours ever,

slm.

Department of Pacific History,
18th August, 1961.

Dear Paddy,

This is to thank you very much indeed for your kind help in getting Alaric and Annabel to Tonga; once I knew that you were intervening personally on their behalf I never had the slightest doubt as to the outcome.

The children will, I believe, be passing through Fiji en route sometime next month and are hoping to be allowed to stay for a night or two in your palatial lodging-house. I have explained to them that they must write nicely to you first and in plenty of time; also that three nights are the maximum permissible at any U.S. but that they will in all probability be booted out after one for committing some ghastly social sobecism.

How I tremble for the untutored innocents exposed to a life far above their station for the first time; like Omai the Tahitian at the Court of King George. So be kind.

Honor is, alas, sick and in hospital with a shocking attack of asthma. In brief, she has been overdoing it, and must now rest from her labours until we go to England at the end of November.

I was due to leave for the Pacific Science Congress at Honolulu but have had to cancel my passage for the time being. If Honor improves I shall probably leave next week as it is better to be there for a few days rather than not at all. My two papers - on 'the Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti' (which you so admired) and 'Marotongan Sandalwood' - have fortunately gone on ahead.

I do hope that all goes well and smoothly with you; I hear little of Fiji news except from friend Robson of the FIM. However, if you can only postpone all major issues until Erb gets back it should be plain sailing.

Again many thanks for your assistance to the waiifs,

Yours ever,

John M.

+ work

"Truleigh",
Goring Road,
Steyping,
Sussex.

My dear Honor

29th March, 1961.

My letter to you allegedly having been answered within an hour of your obtaining possession of it, I feel somewhat humiliated at the lapse of time before I find myself in a position to reply. It has been caused by the difficulty of arranging a variety of passages, and making sure that I reach both Nadi and Suva at the right times, as the Governor leaves 48 hours after I arrive there.

As for your "wresting" the letter from Honor, I flatter myself that I can see through such a miasma of nonsense speedily and clearly. The truth I suppose is that you probably purloined the letter before it even reached Honor and then, in an attempt to impress me - a forlorn hope of course - decided, for probably the first and only time in your life, to write to me within a reasonable period. Its as simple as that but really - to denigrate Honor simply in order to try and prove what an efficient chap you are - it won't wash, my friend.

Naturally, I am sorry that my visit should be - and I quote "inconvenient, upsetting and expensive" unquote. I shall arrive with a cheque book in one hand and bearing gifts, like the Greeks of course, in the other. So beware!

But, to what matters. I am now signed up to leave Melbourne by Flight TN. 496 on Saturday, the 22nd April, at 1905 hours, arriving at Canberra at 2050 hours (8.50 p.m. to you). I realise that that is a rather godless hour to arrive, but the only alternative is an early morning plane which would not do as I have to see some folk on the Saturday morning and there is no afternoon plane. I'm so sorry its much later than I would have wished. But I take it, if we arrive at 2050, we can adjourn straight to Oskar Spate's and have a party for that guy never wakes up until about 2050 and then likes to drink until about 0600 the next morning!:

As for departing, if you and Honor can bear with me, I would propose to go on to Sydney by the plane Flight TN 450, leaving Canberra at 0850 on Wednesday, the 26th April. I hope that is not stretching out the stay too much especially in view of the quotation above!

The reason for making sure to arrive on the Saturday is that so that Honor can once again perhaps take me on a drive of exploration in the Canberra forests on the Sunday and show once more how very easy it is to lose the way. Should she do this, may we please be equipped with compasses, radios, walkie-talkies, etc. this time.

I have asked if I may stay until wednesday morning instead of going down to Sydney on the Tuesday is because I think Tuesday is Anzac Day, and therefore presumably a public holiday which would be chaotic in Sydney.

I cannot tell you what airline TN 496 and 450 are but with your apparent new efficiency you can easily find out. Will you let me know if the fore-going is okay - either to here or to send a letter to meet me on BOAC Comet flight BA 708 which reaches Sydney and Melbourne at 0705 and 0925 respectively on Thursday the 20th April.

There is one slight snag. The CO has asked to be informed of my route out to Fiji (I did not tell the so-n-sos) and I have had to tell them about being in Canberra for three days. They will almost certainly tell our High Commissioner there, and, blast it, that tiresome man may want to meet me. I hope not. I want to be left in peace. But I doubt it. So I have had to

tell the CO that I shall be staying there with an elderly, senile, book-thieving and generally disreputable friend of my early Service days. I am of course hoping that this may put the High Commissioner off, but it might not.

So there are "one or two who would particularly like to meet me". Now I know what "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes" means when such a suggestion comes from you. I had better arrive disguised I suppose.

I have never heard such absolute nonsense as the preparations being made for the Honourable Mervyn Watson. He's our Director of Agriculture and simply taking advantage of his membership of the Legislature, and being a member of the Fiji branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association to cash in on his entertainments and comforts to the maximum extent. A bachelor, rather cynical, with a dry sense of humour, as you'd expect of a man who was several years in British Somaliland before he came to us. He eats practically nothing but drinks quite well - British Somaliland again I fancy! A great taker of tranquillisers, whereby hangs a story which I will tell you in Canberra,

Can I get free travel in Australia, and an official reception at the airport. Hell, a substantive CS and an Acting Governor designate should be worth two DAs at least!

My love to Honor, and as for your so called "respectful" regards, that'll be the day when you are respectful to me. I may have some respect - a little for your grey hairs or lack of hair, and generally erudite, absent-minded professorial attitude to life, but there's no reason yet why you should reciprocate.

Till the 22nd then. As I say, I'm sorry its so late. Let me know if its all alright. I shall also hope to see Alarie, but he sounds so terrifically brainy, it terrifies me. *The family send them love / Mervyn Paddy*

← First fold here →



H. E. Maude Esq, O.B.E.,

Flat 4, 98 Arthur Circle,

Forrest,

Manuka,

CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Australia.

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address:

.....
.....

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

To open cut here →



Department of Pacific History,
9th March, 1961.

Dear P.D.M.,

I am at a bit of a loss to understand why you should write to Honor when you want a reply; and particularly a quick one. If I hadn't wrested the letter from her this morning you would have been properly in the soup; as it is I find myself answering it within an hour of obtaining possession.

As regards being here when you propose honouring Australia with your presence, we take it that the question is intended to be purely rhetorical. Of course we shall be here; however inconvenient, upsetting, expensive, etc., it may be, if you are coming to Canberra in April you can take it that we shall be here.

As a matter of fact Honor has already started clearing your room, opening the windows and airing the bed so all you have to do is to let us know in due course the date and time and we shall immediately lay in a good stock of hard liquor and be ready at the airport in our new Baisalor.

Spatz will be here also, I gather, but possibly not Norma, as she is about to proceed on her Sabbatical (I'm not sure just when). Bernacchi has been trying to persuade her to take the G. & H.I.C. Census instead but she has finally turned it down - and unfortunately we cannot find anyone else willing to go either. However there are one or two who would particularly like to meet you (not with any fast ones) and I shall have them marshalled in order of height, like the Gilbertese villagers in the good old days of Anderson and Beverstock.

I must now freely acknowledge that I owe you an apology for not having thanked you before for very decently letting me have a preview of the Fanning Island diary. Of course I agree to all your conditions: there will be no quote from it; no direct or indirect indication that I have ever seen it; and no citation of it as an authority for any statement of fact. This is all perfectly reasonable; and in any case the document is mainly useful as giving a sort of background to a mass of other material I have covering Fanning history at that time and the activities of the Marilda. I have now put it away in a safe place and will return it to you on your arrival here. Many thanks for all your assistance to the cause of historical research.

I am, as you would expect, frantically busy these days - papers churning out in a continuous stream - and I often look back on the languorous, leisurely days in the Colonial Service with relatively little to do and plenty of bodice to do it. However, one mustn't grumble, for at least one

is better paid. As for you, it is getting time when you should think of taking on something befitting your grey hairs and long experience. But possibly they are harder to come by at home than out here?

I've switched over to the Gilberts recently and am now engaged on an ethnohistorical experiment entitled "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Poti" for the Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu next August. I will show you a copy and you can tell me if its all phony, as I rather suspect.

Curiously enough, Parliament House have just rung me up to co-ordinate arrangements for the visit of "the Honourable Mervyn Watson of the Fiji Parliament" (also wandering around on leave, I gather). I had already been asked by Fiji to book him in for 3 days at University House and now the Secretary of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Suva has written to his opposite number here to make sure that there is no hitch in his reception.

The Prime Minister's Office tell me that he is to be given free travel throughout Australia for as long as he likes, with an official reception at the airport here, etc., etc. My word, your subordinates do themselves proud; I can only trust that you will at least have a special plane put on, with a civic banquet at each state capital.

Honor sends her love to you both; and I add my respectful regards;

Yours,

slm.

"Truleigh",
Goring Road,
Steyping,
Sussex, England.

My dear Honor

1st March, 1961.

I have been home on leave since mid-November, 1960, having then returned home via the great U.S.A. so as to be present there for the Presidential election. I spent some 10 days drifting from coast to coast and thoroughly enjoyed myself. Now alas it is time for me to contemplate returning for a further spell in Fiji and I have to consider which route I shall take. Last time, you may remember, I came out to Sydney and then flew up to see you in Canberra for a week-end. This time I am toying with the idea of flying out by Qantas jet to Singapore; then by, probably, Constellation of Qantas to Djakarta and Perth; thence via Adelaide, Melbourne and Canberra to Sydney by, I suppose, TAA or some such line; and thence to Fiji by Qantas jet. Friends of mine have already asked me to stop in at Perth, Melbourne and Sydney to see them, and the object of this letter is to enquire if you and Harry will be in residence in Canberra if I do come that way. If so, I would stop in for a couple of days (and I could also see Spate and McArthur). I should be coming out during the second half of April as I have to be in Nadi without fail on the 26th April. Can you please let me know early as I have to make passage arrangements very soon.

When I return, I shall be acting as Governor for some 4 - 6 months and so, if you care to visit me, I shall be very delighted to put Harry up in the vice-regal style to which I know he is so accustomed and which he always so obviously expects.

It has been fun seeing the family again after a lapse of $5\frac{1}{2}$ years, (for Neil $2\frac{1}{2}$ years as he came out to Suva in 1958). Delia is very grey-haired now, though you would still easily recognize her. Neil is huge. He

is now 6 feet 3 inches, having grown 3 inches since Alaric saw him in Sydney. I am a mere 6 feet! But the twins are more horrifying. Although only 14½ years old, they are already taller than Delia! I am terrified (and I think they are too) that they will top me. That would be too humiliating! Neil is now at Cambridge studying economics, though he may switch to law for the latter part of his degree course. But he has only been there 1½ terms so far.

I have now reached the advanced age of 51 plus (though still of course much younger than Harry). And I shall therefore seriously have to consider this tour whether I wish to go on. I can, if I so wish, go on until I am 60 years of age. Much will, however, probably depend on what if anything the twins what to do or study at the end of my next tour by which time they will be 17½ years old. Must close now. Will you please let me know very soon if you will be in Canberra in April (2nd half). All send their love to you both.

Love from Fanny Baidmald

← First fold here →



..... Mrs. H. E. Maude,

..... Flat 4, 98 Arthur Circle,

..... Forrest,

..... Manuka,

..... CANBERRA, A.C.T.

..... Australia.

← Second fold here →

..... Sender's name and address:

.....

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

→ To open cut here →



No. 117/16

THE SECRETARIAT
SUVA, FIJI

26th October, 1960.

My dear Hon.

With reference to my last letter on the subject of the 1861/62 Fanning Island log, I have now had it type-written (with, of course, all the mistakes shown in the original), and have read it thoroughly.

2. It is somewhat disappointing and it seems quite ridiculous that it should be treated as a "reserved" document until such time as the Greig Estate is settled. On the other hand, there is no doubt whatever but that it is part of the Greig Estate.

3. I think, however, that you will possibly be interested if only because of the names of certain ships and of certain persons working in Fanning Island in the years 1861/62. I see no reason why you should not quote such events providing that you make no reference whatsoever to the source of the information. On this basis, I forward a type-written copy of the log herewith.

4. I hope to pass through Canberra on my way back to Fiji in about April next year and I will collect it then. If I do not do so, I will write to you and ask you to return it to me. "In view of the nature of the document, however, I must make it perfectly clear that you may not quote it, you may not indicate even that you have it in your possession, and you may not cite it as an authority for any use you make of facts in it." I know this sounds all rather ridiculous, but I must safeguard my own position.

H.E. Maude, Esq., M.B.E.,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA,
Australia.

*Yours
Sally*
Be - I'm good to you!
Off on leave 29/10/60. Ent acts as CS!
done to know.



No. 117/16

THE SECRETARIAT
SUVA, FIJI

10th August, 1960.

My dear Hen.

Many thanks for your letter of the 15th April, 1960. This letter is solely concerned with the old log of 1861/62 kept by Captain English.

2. I have now taken legal and other expert advice on this matter since, whatever my personal feelings may be - and however strong they may be - I feel that, in my official capacity, I must act correctly and with circumspection in this connexion.

3. As you state, the original document is rightly part of the Greig estate, and should be held in the Archives of the Western Pacific High Commission, pending settlement of the legal ownership of the various effects (of which the log is one), and the distribution of the estate.

4. I am advised that control over the manuscript, and of access to, and the use of it, remains with the official administrator. Until ownership is established, it will be possible to copy it only with the permission of the official administrator, and it would be his responsibility, should he give permission, to ensure that the estate is properly protected. It would seem, however, from the correspondence which I have had with Bernacchi, that the official administrator does not feel that he can give such permission at the present time. This is sad, but that seems to be the position.

5. Your proposal to have the document photographed with an infra-red lamp to bring out the indecipherable and faint writing was suggested for three reasons:-

- (a) in view of the fact that the document is partly indecipherable even now (with the naked eye);
- (b) in view of the fact that it is likely to deteriorate even further; and,
- (c) the writing will probably disappear altogether by the time that the estate is settled.

/6.....

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

6. I have, however, the following comments to make on these reasons:-

- (a) such indecipherability as there is, however, is not due to the age or state of the document, but only to the poor calligraphy and the fact that the document is written by somebody who must have been very nearly illiterate. But, the document itself is in a good state of preservation, and there is therefore no need to photograph it on this particular score;
- (b) Diamond does not think that the document will deteriorate further, at least not for many years to come; and,
- (c) as the writing may well disappear eventually - though that is not likely to be until many years in the future, I propose to have typewritten copies made now, for safe-keeping in the Archives against the day when the estate is settled.

7. When the contents of the document have been typed, I will, however, consider further, in the light of its contents, and after consultation with Diamond, whether I feel justified in approaching Bernacchi and asking whether he would agree to making some of the information in the document available to you, e.g. dates of visits of ships, etc., though not the document itself. It will, however, take some time to type the contents of the document.

*Yr. Servt
Faxon*

Department of Pacific History,
25th December, 1961.

R. Turpin, Esq.,
Registrar of Co-operative Societies,
TARAWA ISLAND, Gilbert Islands,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony.

My dear Turpin,

Your Annual Report of the Co-operative Department arrived the other day, for which many thanks. It made me realize that it is literally years since we last corresponded; indeed I see that my last letter to you was written not long after I joined this outfit. In it I sent some duplicate material on Gilbertese history, but when I got no reply I concluded that you had lost interest or were too flat out. However, more recently Nancy Phelan told me that she had met you and that you were under the impression that I owed you a letter; so goodness knows what went wrong.

Anyway I am sending you a couple of copies of a paper that I read at the Ethnohistorical Symposium at Honolulu, and should be grateful if you'd be so kind as to pass one on to Father Sabatier as I don't know his address these days. If you think the whole thing is tripe don't hesitate to tell me so; I did the best I could but am only too conscious of deficiencies. If you think that anyone else would be interested I'd be glad to send more copies.

We were expecting you at Honolulu, but to be truthful I don't really think that you missed much - it was far too crowded and the level of many of the contributions was lower than usual. I leave for the U.K., U.S. and parts of Europe next month to search for manuscript material on the Central Pacific and the early South Seas generally, and expect to be away for about a year, but the above address will always reach me.

We have a Ph.D. student from the Solomons service and expect another from the Fiji lands department to do a History of Land Tenure (like Ron did for the Cook Islands) - what about sending us someone from the G. & E. - I suppose that you're too well dug in yourself these days? The government grant of over £1,000 a year for 3 years while acquiring the handle more than keeps the wolf from the door.

Be sure to let me know if I can do anything for you at any time, and with best wishes for a happy and successful New Year,

Yours,

See M.

Department of Pacific History,
25th December, 1961.

Mr C.A. Burnester,
The National Library of Australia,
Parliament Buildings,
King George Terrace,
PARKES, A.C.T.

Your ref. G14/1/2.

Dear Mr Burnester,

I really must apologize for not having thanked you before for your kindness in letting me have a copy of Mr Thomas Dunbabin's Report on his search in the United States for ships logs and journals containing historical material relating to American-Australian Relations between 1792 and 1812.

This is the more inexcusable since the report has proved of the utmost value in enabling me to plan my own work on the eastern seaboard with a good knowledge of the likely hiding places of similar records relating to ships visiting the Pacific Islands.

The University has now generously agreed to my project, which has the following objectives:-

"To locate, examine, list and, where considered necessary, have copied, all manuscript material (and published material in newspapers and periodicals of which files are not available in Australia) of historical importance relating to the Pacific Islands in archival or other depositories situated in the United Kingdom and the United States, with special emphasis on -

- (a) log-books and journals of trading and whaling vessels operating in the area up to 1840;
- (b) documentation on early Pacific trading and commercial development; and
- (c) material required to complete planned works on the Central Pacific and Pitcairn.

The stress throughout will be on material not included in the main documentary series; Foreign Office, Colonial Office, British and U.S. Consulates, and Missionary Societies, most of which have been (or about to be) copied on microfilm of which positive copies are available to research workers in Australia."

The itinerary contemplates 4 months in London, with 2 months travelling in the United Kingdom examining provincial repositories. In the United States it is hoped that 2 months will be spent working down from Boston and Salem, through Nantucket, New Bedford, Mystic and other New England whaling and trading centres to New York; followed by a month in Washington working on the State Department guano files and in the Library of Congress, with a visit to the Mariners' Museum and Library at Newport News, Virginia; and a final month on the west coast, mainly Los Angeles and San Francisco, investigating early trading connections with the Pacific Islands.

Here are two comments on the Dunbabin Report:-

- (1) On p.16 PACIFIC NOTES Mr Dunbabin speaks of the Pacific Project, in 17 volumes, "of accounts of and references to American activities in the Pacific, 1790-1870" (Item 17 of your COPYING PROJECT enclosure). This is already on microfilm at the A.N.U., the Mitchell, and I think at the National.
- (2) On pp.3-4 Mr Dunbabin mentions that "Professor Robert J. Kenney of Brown University, is working on the Ann and Hope Journals with a view to publication". Professor Kenney's paper, entitled "The Maiden Voyage of Ann and Hope of Providence to Botany Bay and Canton, 1798-1799" appeared in The American Neptune, vol.XVIII, no.2 (April, 1958, pp.105-136.

The discovery of the material on the Ann and Hope is a particularly valuable find for me since the log-book of the mate, Anos Warner, covers the second voyage, as does the journal of the surgeon, Dr Carter (see Dunbabin's Report, pp.2-3). I enclose a copy of a recent paper of mine on Post-Spanish Discoveries in which, on pp.86-88, I lament the absence of any information on this particular voyage of the Ann and Hope: I can hardly wait until reaching Providence, Rhode Island, to find out what islands (if any) were in fact discovered.

I shall certainly let you have particulars of any finds made which appear worth copying, and meanwhile I wish you a happy and successful New Year,

Yours sincerely,



H. E. Maude.

Colin,

Have a look at these and see if there are any of use to you; the Patterson of Providence would seem to be one, but I think I saw one or two other possibilities.

Let me have it back as soon as possible as I must reply to the Library on some of the ships mentioned. Then I hope to have a look at each of the logs (relating to the Pacific) when I reach the eastern seabord (if I ever do).

Have you any of my Historical Studies; I am anxious to have them bound but several seem to be missing.

J. M.

3.11.61.

Mr Maude.

Thank you. Apart from the Patterson, the Rose, Eliza, Providence (Robert Murray) and Arthur are all possible. i.e. Nos 2, 4, 9, 11 (3rd Journal), and 13 in the final list. I have taken a note of the references and localities.

Colin

5.11.61.

Please assist the Library to deal promptly with your correspondence by quoting in your reply the reference number shown at the top of this letter.



LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA

30th October, 1961.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

GL4/1/2.

Mr. H. E. Mande, O.B.E.,
Dept. of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
ACTON, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Mande,

I enclose a copy of Mr. Dunbabin's report on his searches and inquiries in the United States and a listing which we made from reports and notes sent to us by Dr. Dunbabin.

None of this has yet been copied, a number of difficulties having arisen when we made an attempt to do so a few years ago. In some cases microfilm was not possible; in others the cost, since we had to pay for both negative and positive, was somewhat higher than anticipated.

However I am taking up the matter again and hope that some progress can be made. I shall keep you in touch with our progress.

As I mentioned during your visit with Mr. Guiart we shall be exceedingly glad to know of any material suitable for copying which you may discover overseas.

Yours sincerely,

L. C. Key

(L. C. Key)

ACTING NATIONAL LIBRARIAN

*per
deis*