

Correspondence with Mrs

Sydney Aris,

Arundel

4: Arundel papers

daughter of ^{Arundel} Arundel of

Guano & Phosphate fame and
related correspondence.

Translation of King's letter.

Niue, Fekai,
Aug. 6th 1889

J. T. Arundel Esq.

Dear Sir.

I thank you very much & rejoice in the words that you have written to me. Thanks!

I know that you are an honorable gentleman, & have great influence, & that you are kind to all men, to white men & to men of the colored races, your rule is good.

My very kind regards to you. I hope that you will think kindly of me in my efforts to establish laws in my land, as I am ignorant & often make mistakes. You are very different from some foreigners, who deceive & treat my countrymen unfairly. But I cannot alter the law which we have just revived. It is Englishmen, not men of other nations who come here for men, they are very variable in their conduct not at all like you. On this account I ask you to help me in my weakness to keep the law which

I have made, help me by not taking men. If I give men to you, I cannot prevent them from going to any other land, & that will be bad for us. You are wise & versed in the laws of your country & can understand my position. If you are really a benevolent ~~man~~ gentleman, & good

to all men, then bring home all the people
of my land, & I shall know that you really
love my people. If on the other hand you bring
men home, for us to give men in place of
them, to work for you, then we know that
you bring men to set men in place of
them; & it is not disinterested benevolence.
It will be well for you to bring home all
our people & then we shall know that
you are indeed kind.

Continue to think kindly of me, do not
be angry. And then I wish you to know
that the men who stowed away in the
Regno's last trip are a troublesome lot.
This is all. May we be blessed by the
Lord of Heaven. I am &c
Fataaiki

Department of Pacific History,
7th May, 1970.

Dear Mr. Monte
working
check your
file note

Mr Ross Lamont,
Department of History,
The University of New England,
ARMIDALE, New South Wales 2911.

Dear Ross,

your letter

I got your letter in Adelaide O.K. and thought that Mrs Milne, Sir Albert's daughter, must have let me down.

Maslyn Williams, however, tells me that Mrs Milne agreed to the transfer at his suggestion, as it would have taken him days working through all the material in Wellington; but she agreed only on the understanding that I should have free access to it in Melbourne and that all papers of interest should be photocopied by the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau and thus made available for the use of other scholars.

Robert Langdon proposes to go down to Melbourne for some weeks, probably taking Val Paral, a professional microfilmer, with him, and copying both the British Phosphate Commission records and the Ellis Papers. It will amount to some thousands of frames and so take time but in the end will be well worth while. We are urging him not to be selective but to copy everything (or nearly everything).

pleasant

Maslyn Williams acted as liaison in all this admittedly for his own ends, as it will save him time if he can work on the material which he requires for his commissioned book at home here instead of in Melbourne, but Robert has now been down to see the B.P.C., who gave him a luncheon party, treated him like royalty, and agreed to all his proposals for microfilming. I keep my fingers crossed.

Anyway, what appeared at first sight to be bad news may turn out to be all for the best in the end. If you want to examine the Ellis Papers yourself in Melbourne, instead of on microfilm, I can always write to the B.P.C. saying that you are doing so at my request.

I hope that you were able to get some useful work done in Canberra,

Yours,

SLM

c/- 25 Tasmania Circle
Forrest, A.C.T., 2603.
21 April, 1970.

Dear Mr Maude,

I hope you will forgive my intruding upon your working vacation; but there is some information to hand which you may consider important enough to warrant this note.

Sir Albert Ellis's daughter, who I believe is your close friend, has agreed to the transfer of her father's papers — to the British Phosphate Commission Office in Melbourne! I find this information extraordinary and alarming, but I hope you do not. I am also informed, and again at second hand, that the papers are on the point of being despatched.

As I intend to write after my return to Armidale I shall not continue. Please give Mrs Maude my kindest regards and accept my best wishes for a pleasant and relaxing holiday.

Yours sincerely
Ross Lamont.

ROSS LAMONT HISTORY DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF NEW
ENGLAND ARMIDALE

PAPERS AND MICROFILM AVAILABLE STOP I AM LEAVING
FOR ADELAIDE BUT CAN SEE YOU THIRTEENTH ANY TIME
HARRY MAUDE

Sent



REF.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND
ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

Department of History.
6 April 1970.

Dear Professor Maude,

I feel I should advise you that I am coming to Canberra next Monday, 13 April and hope to see you then. I should like to be able to look at the Arundel papers, especially those in the latter part of his life when he was associated with the Parfu Phosphat Company, and also another look at the microfilm of Leves papers. If there is any obstacle to my doing so in the forthcoming week I should very much appreciate your sending a telegram as to research in these papers is a major part of my reason for coming to Canberra now. I am sorry I have not given you

more time to admire.

With best wishes until then

Yours sincerely

Ross Lamont

P.S. I shall be staying with my sister

Mr. H.M. Whyte

25 Tasmanna Circle, Fovant.

Department of Pacific History,
24th July, 1969.

Mr Ross Lamont,
Department of History,
The University of New England,
ARMIDALE, New South Wales 2911.

Dear Mr Lamont,

I'm not a bit surprised that you have been flat out & my son was up till midnight every night and to 3 a.m. twice a week for his first year, preparing his lectures, and as a result developed stomach ulcers and could only take fluids. I often wonder why anyone chooses the game; he could get probably over twice the salary in business and work half the hours.

As to Duntroon I know nothing against going there. The housing is quite good and one is well looked after. There are some very competent people on the academic staff. But it is, of course, a fairly small and close knit group out there and I imagine that a pronounced pacifist, for example, would not fit in very well. I doubt if even your boss would be happy there - its all a matter of temperament.

My wife has been out to give a talk or two to the Duntroon wives - on the islands and cats' cradles, I think - and found them a nice crowd. Being a mixed army and civilian group I would surmise that the atmosphere is a pretty conservative one, and I certainly don't envisage the cadets smoking pot or locking up the commandant in a demonstration of student rights.

As you say Canberra has many advantages for yourself and family and your research would unquestionably be a whole lot easier. You would have excellent library and archival facilities and be able to talk to at least a dozen full-time Pacific Islands historians, which would be impossible anywhere else in the world.

One of my ex-students who left to lecture at the University of Newcastle on getting his Ph.D. was back here last week trying for a job as lecturer in history at the newly-founded Canberra Technical College; and he argued that the advantages of living in Canberra for himself, his wife and children, outweighed any question of status as between a Technical College and a University. In the case of Duntroon there would not even be a distinction in status (for what its worth) since it ranks as a University.

But you had better make sure in advance that you will be given time for research and study - some of these smaller shows can be sweat houses.

Hoping to see you over here soon.

Yours,
JRM

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
REF.



TELEPHONE: ARMIDALE 2911
TELEX NUMBER 66050
POST CODE 2351

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND
ARMIDALE, N.S.W.

Department of History
16 July, 1969.

Professor H.E. Maude,
Department of Pacific History,
A.N.U. Research School of Pacific Studies,
Canberra, P.O. Box 4, A.C.T., 2600.

Dear Professor,

Please do not think that this is in any way an answer to your last letter. I hope to write more civilly to you later. I have attempted a reply a number of times, but on each occasion have been interrupted. All I may say now is that research has not wholly come to an end, but it has been severely handicapped over the last year. I do not imagine you will be surprised at this.

For the moment I need some advice from you. There was advertised in the national press last Saturday (12 July) a lectureship in History at The Royal Military College, Duntroon. I would say that I was well qualified by training and the short teaching experience here to make an application.

Do you know of any good reason why I should not apply? I think that my appointment to a Canberra position (were I successful in the application), and the prospect of living there for many years, would offer my children many more advantages than they could obtain here. But there is the further important fact that it would seem to make the mechanics of research into the guano trade much easier — that, at any rate, is my assumption. Have you any evidence to suggest that it is a false assumption?

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Ross Lamont.

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THE LIBRARY

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Librarian: J. J. Graneek, M.A.

Telephone 49-5111
Box 4, P.O.

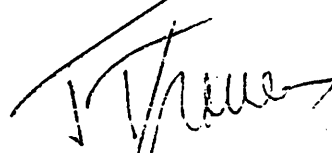
Canberra, A.C.T., 2600

28th June, 1972.

Dear Dr. Rossfelder,

In reply to your letter of 18th June, I have been in communication with the Acting Head of the Department of Pacific History who tells me that he will deal with your enquiry relating to the Arundel papers housed in his department in this University.

Yours sincerely,



(J. J. GRANEK)
Librarian.

Dr. A. M. Rossfelder,
1805 Crespo Drive,
LA JOLLA. CALIF. 92037.

1805 Crespo Drive
La Jolla, California 92037

June 18, 1972

Mr. J. J. Graneek
Librarian
Australian National University
Box 4 PO
Canberra ACT
Australia 2600

Dear Sir:

I am a professional oceanographer in California, as manager Ocean Resources Engineering, Tetra Tech, Inc., Pasadena, and formerly research associate with Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California. I am also a published French writer (you may find my name in the French Who's Who and in some anthologies of modern French writers). This serves to introduce myself.

I am writing a historical book about Clipperton Island into which I am building some fiction (as little as possible) upon the historical facts. My book concerns the history of Clipperton Island essentially between 1898 and 1917. One of the most interesting characters of this time is John T. Arundel. From all my research in California, France and Mexico, I am under the discomfoting impression that he misappropriated \$400,000 worth of phosphate ore from Clipperton Island in 1898 that he used three years later to start up the operations in Ocean Island, which eventually developed into the fabulous expansion of Ocean and Nauru.

The Arundel Papers are kept in the Pacific History Department of the Research School of Pacific Studies at the Australian National University.

Of course, I do not see any opportunity for me to make this trip to look at the papers.

I would very much appreciate your help in obtaining some background material about John Arundel:

1. Date of birth and death, family, activities, photographs around 1898-1910, physical description, character.
2. All pertinent material related to his dealings with Clipperton Island, particularly from 1897 to 1900.

Mr. J. J. Graneek, Librarian

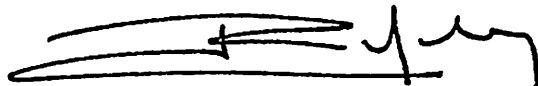
- 2 -

June 18, 1972

I shall be ready to cover the expenses of the Xerox copies or microfilm of pertinent material to, say, a ceiling of \$30.00.

Furthermore, considering that my book will be finished, after two years of work, within a few weeks and is scheduled for publication in early fall, I offer to turn over to your library all the documentary material that I have gathered for its preparation, in exchange for your help. There should be enough background material in it for a history of Clipperton.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Andre M. Rossfelder', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Andre M. Rossfelder, D.Sc.

cc: Prof. J. W. Davidson
Pacific History Department

11 Halkin Place. S.W.1
November 3. 1962

Dear Mrs Maudie

Your very charming letter is very welcome - and I only hope this note of mine will reach you before you leave.

Thank you for Babera's address. I shall so hope he will care to come to see me - perhaps find this is a friendly home when he likes.

It has been a wonderful experience to meet you & your husband & to have a glimpse of your written work and still more to realise what you have done for the Pacific Islanders and will always continue to do - partly to protect them in this horribly ruthless & changing world.

In the watches of the night - so many faces & facts come back to me from the Pacific - drifting whale men

and so many gentle and lovable natives. such a different
world from the one that younger people have known.

So you see what a refreshment you have given us.

I send you both my best thanks, & best wishes
for your journey and a happy reunion with your
son & your home

from Sydney D. Aris.

As from: 77 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T. 2603,
14th June, 1970.

Dear Miss Arundel,

Thank you ever so much for sending me the pamphlet on the map at Uppsala University. I knew about the map itself but had never seen the article on it.

Since you kindly say that I may, I shall add the article to my pamphlet collection, where it will be a real treasure. I have scholars from all over the world writing on questions connected with Pacific literature and every day there is someone coming in to consult the library, which will be left as a whole collection to some University or other research institution, so it will be where it can be referred to by generations of Australian scholars. *Muse*

The day your letter arrived Maslyn Williams, who is writing a book on the British Phosphate Commission, and its predecessor the Pacific Phosphate Company, came over to see me. He is naturally most interested in Mr J.T. Arundel and tells me (if I got him right) that he has the diary of Annie Eliza Izod on her journey from Scotland to Queensland and that she was the mother of Sir Albert Ellis.

I must get in touch with Mrs Muspratt, whom I see lives just down the road. Thank you for telling me about her - Mrs Sydney Aris was a great friend of ours both at Basingstoke and later in London. I see that her last letter in my file was dated just before she died.

Yours sincerely,

J.A.M.

52 Cadell Street,
Toowoong 4066.
June 1. 1970

Mr Mrs Maude,

Thank you so very much for the trouble you have gone to, to let me have details about Mr J. T. Arundel. What an unusual man he was! I have sent some of the details to my sister who is interested in delving into family history and may find some common ancestry far back.

By the way, do you know that there is a Mrs Dunspratt (a New Zealander) in Canberra who knew Mrs Aris when she was old and living at Basingstoke?

I have delayed acknowledging your letter and accompanying Xerox print as

ing for the return of a pamphlet
famous World map at Uppsala
University

I saw the map in 1939 and when I wrote
to the librarian for confirmation of the
date on it, he sent me the pamphlet which
I am now sending you.

Of course, I realise you probably know
about the map, but if the pamphlet
interests you or the Department of
Pacific History, please add it to your
collection. I am sending it under separate
cover.

Toowoong (Brisbane) is some distance from
Armidale but I'll keep Mr Lamont's
name in mind if I ever want more
information.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Grundel.

Department of Pacific History,
14th May, 1970.

Miss Margaret Arundel,
52 Cadell Street,
TOOWONG, Queensland 4066.

Dear Miss Arundel,

Herewith the data on the Arundel family which I showed you the other day. There is still one page on the Izod family which the girl has omitted to copy. I shall get her to do it next week and send it to you direct.

I am not quite sure where Toowong is but if you are anywhere near Armidale then Mr Ross Lamont, a Lecturer in the Department of History at the University of New England, is working on J.T. Arundel, and has Aimée Bright's typescript biography of him.

Hoping that it all may be of some use,

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude.

thee blithe spirit,

Which, in case you don't know, is from
Milly's 'To a Skylark'. However it goes on to
say 'Bird thou never wert', which would be hardly
true if one took the (to me strange) modern
connotation of the word.

But what I really wanted to say was that on
checking through the attached booklet I found that
it was the last page (p.88, on the Izod family) that
you had missed out on.

So would you please be an angel and copy it
and then send it direct in an envelope to:-

Miss Margaret Arundel,
52 Cadell Street,
TOOWONG,
Queensland 4066.

Thank you ever so. I've nearly caught up
on my arrears of letter writing and answering queries
(touch wood) and hope to recommence my ANZAAS address
on Sunday.


14.5.70.

77 Arthur Circle,
FORREST, A.C.T.

14 December 1965.

Dear Mrs Aris,

I have been meaning to write to you for ages but to be truthful I have always felt too ashamed to do so. For you have been so kind over lending me the material for your father's biography and so patient about the unconscionable delay which there has been in setting to work on it.

After our return from England early in 1963 followed by my wife's illness and later my own I must confess that I began to despair about the whole project. And then, with the removal to our lovely own house with its peaceful garden, which we have bought for our retirement, we began to pick up. But alas the University countered by pressing priority jobs on me that were every bit as effective a bar to my working on the Arundel biography than ill health.

Finally I went a week or two ago and had it out with the powers-that-be, pointing out that if I was to be given no time off to work on the biography it would be tantamount to a breach of trust for which the University ought to be ashamed, as I was.

Fortunately the Professor proved most sympathetic and it was agreed that I should work off existing priorities and then take six months of my years Sabbatical Leave away from the University in complete peace and seclusion to do the work. I am now getting this put in writing to obviate any future misunderstanding.

The only stipulation that the Professor makes is that as he is himself long overdue for his Sabbatical Leave (whereas I am not due really for another two years) he must go himself next year which means that I have to act in charge of the Department. He has agreed, however, that I should have 3 months off next year to get started on the book (at a slack period when someone else can act temporarily) and 3 months the year after to finish it.

The first of my existing priorities is to bring out the initial volume of The Journal of Pacific History; I have been working hard at this and am confident that I shall get it to the printers by the end of January. Then I have to finish the revision of my book of Pacific essays, long overdue to be published by the Oxford University Press under the title Islands and Men; this should be done by the end of February. Then I have to do the Introduction to Honor's book on the String Figures of Nauru, again overdue for the publishers in Adelaide; but it should not take more than a fortnight.

There are one or two other long-promised jobs for which publishers are waiting, mainly due to my being the Editor of the Pacific History series of books and monographs, but I am taking on nothing else. Indeed I have recently refused an offer of \$2,000 by an American University for an article on Pacific migrations and am about to turn down another by a Harvard University professor to do a historical introduction for a book on Bligh's second voyage. Your father's biography must come after the existing commitments and before any new ones, which means that I should be able to start work on it about the middle of the year.

I have never done a biography and honestly I have no idea how I shall fare and how far I shall get in 3 months work. But I am strongly attracted to your father and I am optimistic that things will go well and reasonably fast (if only I can get peace).

One thing I am quite sure of and that is that it would have been a mistake to have written earlier, for I now know how little I then knew of the island historical background and I have been fortunate in unearthing a lot of new papers concerning Starbuck Island and the guano licences, which illuminate the early period; concerning Clipperton Island; and above all concerning Lord Stanmore and the Pacific Islands Company, which help greatly with the later period. In particular I have been lucky in obtaining the permission of Unilever to let my London researcher work through chests full of their early records, which has revealed a mine of material on the Pacific Islands Company. This has all now been photocopied and sent here.

Our London researcher Jane Roth, who actually lives in Cambridge, is the widow of G.K. Roth, the Fijian expert and author of The Fijian Way of Life and The Story of Fiji. She is really very good and has unearthed untold gold for us among the London, Oxford and Cambridge archives. At present she is working on the remaining uncopied London Missionary Society records and I believe Miss Fletcher likes her too. We aim to have every manuscript and document of any significance at all to Pacific history in any part of the world photographed and filed in Canberra within five years. The greater part are here already but the strays take a lot of tracing and we are still having difficulty with the East German records at

Potsdam; the Russians are far more co-operative. Miss Mander Jones, with a team, is making a systematic catalogue of every manuscript on the Pacific in the British Isles - how different from the old days when no one seemed to care about such things.

I am sorry to have written at such length but thought it better to put the whole position on paper. I really do long personally to start writing on Mr Arundel, but if as I hope all goes well it will only be a few months more now.

Meanwhile we both wish you the very best Christmas and a really happy 1966.

Yours sincerely,



H.E. Maude

11 Hallam Place.

London. S.W.1.

August 15. 1964

My dear Mrs. & Mr. Maude

A friendly note to ask if the long and laborious task of reading through the Arundel diaries is going on. I do not envy the research students who are working on this - and I rather fear they will not find much of value in spite of the great bulk of writing.

In the meantime - for my own private interest - I try & write down side memories & win more and I discovering links with my Debonair old uncle Fred Whibley of Niutao.

Tommy Babera Kiriata has gone back to Tarawa - before he heard the result of his boy exams. He has worked so hard that he made so many friends, so I did not see him as often as I should have liked & was delatatory in arranging unusual plans for him to see further afield. But I have so much enjoyed his gentleness & friendliness & his most courteous

ways and exceedingly good looks and I shall always hope to hear
what happens next.

I was most interested to hear from Prof. Dr. Gerold Koch
that he had met you in Canberra - He seems to have had
a wonderful time in the Southern Gilberts & has been a hard
y work

He has had several weeks of real summer and
now the harvest is ready - & if no storm comes, it
should at least be a wonderful success.

I do hope all is well with you both
and with your son & his family

With remembrances always to you both

I am yours sincerely

Sydney D. Aris

Sender's name and address:

S. D. Ans

11 Halkin Place

London. S.W. 1

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ENCLOSURE ; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

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H. Mande Esq

4/98 Arthur Circle

Forrest

A. C. T.

Canberra

Australia

11. Halkin Place.

London SW1

Sept. 1965

Dear Mr. Mande

It seems a long time since you & your wife have been here & we talked of J.T.A's chances.

I know it must be a long & unappreciated task for your students to wade through all those volumes of printed-written books - & very likely not find anything worth putting on permanent record. And I would like to know, Someday - if the whole matter is worth anything.

As you will know Barbara Kurata returned to Tasmania, married & settled down. He writes to me often & also sends the fortnightly Colony Information Notes which interest me -

Camberra seems like a very great centre now & I am constantly hearing of friends settling there - & of course it is unlikely that you & your wife would come across any of them.

But I do mention two special friends of mine -

Elizabeth & John Muspratt - a mining engineer - down from Darwin lately - and Elizabeth & Bruce Bray (N.W. Territory?)

Here we struggle through a dreary year of little sunshine or warmth - & lots of political unrest & world anxieties - I think the latent Colon prejudices & the numbers of Neo-Nazism make one uneasy & the thought of the Pacific Islands in older days makes one very nostalgic.

I think you may now have several grandchildren & I hope all is going well for you all. I am looking 81 & a bit weary of everything!

With my best wishes to you & your wife

I am yours sincerely

Sydney D. Aris

I realise that J.T.A
would have been 124 year old today.
hence my urge to write to you.

Department of Pacific History.
21st May, 1960.

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

Dear Miss Fletcher,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your kind letter. I have been on a job, not that it is any real excuse, and put aside everything for a time that was not of the most urgent nature.

It is indeed good of you to work at assembling additional material relating to Arundel when you have the opportunity. The diaries are simply fascinating, though I dare not get into them properly as yet, apart from delving for specific facts and dates from time to time.

My plans are to read through the whole lot before going on my Sabbatical probably early in 1962. The present idea is to go first to Washington to collect certain additional information on the American guano period (1857 - about 1870), and then on to England. The British Phosphate Commission are to let me see their early records in case anything in them concerns the study, and Houlder Brothers, with whom Arundel was closely associated, have agreed to show me anything which they may have in their archives. I don't know whether you have seen the firm's history (One Hundred Years of Houlders), which has several mentions of Arundel.

Once I start writing on Arundel I want to go on to the finish, so I must not start until I have the background material necessary to supplement the diaries, and this seems to be the main task for my Sabbatical.

It is just the sort of information which you are apparently discovering that would be most useful of all - about such people as Lockwood and the other relatives; and of course the water colour of Sydney Island. I really am most grateful to you for such vital help.

Here in Canberra the old guano islands are once again coming into their own, for Australia has been worrying about the impending exhaustion of the deposits on Ocean Island and Nauru and sending scientists from the C.S.I.R.O. all over the Pacific to look over islands to see if they are capable of being worked, or re-worked. They have been coming to me for historical data, as has Miss Sachet of the Pacific Science Board in Washington, who is writing a History of Clipperton Island. Mrs Aris would

February 29, 1960

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

Dear Mr.Maude,

I have at last found out how much the Agent charged to get those two Arundel trunks aboard the ship. It has come in on the Society's account, and is th enormous amount of £2.13.0.! This will have to be paid into the L.M&S. so please will you make out the cheque that way.

I'm getting on, in intervals when I can, with the Arundel material that I am assembling - one set of copy is actually paginated ready for indexing; but there keeps coming more. You see, when I visit Mrs.Aris she talks, and I lead her one, and then make notes. I'm getting quite a lot of light on J.T?A.'s character that may be needed to explain actions.

Mrs.Aris has lent me great.great-grandfather Lockwood's Will to study; it is an interesting document, and I'm just trying to place him in Whiteley society. He was classed as "gentleman", and had, with partners a business near the harbour, ~~with~~ yards that must have run down to the water judging by the position, and the street in which the dwelling was. Maybe I can do something about that next time I holiday that way, probably in 1961. An amusing item is, that the Rev.John Arundel, who is an executor, is on no account to have his widow in the home!

The diaries do look as if they'd be tough going to read, don't they? But you won't find it so difficult when you get going on them. With the little I had time to read, I found that the diary proper was on the right hand page, and the left hand was extras, and when he made notes, he said so, and if he was going back on the story, he said that too, and detailed it all. You'll soon follow his method, and get on famously. Did I tell you about the little water colour that the ship's carpenter, (Explorer) did of Sidney Island, the ships in the distance and Mrs.Arundel and children. ^{in that} It's delightful, and the photographer who does a lot of work for us, made two small echtacromes of it, and a larger print for hand colouring, (free gratis) Mrs.Aris is delighted with them, and whatever book you finally produce should have this in colour as a frontispiece.

Yours sincerely,

Ernie M. Thibault

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION
AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME



CORRECT ADDRESS
WHAT A
SAVES US GUESSING



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

First fold here

Second fold here

Sender's name and address: I.M. Fletcher,
London Missionary Society,
42 Broadway, Westminster.
London. S.W. 1

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