3rd January, 1963.

Copy

Mr. Floyd M. Cammack,
Gregg Sinclair Library,
University of Hawaii,
Honolulu 14,
HAWAII.

Dear Mr. Cammack,

Microfilm Field Project

I thank you for your letter of 26th December. The Cook Islands work you mention was a visit (financed by A.N.U.) to Rarotonga from September to November 1961 in order to make microfilm or other copies of significant ethnohistorical manuscript for the A.N.U.

There seem to be two quite separate issues involved, the technical questions of copying, and the "Sherlock Holmes" matters of finding out who holds documents, what they contain and getting approval to make copies. The latter issue is undoubtedly the more difficult.

On the technical aspects of copying we used three processes - microfilm, photostat and typing. We also collected a certain number of originals (or duplicates which were held by the owners of the originals). For mocrofilming we used a 35 mm. single lens reflex camera with a good lens. We used a simple stand for it - just a base of board about two feet square on which a perpendicular pipe about 3 feet high stood. The pipe had a clamp into which we serewed the camera and the clamp could be shifted up and down the pipe asheeded. Light was a problem as we had to photograph on verandas, in bedrooms, under trees or wherever was convenient. Most people do not want their precious manuscripts taken out of their sight, and I do not really blame them. Whoever does the work for you will no doubt be properly trained in the technical aspects of this kind of photography. I know nothing of photography (beyond normal amateur practise) and would have been wise to have spent some time learning the particular techniques of this work - and even more important, doing a number of practise runs to get experience. We used ordinary F.P.3. film as I gather that true microcile is very tricky for

amateurs. Incidentally, I'd be wary of fast copying machines that can only take loose sheets (as much material is in notebooks, files etc.), or can only take limited sizes. The advantages of the simple stand is that you can get any size simply by shifting the camera up or down. We did the photostats on the plan copying machine of the local survey department - they kindly made this available to us at cost. Finally some material was in faint pencil or washed-out ink and would not copy directly, so we had it typed out.

Re locating the manuscript. This will depend on what you are after. If just official files and reports then the appropriate contacts at the right levels should clear the way. If you want original vernacular stuff (and I feel this is by far the most valuable source material) or other material held by individuals, then you'll have to find out who has it. This is not easy. For example the island of Rarotonga, which is only 5 miles by 4, contains hundreds of vernacular manuscripts. Almost all Europeans on the island (including the "old hands") are convinced that no such material exists. Islanders holding material are usually most secretive about it, and understandably, for it contains very personal material about their families and their ancestors. The first essential would be a person who speaks Fijian and is interested in this material. He would need to move carefully and to explain the reasons for the collection. People may be more amenable if they are told that they can "classify" their material (as either open access, restricted, secret or whatever). It should not be difficult to meet their requirements. An official letter from the library to each donor noting just what has been copied and advising the person concerned that it is filed for safekeeping would probably be appreciated. We usually gave each donor a full photoprint of several sample pages of the M.S. he had lent for copying. In some cases we even ran a duplicate microfilm and gave it to the owner of the M.S. to keep (in an airtight tin).

Do I gather that you will be photographing only in Fiji, or elsewhere in the Pacific also? There is a vast amount of material to be gathered if someone has the time, the patience and the skill.

With best wishes for the success of your venture.

Sincerely,

(R.G.Crocombe)

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM Professor J.W. Davidson REFERENCE

TO Mr H.E. Maude DATE 29 January 1963

I agree with your suggestions regarding the proposed visit of Mr Edwin H. Bryan, Jr.

(1) That Mr Bryan should be invited to address a seminar.

(2) That he should be booked in at University House, if possible, and the cost of his accommodation be charged to the School.

I should be grateful if you would make the necessary arrangements.

I am sending a copy of your memorandum and of mine to Mr Horan.

J. W. Davidson

J.W. Davidson.
Acting Director

Memorandum

To: Professor J.W. Davidson,

From: Mr H.E. Maude 25th January, 1963.

Visit of Director of the Pacific Science Information Centre

On calling at the Pacific Science Information Centre recently established in Honolulu I was informed by the Director, Edwin H. Bryan, Jr (who is no doubt well known to you), that he would be visiting Australia during February on a South Pacific Commission grant in order to prospect for additional sources, perfect his channels of communication and generally enlist the interest and co-operation of institutions and individuals engaged in Pacific research.

2. Mr Bryan cordially agreed that he should include the Research School of Pacific Studies in his itinerary and it was tentatively arranged that he should fly here from Sydney (where he is due from Noumea on February 14) on Tuesday, February 19, and stay over Wednesday and part of Thursday.

3. Mr Bryan expressed his willingness, if desired, to conduct a seminar on Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday or Thursday morning at which he would propose to outline the work and aims of the Information Centre, lead a discussion on how the two institutions might co-operate to mutual advantage and generally answer any questions which we might care to put. It would seem that such a seminar might well prove of interest not only to members of the School but also to others in the University, the C.S.I.R.O., and the Departments of External Affairs and Territories.

4. You will recollect that the Information Centre has taken over some of the information functions of the South Pacific Commission and in this connexion has recently published a booklet listing the 400-500 "anthropologists" said to be currently engaged in Pacific research, which includes most members of the School. One question which I should like to put at the seminar is whether some term other than "anthropologist" (e.g. social scientist) could not be used to describe the many historians, geographers, psychologists, demographers and the like whose names are included.

5. Among other work in progress at the Institute is the preparation of an annotated bibliography covering Pacific geography, bio-ecology and related disciplines, the collection and cataloguing of Pacific maps and charts, the listing of Pacific place-names and the cataloguing and indexing of papers presented at the 10th Pacific Science Congress. I think that you will agree that Mr Bryan is an excellent choice to direct work of the nature; he is absolutely tireless and during the 20 years or more that I have known him he has been completely dedicated to the collection and recording of scientific information (in its broadest sense) on the Pacific.

6. I suggest for consideration that it would be an appropriate act, which might well pay us dividends in the future, if Mr Bryan could be regarded as a guest of the School (or University) during his visit here and put up at University House for the nights of February 19 and 20; and if arrangements

could be made for a seminar on the work of the Pacific Science Information Centre, at which he would speak, on one of the three days mentioned above.

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
3rd February, 1963.

Sister Andrew Marie McIver,
Mary Knoll Convent,
OSSINING, New York, U.S.A.

Dear Sister McIver,

Some weeks ago, when I was working in the Peabody Museum Library at Salem, your name was given to me as a student of Micronesian history, who had preceded me in examining the manuscript logs and journals there. Nobody seemed to know, however, on what subjects you were particularly interested.

As there are so few historians engaged in Micronesian research I am taking the liberty of writing to offer any assistance I may be able to provide in the way of references, copies of source material and the like. I have lived for some 25 years in the Pacific Islands and for much of that time in Micronesia itself, where I was in charge of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony; hence my interest in the subject.

Last year I was fortunate in being able to study the routes of the East India Company's ships through the Carolines from 1788 to 1830, in the India Office archives in London, and hope as a result to publish a paper on the influence of trade routes on geographical discovery. I have also been working a bit on early Australian contacts with the same group, from material in Australia (and for the most part in the Mitchell Library).

Anyway, this letter is merely to introduce myself as a colleague, and to say be sure to write if I can ever be of help.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Memorandum

From: H.E. Maude,

To: Professor J.W. Davidson. 3rd February, 1963.

Typing and Secretarial Assistance

When it was originally contemplated that I might be joining the University staff it was hoped that I might be in a position to receive adequate secretarial assistance, on the analogy, I believe, of Mr L.F. Fitzhardinge, then Reader in the Sources of Australian History. In the event, however, I was prevented from joining for some years, by which time circumstances had unavoidably changed; and when I was finally appointed my status in the academic hierarchy precluded the provision of a secretary.

2. As a result I have, on a careful and conservative computation, spent an average of three days a week in typing, indexing, cataloguing, carding, filing and other routine work normally performed by a competent secretary. Thus during my five years on the staff from 1957 to 1961 the University must have paid me between £6,000 and £7,000 for performing the duties of a typist.

3. I am not cavilling at having to do such work, though I sometimes regret the extent to which it necessarily curtails research and publication. I quite like typing and have purchased my own electric machine to increase speed; furthermore, having taught myself shorthand, I have succeeded in reducing the time required in initial drafting. I doubt, however, if I can cut the time taken in secretarial work much more for an increasingly fickle memory makes it necessary for me to record on cards or paper many references and other data which younger students are presumably able to carry in their heads. Correspondence I have cut down as far as possible, but this curtailment has its limits since it is only natural, after some thirty years connected with the Pacific Islands, that I should receive requests for technical information and advice which it would not be in the University's interests for me to ignore; and much correspondence is concerned with the search for and copying of manuscript source material on the Pacific in all parts of the world, and is thus of permanent value to the School.

4. During my Sabbatical Leave I was able, which much generous help from others, to compile several hundred draft entries relating to manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in United Kingdom and other depositories; with your concurrence I should now like to prepare them for publication, at least in mimeographed form, for the use of scholars and students both within and outside the Australian National University. I have also obtained the permission of the National Library of Scotland to prepare a critical edition of Edward Robarts' manuscript account of his life in the Marquesas Islands from 1797 to about 1810. These projects, which are in

addition to my approved research and publication programme, are necessarily dependent on adequate typing and general clerical assistance, which is also desirable if my present task of dealing with accrued correspondence arrears is to be expedited.

5. Attempts to use the typing assistance provided by the Pool and Department have in the past invariably failed. The Pool can obviously not provide secretarial services; letters admittedly can be typed from clear drafts, but only after considerable delay and often so badly that I have had to retype them myself. The Departmental Secretary is rightly engaged with your own official correspondence, as well as with a multitude of other duties connected with the smooth running of the Department and the welfare of staff and students. When there is a departmental typing assistant there have invariably been so many competitors for her services, particularly among the students, who can ill afford to pay commercial typists for preparing their seminar papers and articles for publication, that it is often days before she is free (and then not for long). In my last three positions I found that my typing and other secretarial requirements fully occupied the time of one, and at times two, secretaries; the nature of these requirements is certainly different at the present time, but I would judge not markedly less in volume when one is working at full pressure.

6. Under the circumstances, and after discussion with my wife, I have decided that the only effective solution to the problem of speeding up my research by being released from routine secretarial duties will be for me to employ a typist (either full or part time) and to pay her myself. This proposal is not being made from any quixotic surfeit of altruism, but because we have both become increasingly aware that we have a large amount of research to complete in the relatively brief period still left before my retirement, and because with the fledging of our son we have now no major commitments, or interests, other than to research.

7. I do not feel, however, that I can afford (or should be expected) to pay income tax on the amount expended on typing and secretarial assistance, which if it enables me to increase my productive output must presumably be as much to the interest of the University as to myself. I am writing, therefore, to ask if the University authorities could obviate this necessity either by withholding the salary of the typist from my own or else certifying to the Income Tax authorities that the amount paid to her is deductible expenditure.

Yours

H.E. Maude.
Senior Fellow.

Dear Mrs Armytage,

Sorry not to have replied to your note from England but it reached me just as I was about to fly away.

Thank you ever so much for going to such trouble over the R.S. Nichols diary; if you could post it (by surface mail) to me at Canberra I should be most grateful. I should be back towards the end of January; sooner if I go broke en route as seems probable.

I don't know if you have my address, anyway here it is: Department of Pacific History, Australian National University, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra, A.C.T., Australia.

I'm working in Salem on early American trade with the Pacific Islands and so far, touch wood, I have been very lucky. Several logbooks of voyages, letters of instructions re trading, detailed profit and loss accounts for at least

one of the voyages and much supporting data - in fact all one could hardly ask for. Would that such records existed in the U.K.; and all so neatly boxed and labelled. It's a research workers dream.

My wife has flown straight from London to Honolulu, where I hope she is not idling her time on the beach at Waikiki. She hates the cold and the fact that she could leave London at noon and be in Honolulu at 9.30 p.m. the same afternoon was too enticing.

Again many thanks indeed for all your help; I'll send a copy of anything published which I think would interest.

Yours sincerely,

Department of Education,
Islands Education Office,
WELLINGTON. N.Z.

000336

11th February, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Thank you for your appreciative letter; I do appreciate your comments and it is nice to know that someone values the work being done. I am glad to know that you are back in harness again.

I should very much like to visit you some time and see just what is going on at the National University. It seems strange that in all the years I have been in Islands work and the 15 years as officer for New Zealand's Islands Territories I have never had the opportunity of making contact personally with the Research School where you are working. It rather facinates me, but I still have not found any excuse to see just what you people are doing.

However, thanks again for your letter, and best wishes for the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

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

FRJD/LJC

Department of Pacific History,
3rd February, 1963.

Mr F.R.J. Davies,
Officer for Islands Education,
Department of Education,
Private Bag, WELLINGTON, C.1,
New Zealand.

Dear Mr Davies,

I have just got back again from my Sabbatical year in England and America, and before I settle down to writing work again I feel that I must write to thank you for your kindness in having arranged for me to be sent copies of the many new books and booklets now being issued by the Islands Education Department.

I found a rich haul of them awaiting me here and they are truly a joy to look at; beautifully produced in clear type on fine glossy paper and full of fascinating pictures they must be a joy to the island children and a real incentive to learning.

And it all seems rather like a dream come true to find so many talented islanders like Fanaafi Ma'ia'i, Siaosi Tara and Marjorie Crocombe now taking the lead in producing their own literature. What a contrast to our own early days in the islands, when we had to make do with drab and unattractive readers, usually heavily impregnated with theological propaganda and in any case of little interest, if not meaningless, to the young islander.

My Pacific Islands library, being considerably larger than the University's, is in constant use by the staff and graduate scholars of the School of Pacific Studies, so the items you are so kindly sending are seen and used by many.

With best wishes for another successful year,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
12th February, 1963.

Dear Mr Bryan,

I'm glad that things are going all right and hope that they continue that way for the rest of your trip.

As soon as I received your letter I commenced efforts to get you accommodation in Sydney. You did not ask for this to be done but on the other hand it appeared from your letter that you were proposing to wait until you got to Sydney before booking a room.

This would have been all right but for the fact that the cricket tests are scheduled for this particular week and as a result every hotel is booked out ages ago. I tried several by phone, so did the University, but without result.

Finally my wife got the brainy notion of getting Qantas to do it, since you are arriving in Australia by Qantas plane, and they have finally succeeded (by influence which I do not possess) in getting you into the Arcadia for the 4 nights February 14-17 and the Metropole for February 19.

Telegraph me from Sydney (Maude - Natuniv - Canberra) or ring me from Canberra airport (U1441) and I will meet you; you can get the change (4 pennies) from the clerk at the airline desk if you have not got the necessary coppers on you.

You are staying at University House for the night of Monday, February 18, as the guest of the Australian National University Research School of Pacific Studies.

Dr Hoogland, of the CSIRO, will take you round that institution on Monday and at 5 p.m. you are the guest of honour at a drinks party being given by the Acting Director of the School. There will be about 25 guests; i.e. the people known to us as being particularly interested in the sort of work that the Center is doing.

At 9.30 the next morning you are due to lead a seminar discussion on the work of the Pacific Scientific Information Center. Notification has been sent to those in the four Research Schools of the University, the Department of External Affairs, the Department of Territories and Dr Hoogland. I'm afraid I do not know of any others in the CSIRO likely to be interested as my contact man there (Mr Streatmans) has gone to New Guinea, but if you or Dr Hoogland can think of any we can invite them by phone on Monday.

You'll find the Arcadia only a second-class hotel, I'm afraid, but at

least its not expensive. The Metropole is a bit better but again not in the first rank of international hotels. But these are the sort of places that I would go to, and I think that we are much the same on such things.

Looking forward to seeing you on Monday and wishing you good hunting in Sydney; I can think of no additions to the list of places you propose to visit there.

If anything goes wrong your end you can always ring me at Canberra 1441; the Sydney connexion is good these days.

Yours,

Sean.

South Pacific Commission,
Anse Vata,
Noumea, New Caledonia,

February 7, 1963

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Maude:

My schedule is working out very nicely as planned. I had only one day in Papeete, but saw Dr. Massal and others, visited the Papeete Museum, and took a few pictures.

I arrived here just in time for the 16th birthday party of the Commission, and have felt very much among friends. Everyone is most cooperative, and with the expert assistance of Louis Devambez, who seems to know everyone, I am meeting key persons in, and learning about, the local institutions which have connection with scientific activities. I am getting considerable information from the splendid library, which is being managed so well by Mlle Feninier, the Librarian. Dr. Barrau is an invaluable contact and advisor, and all the staff have been most cooperative.

I plan to come to Sydney a week from today (February 14). There I plan to visit the Australian School of Pacific Administration, the Sydney University, the Australian Museum, the National Herbarium, the Sydney Zoo, and probably other places. Any suggestions? I have made contact with Mr. R.W.Robson, and will also try to visit the headquarters of P.I.M. and the Yearbook. I will spend as much time in the Mitchell Library as I can.

Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, are reserved for the visit to Canberra, where the two chief objectives are Australian National University, especially its School of Pacific Studies (details concerning which you very kindly offered to plan), and C.S.I.R.O. departments which do scientific work in the Pacific.

In order to keep on schedule, I will have to leave Sydney for Wellington, by QANTUS plane at 9:30 A.M., Wednesday, February 20. This probably will necessitate my going back to Sydney on the evening of the 19th, unless there is an early plane to Sydney which would get me there at the airport in time for connections, which would be ideal, since I should have completed all of my Sydney activities before leaving for Canberra.

I do not yet have a definite headquarters planned in Sydney - what would you suggest as a hotel with a tariff within the budget of a scientist? In any event, I will make inquiry at the General Delivery section of the Sydney General Post Office, to see if I have any mail.

With all the fine cooperation I am receiving, this should be a most profitable and informative trip. I have made one major change in the wording of my objective. It has been pointed out to me that while "Scientific Research Institutions" are few in the oceanic Pacific, there are many agencies and government departments which are doing work and gathering information of a scientific nature. It is these latter that I want to learn about, even more than these doing "scientific research," which are on the whole better known. And also, the institution does not necessarily have to have its headquarters in the oceanic Pacific to be of interest, so long as it does work in that area.

Looking forward with keen anticipation to my visit to Australia, and with deep appreciation of all your help and advice, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Ed Bryan

Edwin H. Bryan, Jr., Manager
Pacific Scientific Information Center

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES

SEMINAR

Mr E.H. Bryan, Jr., Director of the Pacific Scientific Information Centre, Honolulu, will be visiting Canberra on Monday and Tuesday next, 18 and 19 February, and staying at University House as a guest of the School of Pacific Studies.

The Pacific Scientific Information Centre was founded in 1961 and has recently published its first work, listing social scientists currently engaged in Pacific research. Among work in progress is the preparation of an annotated bibliography covering Pacific geography, bio-ecology, and related disciplines, the collection and cataloguing of Pacific maps and charts and the cataloguing and indexing of papers presented at the 10th Pacific Science Congress.

Mr Bryan will open a discussion on the work of the Centre on Tuesday 19 February at 9.30 a.m. in the Seminar Room, C block, Old Hospital Building. All persons interested, both within and outside the University, are cordially invited to attend.

13 February 1963 J.W. Davidson

Distribution:
All staff and students Research School of Pacific Studies
All staff and students Research School of Social Sciences
Dean and Notice Board, School of Medical Research
Director and Notice Board, School of Physical Sciences
C.S.I.R.O.
Department of External Affairs
Department of Territories.

98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, Canberra, A.C.T.,
Australia,
14th February, 1963.

Dear Margaret,

I feel awful at not having written before but we have been in such a turmoil and are only now beginning to settle down.

I dreaded coming back - you know how it is after a year away, one feels so out of things and wonders what's going to hit one. So I kept postponing our departure from New Zealand and really Honor was in no fit state to return in any case.

But then she began to pine for the family so I had to give in; and of course the state of the house and garden (or rather two houses and gardens) got her down and she was soon laid up again. The doctor said that both lungs were full of asthma and that she must go to bed again for another 10 days.

However mercifully she didn't have to, for after three days rest she began to rally and was soon able to get a final discharge from her doctor as being absolutely clear of all trace of asthma; she (the doctor) was quite astonished at her progress once she began to get better.

She's never really looked back since and I believe I've never seen her so well since mid-1961. Rushing round, cleaning, gardening, shopping, talking - it makes me so happy to see her so full of vim and energy and plans for the future. I suppose she'll overdo it in the end, especially as she's already started on lecturing and committee work - but then she is happy which is the main thing. And the mountain air here is so warm and dry and the days sunny and bracing and the nights just cool enough for a blanket; I'd quite forgotten what a delightful climate it can be.

What chaos there was when we got back: an enormous pile of letters to make me pay for 3 months freedom from correspondence. And then the books and papers everywhere so that one could not move, not to speak of 500 new books bought in England and America. Annabel is cataloguing them, and some 1,500 arrears, as she says she needs the money and she cannot work a full-time day now that she has Susan.

Now things look clear once more and my study clean, polished and tidy: long may it remain so. And in about another 3 weeks when the arrears are all cleared up I shall be able to start research and writing again. The very thought is exciting.

But what I really wanted to do was not to write about us and our doings but to thank you ever so much indeed for all your amazing help and kindness to us both in Hawaii. No-one could have possibly done more than you did for us and when I think of the way in which we imposed on your

kindness and generosity - for house, food, money, and above all endless hours of your time - I feel quite ashamed.

I can admit now that I was very worried indeed in Honolulu (at times I hardly knew what I was doing) and after the second attack and two lots of Cortisone I had resigned myself to the fact that even if I could get Honor home she would in all probability be an unhappy invalid for the rest of her life. It would do your heart good, like mine, to see her now.

Without your help and advice I just cannot imagine how we could have managed. But there it is, its just one of those debts that can never be adequately repaid; you'll have to rely on rectification in the next world, unless you're willing to come here and get ill yourself in the near future.

Thank you for the references which you sent and which I have duly processed (as Don Marshall puts it). Re the dog nothing is known of it here (or rather I know no-one here who knows anything about it) so I have put it in my Sydney file for investigating when I can get down there. Funny what a gulf there is between the natural and social scientists - I just don't know how to begin searching the canine literature. But talking about dogs, we have a large white cat that walked in this morning, asked for a saucer of milk and has been asleep ever since in the top spare bedroom.

I've just heard, confidentially and unofficially, that my second student Colin Jack-Hinton has received eulogies from the examiners for his thesis on "The Discovery, re-discovery and exploration of the Solomon Islands, 1568-1850". - You remember the first, Don Crocombe, who got his doctorate on "The History of Land Tenure in the Cook Islands", which has now been accepted for publication by the University Press. Now I have a brand new one, Routledge, working on a biography of Shirley Baker of Tonga, and a fourth comes in a few months to study Fiji. It amuses me getting these worthy people through a degree which I could not hope to pass myself in a hundred years.

I must stop now and continue the arrangements for receiving Eddie Bryan, who arrives on Monday. We are giving him the red carpet treatment as the first representative of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum to grace us with his presence. He is to be met at the airport, shown round the C.S.I.R.O. in the afternoon; then a cocktail party in his honour with 34 guests presided over by the Director, Sir John Crawford; then a suite for the night at University House as the official guest of the Research School; followed by a seminar discussion to be led by him the following morning on the work of the Information Center which will (I hope) be attended by representatives of the four Research Schools (Medical, physical sciences, social sciences and Pacific studies) and the Federal Government Departments of External Affairs and Territories as well as the C.S.I.R.O. I'll enclose a notice I've just drafted on it. The Queen also arrives here on Monday from New Zealand and we are hoping that Eddie will take all the

flags as being for him.

But we'd far rather do all this for you; so do come soon.

Yours ever,

Jess.

I hope that the book is selling well and we are looking forward to reading it. I'd review it if I knew anyone who took freelance reviews of Pacific fiction; but most periodicals in this country are a bit suspicious of unsolicited reviews as they think that they are apt to be planted. There's good news about Willowdean Handy's book but I am waiting with my fingers crossed for the final decision before writing to let her know.

Flat 4, 98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
14th February, 1963.

Dear Mr Hall,

Thank you for your letter. We should indeed be pleased to see you and your wife when you are next passing through Canberra. Just ring us up (U1441) after you get here and if otherwise free come for a meal.

When we last saw Mrs Aris she looked amazingly well and since then we have had a very cheerful letter telling us all about the young Phoenix Islander she has been befriending. She certainly has a soft spot for the island people, and particularly the Gilbertese.

Looking forward to meeting you in person,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

From:—
BASIL HALL
Phone: WU 6560

37 BOND STREET,
RINGWOOD,
Victoria.

9th.February 1963

Dear Mr.Maude,

We have a common friend in Sydney Aris,who,writing from London,has urged me on several occasions to make my number when in Canberra.

Can I do so towards the end of this month,when my wife and I will be conducting our annual grandchild inspection,combined with a bit of trout fishing around the Snowy Mountains.That means,of course,that we shall have a tent in the car,and little more than the sort of clothes that go with a few days on the Goodradigbee River.

I don't know if you have come across my son Barry,a First Secretary in our External Affairs Dept.His wife is more likely to be known about the National University,for she is the daughter of the late John Medley,who at one time was Vice Chancellor of the Melbourne University.

It is not long I know since you were in London,and I hope you can give me first hand news of Mrs.Aris.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours

Basil Hall

Department of Pacific History,
14th February, 1964.

Dear Dr Riesenberg,

Many thanks for the Worth letters - an unusual man, in that he seems to have been converted by his native wife.

I have sent off the J.R. Le Hunte Report to be microfilmed for you as xerox or photostat in this country would be prohibitive for such a lengthy document. You can always get it blown up in Washington if you want.

More and more graduate students seem to be coming here for briefing on Pacific Islands documentation - two this week, from Wisconsin and Honolulu. They take up a lot of time, but I suppose not as much as your queries from the great American public must.

Regards,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Jan. 15

Dear Mr Maude —

Herewith some materials that may be of interest to you. Some others will follow, when I can get them copied.

Sincerely,

S & Rosenberg

4th December, 1963.

Dr S.H. Riesenberg,
Smithsonian Institution,
United States National Museum,
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.
U.S.A.

Dear Dr Riesenberg,

I'm afraid I have unwittingly conveyed a false impression in my letter, due as is often the case to a difference in English and American usage. In Salem I was working on the Fiji sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades and the only ships I investigated were engaged in one or the other. I have just looked through a check list to make sure and not one is listed as having visited Micronesia except the Emerald (1833-36) which called at Nauru and the Lydia (1801-4) which called at Guam and the Mariana Islands.

The East Indiamen I was referring to were vessels belonging to the English East India Company for the most part en route from Port Jackson to Canton to pick up tea; the Scarborough and Charlotte are cases in point. I am using them for an article examining the effect of the opening of a new trade route on Pacific cartography. But I doubt if these logs would be of any interest to you as (apart from Wilson, McCluer, Gilbert and Marshall, who have all published their accounts) none of the captains made any contact with the Micronesian islands or showed the slightest interest in the area.

Many thanks for your kind offer to let me see the North letters and Gulick's journal. They cover a period a bit later than my paper on beach-combing but I should be glad to do a deal by sending you a photocopy of J.R. Hunte's "Report on a Cruise through the Western Pacific on board H.M.S. Espiegle, 18.5.83 - 3.10.83" in exchange. I have it in typescript; 134 pages, most of them dealing with the Micronesian islands.

Yours sincerely,

Lewis.

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

October 31, 1963

Air Mail

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

I was much interested in what you had to say about your trip to Salem, Boston, and Providence. Did you also get to other stores of documents? I am sorry that you weren't able to visit Washington.

Just before your letter arrived I was in Ottawa (attending the Conference on Anthropological Research in Museums) and saw Ernest Dodge, who was also attending. He told me something about your rich discoveries. He also told me that since my last visit to Salem he has had all the logs indexed, which made me think most ruefully about the painful way I had gone through those logs before, turning adjectival page after page, and then got only as far as the M's. I have long wanted to go back and finish up (M to Z!) and also get across the street to the Essex Institute, but never seemed to find the time.

But now you tell me that you have microfilmed all the logs of East Indiamen passing through Micronesia from 1788 to 1830. It no doubt seems a bit silly (& probably presumptuous) for me to ask you, so many thousands of miles away, if I might share this fund of materials with you, when the originals are so close at hand; but actually, paying for copies that you might be willing to provide would undoubtedly be cheaper in terms of travel and time than my repeating what you have already done. Would you be agreeable to such a proposal, if it is possible to duplicate the films or to get prints made? Please, if this is inconvienient or for any reason unacceptable to you, do not hesitate to say so. I assume you covered the Marshalls, Carolines, and Marianas at Salem and elsewhere, but even if you did not exhaust everything, it would certainly be of immense help.

I expect to publish a joint (Evans-Meggers-Riesenberg) paper on the last Ponape trip, after we have finished analyzing the artifacts we found, in a Bureau of American Ethnology bulletin. Micronesica would be a possibility, but I think our paper will be a little too long for that journal.

I will look forward to seeing your publication on "The Pacific Beachcomber." I wonder whether I might have any materials you may not have seen? I would be glad to let you have them. I am thinking particularly of the Henry Fletcher Worth letters which I got from the archivist at the Thomas Cooke House in Edgartown, Massachusetts, and of John Thomas Gulick's journal, which I got from his grandson, Addison Gulick. Worth was at Ponape, Truk, Nukuoro, and the Mortlocks between about 1875 and 1888, and lived a typical beachcomber's life. Gulick went out to Micronesia in 1852 on the first missionary ship and went immediately back to Honolulu, leaving his brother, Luther Halsey Gulick, behind; parts of the journal were published in Chicago in 1932, but the notes I took from the original, which I borrowed, have additional materials on a number of people who were living at Mokil.

Sincerely yours,

S. H. Riesenberg

S. H. Riesenberg
Curator
Division of Ethnology

22nd October, 1963.

Dr S.H. Riesenberg,
Smithsonian Institution,
United States National Museum,
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

Dear Dr Riesenberg,

Thank you for the log of the Hope. Actually I feel a bit contrite in not writing to you about this because I examined this log in the Baker Library at Harvard last November and realized that the island in question was Kusaie and not Ponape.

I should have forwarded this information but for the fact that the lady in charge gave me to understand that she had already conveyed it to you and that you were no longer interested.

I made an enormous haul of Pacific logs in Salem and Boston and as soon as I have caught up with commitments I hope to get down to examining them. The Ann and Hope in Providence was a disappointment as, contrary to my expectations, she made no discoveries either in Fiji or the Gilberts, but when properly gone through it may turn out that other ships did make earlier sightings than have been hitherto recorded.

But the real value of the logs and journals to me is for their remarks on the natives, and trading conditions (particularly the sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades.) I have also had microfilmed all the logs of East Indiamen passing through Micronesia from 1788 to 1830 and hope for value from these too.

You were certainly on a fascinating quest in Ponape with Evans and Meggers and I hope that your vindication of oral tradition will be published - in Micronesica?

I am engaged in completing a characteristically too long paper on "The Pacific Beachcomber", for the forthcoming A.N.Z.A.A.S. Congress and then, I hope, for publication. Ponape seems to have harboured some prize specimens.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

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

September 16, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

I have mislaid the letter in which you told me about the possible discovery of Ponape by the Hope, so I cannot refer to the date on which you wrote it, but I know it was a long time ago. The microfilm of the log arrived only today from Harvard, despite repeated letters of inquiry by myself and by our library. I kept intending to write you about the delay, but put it off thinking the microfilm would come any day. Why it took so long I cannot understand. But it is here now, and I will have our photo lab make prints of readable size and will send you a set, as you asked; but I had a quick look today through a viewer, and it doesn't seem to be Ponape which is in question. The coordinates given are 5°15' north, which is about right for Kusaie, and 165°17' east, which is about three degrees too far east but would be eight degrees off Ponape. The description is also better for Kusaie than Ponape (at first sight appears to be two islands, on closer view a low-lying mass is seen between), and the name Hope is one of the early names for Kusaie. By this time - 1809, I believe, is the date - Kusaie was of course already known; Crozer had seen it in 1804. I have not yet checked with Findlay or elsewhere to see whether the Hope's voyage was known, but it must have been recorded somewhere to get its name attached to the island.

However, I am glad to get this piece of documentary information and am grateful to you for calling it to my attention.

I trust things are going well with you. I spent January - March of this year on Ponape, with two archeologists (Evans and Meggers), working at the "ruins" of Nan Matol. The theoretical problem involved was a check on the historical validity of the oral traditions connected with the site, by means of archeological methods; we are fairly well satisfied now that, insofar as archeology reveals, the traditional accounts do have historical basis.

Sincerely yours,

S Riesenberg

S. H. Riesenberg
Curator
Division of Ethnology

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CARE NATUNIV CANBERRA ACT

YOUR LETTER TO ARCADIA RECEIVED WILL ARRIVE CANBERRA MONDAY 8/10AM PROGRAM YOU HAVE PLANNED IS FINE THANKS

BRYAN

(NATUNIV 8/10AM BRYAN)49

7.53P GK

Susan,

Petherick's Bibliographies

When you have nothing better to do would you please repair to the National Library annex where, in the main Reading Room behind the Supervisor's desk, you should discover the various volumes of Petherick's Bibliographies.

2. What I should like is a complete verbatim copy of each item under the following heads:-

(1) Caroline Islands;

(2) Palau Islands; and

(3) Clipperton Rock.

It is easiest for me if each citation is put on a separate 5" X 3" card.

3. The first two groups of islands should be found in Box 57 and the last island in Box 61.

4. I have already explained in brief why the first two references are required, and will enlarge further when you have finished.

5. Many thanks; if you run into any difficulties and cannot raise me at the University you will be sure to find me at U1441.

19.2.63.

25th February, 1963

Susan,

Early European Contact with Micronesia

I know of no better way to train oneself as a R. A. than by taking over the initial implementation of a specific project and, when the assemblage of source material is complete, assisting in its development and completion to the final stage of publication.

2. You have begun well with the project of which I give the third trial title above (it will probably be changed several times more before the end). I suggest that you now carry on from here, thinking out (or if in doubt asking me) and doing what needs to be done next until you are finally satisfied that, as far as human endeavour can ensure, there is no single fact bearing on the theme which has not been brought to light (in its chronological context). I can then proceed to check and evaluate everything, add anything missed (through my not having told you), to collate and prepare trial synopses and finally to clothe the result in imperishable (I hope) prose, turning a miscellaneous collection of odd facts into a connected and let us pray coherent narrative, and relating the topic to the main corpus of Pacific history.

3. This gives the two main stages in any research project: (1) research proper, and (2) write up (which naturally includes the critical analysis of the data). But the research side has inevitably many facets; in the case of this particular project, for example, the next stage is presumably to separate (in itemized listings) the primary from the secondary source material. Then from the primary to prepare a chronological sequence of main events - particularly ship visitations to Micronesian islands - with all known references to each.

4. The secondary (and all ancillary literature you can discover) needs to be read through, and annotations made of their nature and content. This is partly to gain a good knowledge of the background - the context within which you are working -, partly to extract and list all references to primary documentation which it may contain and partly to note any events not mentioned in any primary source known to you.

5. At the same time one has to extend the preliminary reference list which you have prepared from the Petherick Bibliographies by carefully wading through all subject indexes in Canberra in (1) printed bibliographies, (2) the National Library (both its main and Australian catalogues; (3) special collections such as Nan Kivell and Pacific Map. Then in Sydney one will need to go through (1) the main and MSS catalogues at the Mitchell;

/2....

(2) the Colonial Secretary's In and Out letters; (3) the Dixon collection; (4) the indexes to HRA, the Sydney Gazette and such journals as the Nautical Magazine; and half a dozen other leads which I can give you.

6. While the Carolines are the main centre of European activity (at least from Australia) one must clearly include the rest of Micronesia in any purview: i.e. the Gilberts, Marshalls, Bonins and Marianas. The Pelews count as part of the Carolines and also (for our purposes) Nauru. Guam is, of course, all important and though geographically part of the Carolines is in many ways a separate unit for our history. In any case it is essential to have a good grasp of Micronesian geography and a knowledge of the names of all islands (keep a list handy with any major European synonyms, e.g. Kusaie (Strongs Island), as visits are often quoted in indexes with the names of individual islands and not under the island group.

7. Although reading history, if the author has done his job properly, should be painless, even enjoyable, writing history is one of the most exacting pursuits known to man. Months of meticulous search for facts which we may never find in the end (or may never use), weeks of copying, listing, indexing, arranging and rearranging, are the common lot of every historical research worker. A strong conscience is essential, for we cannot afford to make a mistake, knowing as one does that the final result, when published, will be no ephemeral document but a permanent accession to man's knowledge of himself which will be pored over by hundreds of scholars for hundreds of years to come and eventually merge into the main stream of world culture.

H. E. Maude

P.S. If all this is not your cup of tea, let me know before you start. I shall not mind and there is plenty of other work to do, e.g. completing the calandering of the Arundel Papers and Norah's Index to shipping.

25th February, 1963

Susan,

Herewith a typical British Museum MS photocopy which would have vanished from our ken months ago had I not kept it from the light. It will probably not last more than a month more.

2. I should be grateful if you would enlist the aid of Mrs. Smith to type an original and one copy of this (on quarto paper).

3. But first you will have to decypher the document yourself, pencilling in any doubtful words. As an historian you will appreciate the necessity for an exact copy, using e.g. the same capitals, abbreviations and punctuation as the original.

4. There is one exception : although "sꝭ" was written "fꝭ" in 1791 it should be typed "so".

5. The fifth word in the first marginal title is "transmd". As far as I know there is no way of indicating in TS the terminal letter above the line used in abbreviations; cf our modern "Mr" and "Mrs".

H. E. Maude

25th February, 1963

Susan,

As you probably learnt at Melbourne the decyphering of faded documents is one of the Research Historians constant tasks.

2. Attached you will find two documents from the Manuscripts Room of the British Museum faded not through age but because the peculiar photographic process the British Museum then used (they have now changed to xerox) only lasts for 3 months.

3. I engaged a typist in London to type out a copy before it finally disappeared from sight but as you can see she was not always successful in her efforts at interpretation, and also left some gaps.

4. Would you please carefully compare the document with the typescript, correcting each error and filling in the gaps. I have filled in the first three to show what I mean.

5. You will need a magnifying glass, I expect. For example I got the "½" after "147" from the "17 to 17½" lower down, but only when magnified.

6. Come and see me whenever you are in doubt or difficulty.

H. E. Maude

Department of Pacific History

26 February 1963.

Mr. A. Loosjes,
246 Ryde Road,
PYMBLE, N.S.W.

Dear Pad,

It was a pleasant surprise hearing from you. We do keep in touch with the family through Basje, more or less. Indeed Honor had arranged to meet her in Holland when en route by Canadian Pacific plane from Amsterdam to Seattle, but the plane was cancelled so she flew direct from London.

There is not much to tell about our visit to the U.K. since we were working all the time (there is no provision for non-working holidays at the University), for the most part in the Public Record Office, the East India Company section of the India Office archives, the manuscript room at the British Museum and the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

When it got too cold to work in England I moved across to Boston, Salem and Providence, working on the sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades, and Honor flew direct to Honolulu, where she has many friends.

Now we are settling in once again (though not yet fully unpacked) and preparing for a heavy round of research and writing. Our son Alaric is here too, writing his doctoral thesis on "Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga". He has just completed nine months field-work in Tonga itself and goes there again in a few months.

Alaric is married to a very suitable girl called Annabel, a graduate of Sydney University, who accompanies him on his travels. They have a four-months-old daughter, Susan, who is the apple of her grandmother's eye.

We are glad that Margaret and yourself and the children (though no longer so) are all doing well. Lex will always be steady and reliable but Rob, I fear, usually in one trouble or another, though (or possibly because) such a likeable boy. Basje, of course, is our own especial friend, and seems well able to look after herself, and even to prefer tough and difficult situations.

/2...

I'm afraid that the news about the two vacancies in the Department of International Relations which you mention is disappointing. I spoke to Professor Miller personally and he said that for the one post he requires a recognized and experienced specialist on Communist China and for the other an academic with considerable teaching experience in the field of international relations. In neither case would he be seeking applicants with practical diplomatic or administrative experience.

It is indeed hard to break into the academic world except as a recently qualified junior, though it might be easier in a teaching rather than a research University. Here, although compelled to advertise all over the world, the number of suitably qualified candidates for any particular post is usually only a handful and their names well-known in advance. A non-academic is virtually never selected, and then only on the basis of a long list of publications which may be regarded as a substitute for teaching and other University experience.

Furthermore, the staff is naturally international and one is competing with the leading specialists in a given field from all countries, many of them of course being Dutch. My next-door neighbour is Professor van de Veeur, a Dutchman from the University of Hawaii, who specializes in your old stamping-ground Netherlands New Guinea.

You would, however, have no difficulty in finding congenial employment here, probably in the library or administrative fields, but you would need to migrate from Sydney to here as the jobs come and go all the time and the man on the spot is likely to get the preference. Canberra is, of course, a boom town and one wants to get dug in before the boom is over.

I took the liberty of showing your letter to Bill Forsyth, and he said that he would be writing to you when he could find a spare minute. As always he works at high pressure. Yes, by all means use my name as a reference whenever you think it may help. We will look you up should we come to Sydney for more than a few hours.

With our very best wishes to you all,

Yours,

H. E. Maude

Miller 402 07

Mr A. Loosjes

246 Ryderoad
PYMBLE N.S.W.
18 February, 1963.

Dear Harry,

It has been a very long time since we have had any contact. Somebody told me that Honor and you have been in England for leave and since returned to Australia. Margaret and I hope you or Honor will have time to write us and tell us the news about yourselves and Alleric. I will therefore not start off with asking questions but will bring you up to date on our family. To start off with Margaret she is very well now. Five to six months ago it was not so good. That was during the period that I still was in Hollandia and when we had all these difficulties with Indonesia and the threatening invasion of the Indonesian army. That was why I decided to go to Sydney as soon as possible. So when UNTEA took over the responsibilities for the administration of the territory and my replacement had arrived -this was a Mr Janocheck, said to be a communist - I travelled to Australia in the beginning of October last year. Margaret improved immediately and I was glad that I had come down so soon. Since I am trying to get used to the new circumstances and in fact I am still trying. The fact that I have nothing to do disturbs me more than I expected. Not that I am sitting in a chair doing nothing, far from that, but the fact that I have no regular duties and at the end of each day have an unsatisfactory feeling makes life difficult. There is a lot to do in and around the house and this keeps me busy, more than busy. I am trying to find a job which interests me and which is more or less in accordance with my education and experience. Apart from that I feel healthy and fine. Adrian passed his intermediate last year and started his fourth year just now. He would like to study medicin, but the outlook to be admiited to the university is not very bright. He is a tall boy of sixteen, and in a very difficult period. Basje has been in Europe for about two years, working in Holland, spending holidays in Denmark, paris and England. She is now on her way back to Australia and will arrive is about four weeks from now. We don't know what she is going to do, she is still unmarried and as far as we know there is no candi date worth considering. Lex married a girl from Canowindra and just went back for another term as agriculture officer to Paua New Guinea (Madang). There are no children, which worries them considerably. Rob, also married to a Sydney girl, is still not yet settled down. He changes too much from one job into another, now he is collector/salesman for an insurance compagny. A child was born, but died after a couple of hours. Financial difficulties on top of that. We still hope that he will settle down one day in a proper way. He is 25 years old now and it is about time that he acts as a grown-up man. So that is our family situation at present.

Looking for a job means among other things reading the ad-section of the newspapers and so I discovered last saturday an advertisement of the Institute for Advanced Studies - Research School of Pacific Studies (Prof. J.B.D.Miller) for a (Senior) Fellow and a (Senior) Research Fellow in the field of international relations. The advertisement is too long to copy here but no doubt you will have some knowledge about what is wanted. And perhaps you know Prof.Miller yourself. The field of international relations is one of my main interests. If my father had not died during the time I was studying in Utrecht I would have continued in this field after taking the LLD. But I had to look for a job as soon as possible as there was no money left to continue my studies. Furthermore my work and experience as Governments Secretary during six years and the years I was commissioner to the SPC give me

some background in this particular field, sufficiently to be considered as an candidate for one of these positions. However, I will not submit an application before I know more about these positions and I wonder whether you could give me some more information and in particular whether you could tell me if an application of me would have a shadow of a chance to be taken into favourable consideration. I think you know me sufficiently to judge what I should do and perhaps you could discuss this even with Prof. Miller, whom you no doubt know personnaly. I would be very much obliged if you would advise me on further action to be taken by me. My first interest is the position and the work, not so much the salary attached to it, although that is also of importance.

Apart from this position, you have naturally many connections in Canberra and you might hear concerning a job, which might be suitable for me. If so, please remember me and I woud be happy if you would pass on the information.

I saw in the papers that Bill Forsyth is reappointed SecGen of the SPC and I think he will take up the position in the near future as Smith was scheduled to terminate in March of this year. It will do the commission a lot of good, I think. Margaret and I still remember our period in Noumea as one of the best on our lifes. We both liked Noumea very much. Do you see Bill and Joy now and than? If so give them our regards and best wishes.

This is about all I had to tell and ask you. Reading the advertisement I remembered that you are working in Canberra in the same school and that you would be the person to give me this information and perhaps your support. You need some support to find a suitable job in this country.

Thereis one more question. Would you agree to me using your name as a reference when required?

I am waiting with my(possible) application until I have heard from you first. Margaret and I hope to hear from you and Honor very soon. Are you not coming to Sydney regularly and could we meet some time? Perhaps you could come down to Pymble for lunch or dinner some time

Margaret and I are sending our best regards to both of you,

Sincerely

Paul and Margaret.

Department of Pacific History

5 March 1963

Dr. W. H. Dawbin,
Zoology Department,
University of Sydney,
SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Dear Dr. Dawbin,

Some months ago when I was working in London I received, via Canberra, a photostat bibliography of whaling journals, logs and other literature, evidently from Canham's New England Whalers in New Zealand Waters, 1800-1850.

I have an idea that this came from you and, if so, many thanks for sending it at such a propitious time, for I was on my way to New England where Canham was well-known and his references readily accessible. Do I not owe you for the copying?

I had some good fortune in England tracing the history of the Southern Whale Fishery, thanks initially to some leads kindly given by you. As a result of a few months work in the Public Record Office (on the Board of Trade papers) and the India Office Library (on the East India Company records) I was able to trace in reasonable detail the history of the industry from its commencement during the American War of Independence to its decline after the Auckland Islands fiasco.

I also traced much material on the Enderbys, Champions and other whaling firms, the legislative enactments affecting whaling and such log-books and journals as still exist.

As I had no time for notes the whole collection is being micro-filmed, and you are of course welcome to use it all when it arrives.

I did not do much on whaling in America except to check on some of the logs for discoveries. The American industry is so well written up that it seems pointless to work on it. I spent a day, however, going over the fine Nicholson Whaling Collection at the Providence, Rhode Island, Public Library and talking with Mr. Sherman, the Curator, who is engaged on preparing a master catalogue of all whaling logs and journals in America.

/2...

Your friend at the Institute of Oceanography in Guildford was very kind and helpful and we saw him several times. Also the people at the Scott Polar Research show and the Whaling Museum at Hull.

But I could go on indefinitely on our travels and finds so will desist.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude

6109 Lone Oak Dr.
Bethesda 14, Md.
10 March 1963

Dear Mr. Maude:

Your last letter to me, dated 14 June 1962, indicated that you expected to return to Australia in January 1963 and would then return my thesis, Primary in the Pacific, forthwith.

Having not heard from you since then, I can only assume there has been some change in your plans. When can I now expect to have my thesis returned?

Yours truly,
Jason Horn

Department of Pacific History,
14th March, 1963.

R.V. Davies, Esq.,
Editor, "Journal of Local Administration Overseas",
Department of Technical Co-operation,
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1, England.

My dear Davies,

Thanks for your letter AD 201/015 of the 4th March. I should indeed feel honoured to be honorary editorial adviser to the Journal for Australia and the Pacific.

I see that you interpret the term local government broadly and every aspect mentioned in para.5 of your enclosure is of interest to one or more of the staff or students in the School. For instance one Polemski has just arrived from Hollandia to work on urbanization and local government in New Guinea and Peter Francis joins us in a few months time to do a doctoral thesis on land tenure in Fiji (I am to be his supervisor).

My possible value to the Journal would frankly not be due to any deep researches of my own into local government but simply to being located in the centre of a spider's web of research interests where such matters, and those engaged in studying them, are frequently discussed. Hence I may claim to know most of the players, even if I do not follow all the play.

On the other hand my proper stamping ground is the Pacific Islands, from Hawaii and Easter Island westwards to New Guinea and Norfolk Island. Should you therefore decide to appoint someone else to cover Australia and New Zealand, either now or at some later date, I would recommend approaching Mr R.S. Parker, M.B.E., M.Ec., Reader in Public Administration in the Research School of Social Sciences here, whose baby it really is. He is a New Zealander who is interested in local administration in both the Dominion and the Commonwealth.

You are lucky to be returning to Fiji again. London is all right for a time and we enjoyed our 9 months there; but how our hearts sang when we reached the clear skies and blue seas of the Pacific.

Be seeing you in Fiji,

Yours sincerely,

Scarr.

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: WHItehall 4368

4th March, 1963.

Our reference: AD 201/015
Your reference:

Dear Mr Maude

I was very pleased to hear from you this morning and to have your ideas on possible contributions to the Journal of Local Administration Overseas. I shall write to Dr. J. V. de Bruijn and Mr. T. R. Smith. As you say, it is a pity we are not interested in history so that we could draw upon the fruit of your own research work.

Since you called at Sanctuary Buildings last year during your world tour, one of the things I have been trying to do is to find "advisers" in all the developing Commonwealth countries to be honorary editorial advisers sending me the sort of information in your letter of the 25th February. I am wondering whether you would be willing to be styled as such in respect of Australia and the Pacific?

I am enclosing a note which has been circulated to British High Commissions in Africa and Asia. This gives a little background information and the reason for appointing honorary editorial advisers. All that would be involved is for you to let the editor (I return to Fiji in October) know from time to time of anybody in your part of the world who might be able and willing to write an article on a suitable theme. In addition, I am exploring the idea of introducing a new feature which will consist of quarterly notes from different Commonwealth countries on local developments of interest. This would mean supplying just a few paragraphs on, for example, any changes in the local administration policy, or any measures of land reform or of community development in the Pacific territories. A third role for our honorary advisers is to suggest any ways in which the Journal's circulation might be increased locally. In return for such help, you would of course receive a regular copy of the Journal. At present we have advisers in Trinidad and Nigeria and are close to appointing two in India and Ceylon. I hope it will be possible to initiate the new arrangement for the first issue next year.

Even though you have moved from the sphere of Pacific administration into the realm of Pacific history, your past and present experience make you the ideal person to have as an editorial adviser. I do hope you will agree to be featured as such alongside the names of others from elsewhere in the Commonwealth.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

B.V. Davies

(B.V. Davies)

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

THE JOURNAL OF LOCAL ADMINISTRATION OVERSEAS

Background

The Journal was started in 1949 under the title of The Journal of African Administration. It was designed as an authoritative quarterly for the recording and discussion of information on local administration. Its contributors were mostly field officers in Africa who wrote about their experiences in tackling practical administrative problems.

2. The Journal is now edited in the Department of Technical Co-Operation, and its title and scope have been altered in recognition of the changes taking place in Africa and elsewhere. Its geographical coverage has been extended to include material from South Asia, Britain, the United States and other countries which have useful experiences to impart.

Aims and Purpose

3. The Journal sets out to be a running record of the problems confronting the practical local administrator, providing a ready medium for the exchange of experience, ideas and knowledge. It has assisted the spread of new administrative techniques at a time of rapid change, and tries to be of interest and value to workers and teachers in the fields of contemporary history, anthropology, administration, government, rural economy, and other social sciences, who are interested in seeing the practical application of their researches and studies in the field of local administration. The need to facilitate the exchange of information on local problems between the various African countries was expressed at a recent United Nations seminar in Addis Ababa.

4. In brief, its aims are to;

(a) record developments, experiments and experience in administration at the local level, whether in local government or in the local organisation of central departments,

(b) discuss problems and developments of importance and compare them with similar problems and developments in other parts of the world,

(c) provide a link between research and administration by publishing contributions on the conclusions of research work on relevant subjects,

(d) review relevant ~~legislation,~~ reports and other writings.

Contents and Scope

5. Attention is focused in the Journal on such matters as the development of local government institutions, the training of administrative and local government staff, electoral machinery, local courts, land tenure and land administration generally, and problems arising out of urban development and other social changes.

/ 6.

6. Examples of recent articles are:-

Rural local government in India
Elections in Northern Nigeria
Land reform in Japan
The improvement of local administration and local government for development purposes
Local government in Jamaica
Decentralization in the Sudan
The Malayan Federal Land Development Authority
Ten years' local government in Ghana
A local government election in Ngara, Tanganyika
Some aspects of community development
Problems of town growth
The freedom of the borough in Britain
Basic democracies as institutions of local government in Pakistan.

7. Each issue of the Journal has between fifty and sixty pages and usually contains one article on a land subject, the others being either general commentaries on recent developments in local government and local administration, or more specialized articles illustrating in detail the steps taken in a particular situation, such as the local government election in Ngara or the conferment of the freedom of the borough in Britain. In addition, there are reviews of books, legislation and reports. The October issue contained a description in Chief Fundikira's words of the re-organization of courts in Tanganyika, and recent contributors have included a Pakistani, a Nigerian and a Jamaican.

Distribution

8. The Journal has subscribers in over fifty countries, which include Soviet Russia and Communist China. African Governments have arranged regular subscriptions for members of the staffs of ministries and departments having officers in the field, such as local government, community development, district administration, education and co-operative development departments. The Government of the Federation of Nigeria, for example, distributes 112 copies (the Regions have a separate supply), Nyasaland 41, Northern Rhodesia 150, Zanzibar 18 and Tanganyika 131. Six months after the expansion of the geographical coverage of the Journal, Commonwealth countries in particular have taken out new orders, e.g. India 20, Canada 8, Cyprus 8, Australia 5. The United States have over 30 subscribers. This trend is likely to continue as the Journal becomes better known outside Africa.

9. There has been an increase in the number of non-official subscribers in 1962. Apart from private individuals, they represent educational institutions, companies, libraries and local government organizations.

10. Bulk orders may be placed either through the Crown Agents or direct to H.M.S.O., Subscriptions Department, (B.5), P.O. Box 569, London, S.E.1. From the 1st January, 1963, the annual subscription

/ including

including postage, will be 13s. 4d.

Future Plans

11. The next issue of the Journal in January, 1963, will contain the following articles:-

Recent developments in local government in Eastern Nigeria
Succession to registered land in the African areas of Kenya
The Institute of Administration in Northern Nigeria
The role of the Ministry of Local Government in Southern Rhodesia
Decentralization for development (the comments of a Burmese and a Brazilian), and
The role, status and privileges of Mayors in Britain.

12. The editorial committee in London is trying to keep in close contact with the latest developments overseas, so that the Journal will evolve in a way which will be of value to both governments and people, and particularly to the many newly appointed officers in local government and district administration who will value links with those faced with common problems, whether in Uganda, India or the South Seas, and who will feel that the Journal is of professional interest to them. To achieve this purpose, the committee is seeking the support of governments to the nomination of honorary editorial advisers who can help in obtaining contributions from time to time from local people and suggesting ways in which the Journal can be made more useful.

Conclusion

13. By moulding the nature of its contents to keep pace with the times, the Journal should have a growing appeal to independent countries which will want to impart their own experience besides drawing upon advice and information from others.

Department of Pacific History

25 February 1963

B.V. Davies, Esq.,
Editor, Journal of Local Administration Overseas,
Department of Technical Co-operation,
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street,
LONDON. S.W.1. ENGLAND.

Dear Davies,

Your letter AD.211/230/02 of the 31st October arrived here only a week ago; presumably you held up sending it until I had returned.

Actually I too got held up in Salem, Boston, Providence and other New England ports working on the Fiji sandalwood and beche-de-mer trade and only got back here late January.

I have really not had time to look round as yet and there are not many at the University at this time of the year. You seem to have written to the obvious choices, but I will keep your need in mind and if I hear of any other likely prospect I shall send you his name and address without fail.

When reading through the South Pacific Commission's documentation you may have noted that the Twelfth Meeting of the Research Council (para.52 of its Report) supported the recommendation of the Urbanization Advisory Committee Meeting "that the Commission could assist territorial administrations by bringing to their notice material on urban local government in areas whose experience is relevant to current Pacific problems".

It occurs to me that by now the Urbanization Research Information Centre Officer (what a glorious title), Dr J.V. de Bruijn, should have amassed a large amount of information on urban local government in the Pacific territories, as well as elsewhere, and might well be persuaded to write an article for you, and to advise who else in the Pacific could be approached. Also if you wanted an article on local government in the late Dutch Administration of New Guinea de Bruijn again could be your man.

What about an article on the work of the South Pacific Commission itself? Mr T.R. Smith, the Secretary-General, is about to retire and I have heard on good authority that he would welcome an opportunity of writing a few articles on subjects he knows something about to keep his brain from getting too

rusty during the initial period of unaccustomed leisure. If you write to him now c/- the Commission in Noumea you would be getting in on the ground floor.

I'll let you know if and when I get any other bright ideas. Pity your journal is not interested in history.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: WHItehall 4368

Our reference: AD.211/230/02.
Your reference:

31st October, 1962.

Dear Mr Maude

You will remember that when we parted company in Sanctuary Buildings, I said that I should like to write to you in a few months time after you had returned to Canberra after your European vacation, about the Journal of Local Administration Overseas. I hope you are refreshed after your travels and your visit to Fiji in particular.

We are very keen to secure contributions that will be of general interest to local administrators and if you have any ideas of possible contributors I shall be really most grateful to receive them. I have written to Professor Davidson about an article on local government in Western Samoa (no reply yet), R.G. Crocombe on local government in the New Zealand island territories (prefers to wait until he has an opportunity to revisit the islands to study recent innovations), H. Plant in Port Moresby (for reprint of an article in "Australian Territories") and, by the same post as this letter, to Dr. F.J. West to see if he would be willing, as I very much hope, to write about local government in American Samoa and French Polynesia.

I am enclosing a copy of the last issue in October in case you have not seen it yet. If you know of anybody who might be able and willing to contribute an article on a suitable theme I do hope you will write to me.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

B.V. Davies

(B.V. Davies)
Editor, Journal of Local
Administration Overseas.

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
Department of Pacific History,
Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA,
Australia.

Department of Pacific History,
15th March, 1963.

Herrn Dr Carl A. Schmitz,
Museum fur Volkerkunde,
Augustinergasse 2,
BASEL, Switzerland.

Dear Dr Schmitz,

This is just a brief note to thank you for sending me the various publications of the Basel Museum fur Volkerkunde, and in particular Die Kunst Neu-Guineas, which I found awaiting me on my return here.

These have proved of much interest to myself and students at the School of Pacific Studies and are welcome accessions to my research library.

I hope that you duly received my letter of the 29th September from London listing certain mythical texts from New Guinea and Melanesia on deposit in the United Kingdom.

I am now settled once again in Canberra and if there is ever anything I can do to be of help to you please do not hesitate to let me know.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

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

Dr C.A. Schmitz,
Museum für Völkerkunde,
Augustinergasse 2,
BASEL, Switzerland.

Dear Dr Schmitz,

Your Circular letter dated September on the subject of Archives for Myths from New Guinea and Melanesia has just come to hand.

I have not filled in your Questionnaire, as my particular area is Polynesia and Melanesia and I have no mythical texts in my possession from either New Guinea or Melanesia.

It might, however, be worth your while examining the following collections of manuscript material deposited in this country, in case they contain mythical texts from the area you are interested in:-

(1) 9 packets of MS material, mainly anthropological and linguistic notes, by Arthur Deacon, some referring to the new Hebrides.

Royal Anthropological Library MSS 90-98.

(2) Personal and scientific papers of Bronislaw Malinowski, including field notes and notes on Trobriand linguistics.

University of London, British Library of Political and Economic Science Misc.213.

(3) The Sidney Herbert Ray collection of MSS.

University of London, School of Oriental and African Studies MS 68121.

(4) Anthropological notes and correspondence of Dr A.C. Haddon concerned with Oceania, and particularly the Torres Straits

Haddon Library of Arch. and Anth., Cambridge.

(5) The "Stanmore" Papers, c.1875: a collection of MSS on Fijian legends, folklore and stories, in Fijian with an English translation. Said to have been written down by E.B. Herrerman, the Clerk to the Governor.

Haddon Library of Anth. and Arch., Cambridge.

(6) Papers of the Rev. R.L. Turner (1875-1949), missionary in Papua.

National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh, Acc.2704.

Hoping these may prove of some use to you, and with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

ARCHIVES FOR MYTHS FROM NEW GUINEA AND MELANESIA

Museum für Völkerkunde, Basel

Augustinergasse 2
Basel, in September 1962.

The development of linguistic, archaeological and culture-historical researches during the last thirty years has shown that in Pacific anthropology New Guinea and Melanesia occupy a key position. One is justified to assume that many problems of Polynesia and Micronesia will become easier to solve ifthe anthropology and history of those culture-provinces are better understood.

Myths in this regard play an important rôle as indicators for the distribution and diffusion of religious ideas as well as the ceremonial forms and value-patterns connected therewith. A collection of all available sources is the necessary pre-requisite for all scientific researches. Therefore the Archives for Myths, which with the financial help of the Schweizerische Nationalfonds will be organized at the Museum für Völkerkunde, Basel, will collect all traceable myths in the complete version, if possible (i.e. no abstracts). This distinguishes the Archives from other already existing theme-catalogues and motif-indices. The widely distributed material will be collecte at one place, in order to reduce the technical trivialities usually connected with researches into mythology.

Each single myth and each single fragment will be photocopied and catalogued separately. The texts will be processed in all European languages, including Pidgin-English. However, there will be no processing of versions in the original language. The usefulness of the Archives as a basic tool for comparative and analytical researches of all kinds would be restricted if it would oblige the research-worker to learn all the Melanesian and non-Melanesian languages. The Archives will of course only process the most reliable translation. In each case the Archives will state, if and where a version in the original language is available, which may then be checked by each research-worker if he thinks it necessary.

The Archives will be built up on a purely geographical basis. This does not prejudice any possible culture-historical or culture-anthropological, ethnic or linguistic classification. It is a strictly neutral classification which may serve as a basic tool for any possible analytical research-work. Very often myths are published and explained according to determined and limited view-points. The result is that valuable source-material appears in a "pre-fabricated" presentation only. It is the basic idea of the Ar-

chives ot redress this disadvantage by neutral classification and by collecting complete versions.

This somewhat ambitious program is justified only if completeness is approa ched as close as possible. The help and cooperation of all interested colleagues is indispensable and asked for. In this regard the source-material can be grouped in four categories:

1) Published texts and fragments in travel-books, monographs and scientific papers. There should be no difficulties.

2) Published texts and fragments in non-scientific books and journals (e.g., files of mission societies, other mission publications, etc.). All this material will be searched systematically.

3) Unpublished texts and fragments from the assets of missionaries, travellers, government officials and scientists. This category presents some difficulties. We ask all colleagues for relevant information. We shall and can follow up each hint, even the faintest one. Qualitative procautions should be disregardedduring the first negotiations. In any case the material should be listed and checked.

4) Unpublished texts and fragments in possession of scientists, which have not yet been published at all or have been published in a selective manner only. The reasons my be of different kinds. It may be that the research-worker wants to publish his material in full at some later date; it may be that he used only parts of his material and does not care for the rest; it may be that he feels his material not sufficient enough for publication; or it may be that he does not care for mythology at all. The handing over of the material to the Archives does not include a transfer of copyrights. Any use or citation of the sources is subject to the approval by the author or possessor.

We are gratefull for any kind of help in collecting the source-material. Documents can be re-typed in our office; they will be photocopied and then processed. All documents will be returned immediately.

The Archives can use and do need e v e r y bit of text available relating to New Guinea and Melanesia. Even fragments, which from the view-point of a locally limited research would not be of use, may be useful in connection with the whole material in the Archives.

It is intended at some later date to extend the range of the Archives to Eastern Indonesia and Southeast Asia.

After reaching a certain degree of completeness the Archives will be at the disposal of every interested scientist. It may even be possible then to have the files of certain areas photocopied and sent to applying research-workers. The reproduction costs must be paid by the applicant.

In order to make contact between you and the Archives easier we have included a small questionary. Please answer its questions in any case. We want to find out where

there is unpublished material and under what conditions it would become available for scientific research. We are grateful for any comment or doubts. On the basis of your answer we shall write to you again for individual settlement of the possibilities.

Sincerely yours,

C.A. Schmitz
Conservator

Enclosure
Questionary

ARCHIVES FOR MYTHS FROM NEW GUINEA AND MELANESIA

Museum für Völkerkunde, Basel

Questionary

1. Did you publish mythical texts from your own field-work ?
   Please state exact bibliography.

2. Could you let us have off-prints?

3. Do you have unpublished material from your own field-work ?
   Please state locality and approximate quantity.

4. Are you prepared to hand over this material to the Archives for processing ?

5. If you are not in the position to give us your texts for processing, please state if and when eventually a publication will be realized.

6. Do you know from your special area of research of any other published or unpublished collection of texts (by missionaries, government officials, travellers, etc.) ?

7. Could you help us to contact the appropriate people so that we might try to ascertain this material for processing in the Archives ?

8. Please state any comment you may have.

9. Please state any hesitation you may have.

Address:

Dr. C. A. Schmitz
Museum für Völkerkunde
Augustinergasse 2
Basel, Switzerland

Canberra, A.C.T.,
15th March, 1963.

Dear Ida,

We were very sorry indeed to hear that you were still under the weather. Actually I had begun to get alarmed at not having heard from you, but presumed that you were annoyed with me because I was and am such a bad correspondent and had resolved to write to me no more.

I have had a fixed (and possibly correct) idea for many years that I have not got a friend in the world and that those few souls who put up with me do so either from necessity or through a spirit of Christian forbearance. However I had not unduly worried about your silence until recently as I had concluded that your particular stock of forbearance (Normally in considerable supply) had at last run out.

Anyway in the end (and a few days before your welcome letter) Honor rang up Mrs Frederickson, only to find that her husband had died while we were away and that she no longer lived on the farm. She was able to put us more or less up to date and made us resolve to come down to Sydney to pay you a visit. It must be depressing sitting there unless you have an adequate supply of visitors.

Alas, man proposes; and we made two attempts to reach Sydney, but everything seems to have conspired with one accord to prevent us. In the first place a house which we had long coveted as our final retirement home came on the market and we had to secure an immediate option and rush round getting architect's reports, finance, etc.

It is really a lovely place in a secluded little valley in Dampier Crescent, off Mugga Way, surrounded by trees and very peaceful. But it will need a lot of repairs and alterations before it is habitable and these will take at least six months to complete, besides costing a small fortune. Ken Cliphant, who is the oldest architect in Canberra, has gone over it and gives it his O.K. One bedroom, one study and no dining room; so its real small; we shall build on a sun-room.

And then the powers that be, for some obscure reason unknown to me (but I suspect the handiwork of Sir John Crawford behind the move) decided to promote me to the position of Professorial Fellow, the highest purely research rank in the University; so I now come above the Associate Professors in the teaching universities. This entailed a terrific hoo-haa; the Board of Graduate Studies had to discuss it, where I'm told (though only from rumour, the sessions being private) that my candidature was strongly supported by Sir Keith Hancock and Professor Manning Clark (may heaven bless them).

The Board then appointed an Electoral Committee to examine my work and qualifications in detail, and the Committee appointed two External Examiners (Harvard and London, I believe) and two Internal Examiners.

work going on in three continents someone would discover the fairly obvious but none-the-less painful fact that I knew no history. But all must have gone well for I heard unofficially last week that the Examiners had recommended unanimously in favour of my appointment to the Electoral Committee, who had recommended it to the Board, who had recommended it to the Vice-Chancellor, who had recommended it to the University Council, who had signified their approval. So now I only await official notification from the Registrar.

All this was a bit upsetting, and on top of it Homer Barnett, of the University of Illinois, has sent three post-graduate students to me for a month's intensive work on documentary research. So life is a bit hectic.

We had good seats at the opening of the Menzies Library, just below the Queen on the dais. Poor dear, she was so obviously tired out; they do seem to work her far too hard. But I was glad to hear her say that while other national capitals may be the centres of industry or commerce or military strongholds Canberra should be the centre of scholarship.

A pity Frank Clune was not there to hear her for I have been reading his latest book "Across the Snowy Mountains", which contains pages of vitriolic attack on the Australian National University, and particularly the Research Schools of Social Sciences and Pacific Studies. Why he should kindly send me a copy of the book when he so obviously hates us is a mystery.

We have just returned from a farewell cocktail party for Bill Forsyth at the Commonwealth Club - he leaves for Noumea on Wednesday. Actually the party was given by Bill and his wife to farewell his friends here. She is a real socialite and looks a mere child with her hair all dyed blonde and done up in one of those pyrimid styles.

I have seen a good deal of Bill during the past few weeks, mostly on the future of the Commission; and am about to write an article on it for Australia's Neighbours by the end of the month. It will be more favourable than would have been the case when I left; let's hope its a sign of the historian's objectivity, but really I expect its merely that I like Bill.

It was sad Bass-Becking leaving us just a fortnight before we returned to Canberra, but he had not spoken for over a year so it was not unexpected. His wife Annie is a friend of Honor's, and still gets upset when she speaks of him. A very dear man and I owe most everything in the world to him as he was the one who pulled me out of administration into research.

Our grand-daughter Susan is a great joy but Alaric now lives miles away in the very northernmost suburb of Downer. Of course it won't be the northernmost for long, at the rate Canberra is growing.

We are coming down to Sydney first chance once the spate is over and will enquire at the hospital if you are having visitors; and would care to see us.

Yours affectionately,

Hay

Cabarisha Hospital
Castleray
22 Feb. 1963

Dear Harry, Your letter, dated 23 Jan., reached me here about a week ago, and I've just summoned enough energy to make a brief reply. You say Helen at your last meeting, told you I had been ill, but that was now past, and you expected I was happily occupied with my indexes again. Either Helen must have got some misinformation, or you weren't being very attentive. I am now in my sixth month here, and see no early prospect of getting out. Mysteriously, in September, I acquired a desperate illness - it was touch and go, and they could have let me die, which would have been the best thing to happen. Matron tells me I had everything, including pneumonia. After three days I became unconscious, and remained so for four weeks, being fed intravenously and per nostrils. Helen postponed her departure till I regained consciousness. For several months I had a succession of special nurses. Only in the last few weeks have I been able to walk, or rather stagger along unsupported - time still to be helped in

and out of bed, which, at night particularly, is a confounded nuisance. In the day time I'm not out of bed and sat in a chair on the verandah outside my room - sitting becomes very painful long before it's time to get back into bed for five o'clock tea. I had a very bad bedsore (or deep-seated abscess, as the doctor calls it), only just almost healed, and at present I'm having physiotherapy for fibrositis in my back. My flat has been empty all the time - I'm still paying the rent, on the assumption I'll be fit to go back, but I don't think the doctor feels very sure about that any more than I do.

I had a letter from Helen today, - she was round-eying if you were back, as also was Dorothy Shineberg a few days ago.

Sofus Frederiksen died about early September - I went up to the funeral service. Martin flew out, but wasn't here in time for the funeral - he stayed to help Grace with the clearing up at the farm, which, fortunately, they had sold just before Sofus got ill. She has bought a small bungalow at 18 Dibbs St, Griffith, in case you'd care to get in touch. She came down specially one day to see me, when she heard about my illness.

I must stop now, as somebody is just going to the post. Warmest regards to you both, and to the Alaniers. Yda.

Department of Pacific History,
17th March, 1963.

Dear Jean,

A letter from you dated December arrived here a week ago - it came by surface mail (or so I conclude) and must have been to Israel or somewhere en route, or else was detained by the Security Police.

Yes, I am sorry about not getting to Paris after all. The trouble was that in my naive ignorance I undertook to complete far more work than I could perform in the time available and as a result had to work flat out without any respite.

Even so I had to hand back a special University grant of £800 to complete some long-planned work in America. While in England, however, I made (with the help of the School of Oriental and African Studies) a Catalogue of Manuscript Material relating to the Pacific Islands in Great Britain (including Scotland, Ireland and Wales) and completed the documentary research for my contemplated history of the British Southern Whale Fishery.

Then I managed to rush across to America, at my own expense, for some intensive research work in Salem, Boston and Providence into the Fiji sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades. But it was hard going all the time and I only took one afternoon off, when we went down the Thames from Windsor to London.

Honor was a great help and we worked for most of the time together - largely in the Public Record Office, the East India Company's archives in the India Office Library and the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

Thank you for the copy of your catalogue of the New Hebrides material which Miss Mander Jones sent along the other day. This will be valuable immediately for Dorothy Shineberg, who is working on her detailed study of early New Hebridean trade, and later for any of our own students who may decide to do a study of the New Hebrides (there are none at present). Probably if we need copies of the correspondence itself we can arrange a deal for some of our own manuscript material?

I'm glad that you have put someone to working on Sharp's theory - I have been helping Jack Golson on the symposium on this subject which appeared in the last two issues of the J.P.S. (and now as a separate book). We have a Tongan here, Sione Latukefu, working on the Methodist mission and constitutional change in Tonga for a M.A. thesis and an Australian doing a biography of Shirley Baker, while my son Alaric is completing his thesis on Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga after 9 months field work there. Peter

France arrives in a few months on leave from the Government of Fiji to do a doctoral thesis on the history of land tenure.

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of your Les Religions de l'Océanie, which arrived yesterday and was immediately borrowed by Niel Gunson, our specialist on that subject. I have (thanks to you) the most complete collections of your publications in Australia. These have all been duly catalogued and are often referred to by students and others (especially the anthropologists). I look forward to adding your work on Oceanian Art in due course, and also your forthcoming book on Chieftainship in New Caledonia and the Loyalty Islands. You must surely be the most prolific academic writer on Oceania that has ever existed! I wish I could boast one third of your annual output.

It is all right about the Gilbertese Boti, as the Polynesian Society made me a generous offer to publish it firstly in the March Journal and then in their Reprint Series as a separate monograph. I'll send you a copy, of course, and also a copy of the Catalogue of Pacific Islands manuscripts in the United Kingdom, when published.

What I should like to do for you is to produce a Bibliography on the Central Pacific (Gilbert, Ellice, Phoenix, Tokelau and Line Islands) as Father O'Reilly did for New Caledonia and the New Hebrides. These exhaustive bibliographies seem to me to be the basic tools for any serious research and the most valuable contribution that can be made at this stage to Pacific studies.

But I should not care to undertake the very considerable labour of completing such a work (I have a Research Assistant who could help me but should probably have to pay a typist myself) unless you really want this and are able to publish it. And I feel that whereas all bibliographies of French Oceania should be in French this one should be in English, since 9/10ths of the works cited and the scholars interested would be English.

Let me know if you would like me to go and see the National Library people about obtaining a copy of the L.M.S. microfilms; they are very bad about answering letters but can sometimes be persuaded to deal with a matter if personally importuned. But you may not think it advisable?

I have three American students this months sent by Homer Barnett for a month's documentary research - one is studying the Gilbertese on Gizo in the Solomons, one the Ellice Islanders on Kioa in Fiji and the third the Gilbertese language. They have all done about 9 months field work and return for a further 3 months. If my suggested Bibliography of the Central Pacific were published none of them would need to come at all, thus saving its cost of production several times over.

I hope that you are both doing fine these days, though the weather sounds a trifle cold since we left for better climes. Honor did well in England only

to get asthma badly in Honolulu where she spent some time in hospital and had to be given Cortâzone twice. As a result we had to abandon all plans for work in Hawaii and Fiji. But now that she is settled in here she is much better again - in fact better than I have seen her in two years. And once again she is hard at her string figures.

We have bought a new house (for our retirement), and have a fine grand-daughter, Susan, and I have been appointed a Professorial Fellow (whatever that means). Come and see us for sure when you next visit the antipodes, and you can then select what manuscript catalogues and material you want for the Centre Documentaire sur l'Océanie.

Yours ever,

Harry.

St Anne's, Monday.

Dear Mr Maude:

So very sorry that I shall not be able to meet you at the BM this week.

I leave first thing on Tuesday morning for Spain catching the train at Victoria at 10.30.

Perhaps you will still be in England when I return at the end of August. If not the only other alternative is to meet me at Victoria; and on second thoughts this too will hardly be possible as this letter will not reach you in time.

Give my kindest regards to Mrs Maude and I hope that your work here will be very fruitful.

God bless you both

Sincerely Cebus Kelly

Mr A. Loosjes

246 Bridge Road
West Pymble NSW
27 March, 1963.

Dear Henry,

Thank you very much for your letter. I appreciate that this particular job was not suitable for me but perhaps some other time there will be a position in which someone with my experience would fit in better. In case you hear of a vacancy I hope you will not forget me. Sure it would take a lot of thinking to break up our home here in Sydney and move to Canberra but it will always be worth considering. Thank you too for agreeing to me using you as a reference. I don't know whether it will be necessary but just in case it is good to know that I may use your name.

Last Friday Basje returned from Europe. She is happy to be back in Australia. She will try to find a job and I am afraid that it will be once again in child welfare. It is a pity that she has no certificates in this field only years of experience. It will therefore be difficult to find a job which offers something for the future.

Margaret is happy that Basje is back.

We were glad to hear that all is well with Honor and you proud grand parents of Susan. I feel that the girl is not only the eye-apple of her grandmother.

Yes when you are in Sydney please let us know
we might be able to arrange a quick lunch
somewhere in Town.

We all send you and Konos our best regards

Yours

Vadhoo V.

Department of Pacific History,
27th March, 1963.

Rt. Hon. W.C. Wentworth,
M.H.R. for Mackellar,
1 Redman Road,
DEE WHY, N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Wentworth,

On a recent visit to England I showed a copy of the enclosed paper "Rarotongan Sandalwood" to my cousin Angus, whom you may remember as Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

The study, which was prepared for the 1961 Pacific Science Congress, recounts the story of the Cumberland's visit to Rarotonga in 1814, your forbear being on board as supercargo and playing a major part in the events which took place.

Angus insisted that you were interested in your family history and might care to have a note on a little-known incident in W.C. Wentworth's early life.

I left Angus campaigning in South Dorset, though as it transpired to little purpose. No doubt he will stand again but in the present trend of British politics one cannot be too sanguine of his success. Meanwhile he lives, somewhat precariously one fears, on free-lance writing and broadcasting.

Please do not bother to reply to this; I know that you are one of Australia's busier people.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE
UND SCHWEIZERISCHES MUSEUM FÜR VOLKSKUNDE BASEL
MUSÉE ETHNOGRAPHIQUE ET MUSÉE SUISSE DE FOLKLORE BÂLE

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Basle, 28th March 1963

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

England

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for having indicated to me a number of collections of MS material which might be of interest to our Archives for Myths. In the meantime we have already approached all the places concerned.
Thanking you once more for your valuable collaboration I remain with kind regards

Yours very sincerely

Schmitz

(Prof.Dr. C.A.Schmitz)

Author of

"Try Anything Once"
"Rolling Down the Lachlan"
"Roaming Round the Darling"
"Dig" (Burke and Wills)
"Free and Easy Land"
"Sky High to Shanghai"
"Isles of Spice"
"All Aboard for Singapore"
"D'Air Devil" (Pard Mustar)
"Chinese Morrison"
"Last of the Explorers"
"Prowling Through Papua"
"Tobruk to Turkey"
"The Red Heart"
"Dark Outlaw"
"The Forlorn Hope"
"Captain Starlight"
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"High Ho to London"
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"A Noose for Ned"
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"Land of Hope and Glory"
"Ashes of Hiroshima"
"All Roads Lead to Rome"
"Hands Across the Pacific"
"Somewhere in New Guinea"
"Castles in Spain"
"Flying Dutchmen"
"Viking of Van Diemen's Land"
"Land of Australia"
"Roaming Round Europe"
"The Kelly Hunters"
"Overland Telegraph"
"Korean Diary"
"Martin Cash"
"Captain Melville"
"Roaming Round New Zealand"
"Fortune Hunters"
"Tale of Tahiti"
"Flight to Formosa"
"Jimmy Governor"
"Blue Mountain Murders"
"Murder on Maungatapu"
"Scandals of Sydney Town"
"Journey to Canberra"
"Across the Snowy Mountains"
"Saga of Sydney Town"

PHONE: FU 1696

Frank Clune

15 PRINCES AVENUE
VAUCLUSE SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

March 28, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Glad that you enjoyed browsing along the Highway from Sydney to the Snowy, and collecting a few more items of Australiana with your better half.

I was unaware that Ida Leeson was ill, and gather that she appears to be dying of a broken heart. I've known her for a quarter-of-a-century, but we never seemed to click. She always appeared to have a chip on her shoulder where I was concerned. Maybe it is my free and easy way that offended her brusque way.

Tragedy that the library did not use her valued knowledge more. But once you're out, you're out. It is human nature to turn out the old timers and leave them to rot -- unfortunately.

I note your remarks about Ben Boyd. He was a b------ b------, and got what he deserved up in the islands in return for his blackbirding the natives and landing them in a cold shivery place like Twofold Bay.

Worse still were the unlucky ones out in Deniliquin. The Abos had got used to the white men, when these new chums arrived. The Abos resented them and waddied or speared any of the Islanders whenever they got a chance. In the end they were not game to leave the hut to go outside, only in groups, and they were returned to Twofold Bay, or wherever else Boyd took them.

Good luck on your book.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Clune

FC:VB

FRANK CLUNE.

P.S. The bell of the "Wanderer" is in the porch of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron at Kirribilli.

Department of Pacific History,
15th March, 1963.

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

Dear Mr Clune,

I am sorry that in the general turmoil of getting back to Canberra, buying a new house and settling into the University once again I have not yet written to thank you for so kindly sending me copies of your excellent books Journey to Canberra and Across the Snowy Mountains.

This I now do most sincerely, for my wife and I have completed reading both books from cover to cover and find them the most fascinating mines of information on routes and areas we know so well but have hitherto passed through (and indeed explored) with as it were blinkers on. Our occasional journeys to Sydney and Cooma will be so much more interesting to us from now on; thanks to you.

I am writing about Benjamin Boyd and his first introduction of South Sea Islands labour into the Monaro and Riverina during the 1840s and have been trying to visualize the route that the unfortunate Loyalty Islanders must have taken from Twofold Bay and the life they must have led in such a (to them) cold and inhospitable environment.

Your books have made me do two things I should have done years ago but kept putting off: joining the National Trust and the Canberra Historical Society. If professional historians don't join such worthy but neglected institutions, what hope is there of the general public doing so.

I am sad at finding our mutual friend Ida Leeson languishing in the Cabarisha Hospital at Castlecrag, where she has been at least six months and I fear may never leave again. Her enormous store of knowledge (so generously available to all) seems too valuable to just disappear; but I sense that she wants to go now that she feels no longer useful.

Please let me know if I can ever be of help in any way,

Yours sincerely,

[signature]

Author of

"Try Anything Once"
"Rolling Down the Lachlan"
"Roaming Round the Darling"
"Dig" (Burke and Wills)
"Free and Easy Land"
"Sky High to Shanghai"
"Isles of Spice"
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"D'Air Devil" (Pard Mustar)
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"Blue Mountain Murders"
"Murder on Maungatapu"
"Scandals of Sydney Town"
"Journey to Canberra"
"Across the Snowy Mountains"
"Saga of Sydney Town"

PHONE: FU 1696

Frank Clune

15 PRINCES AVENUE
VAUCLUSE SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

October 8, 1962.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
~~The Australian National University,~~
98 Cornwall Gardens,
LONDON. S.W.7. U.K.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many many thanks to your response to my letter with reference to the isle of Uga Tangi, where Horatio Spencer Wills was supposed to have spent two years among the cannibals of that unknown atoll.

Like you, I think the Wills yarn by Mrs. Moggridge was a female furphy.

There is no record in any Sydney newspaper of any such ship ever sailing in or out of Sydney Harbour in the 1820's.

Thanks for your reference to my map in the "Pirates of the Brig Cyprus", which carried my pirates through these islands in 1829.

A London firm, "Anthony Quaile, Productions", propose making a film of my story, and we are now at the signing-up stage.

Here's hoping,

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Frank Clune

FC:VB

FRANK CLUNE.

P.S. I've sent you my two books, "Journey to Canberra", and "Across the Snowy Mountains" under separate cover. Don't get homesick after reading them, but stay until the New Year to complete your manuscript.

F.C.

Frank

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

Frank Clune, Esq.,
15 Princes Avenue,
Vaucluse, SYDNEY,
N.S.W., Australia.

Dear Mr Clune,

You must have been wondering why I had not replied to your letter of the 30th July, in which you seek an identification of the island Uga Tangi on which Horatio was allegedly wrecked about the year 1826. Unfortunately, however, your letter was sent on to me from Australia by surface mail and as a consequence only arrived this morning.

Were I in Canberra at the moment I should be delighted to have a stab at locating Uga Tangi with the aid of my library, gazetteers and card indexes, but over here, where I have nothing but a fallible memory, the task is I'm afraid hopeless. Even the British Museum Library cannot compare, for Pacific material, with the Mitchell, and it lacks some of the most essential research tools for the Pacific historian; while there are no other collections worth considering in the country.

Some of the names and words quoted by Mrs Moggridge sound Polynesian, but not specifically Marquesan (though I speak here without access to a dictionary). Others are more redolent of Melville's "Mardi"!

If I were at home I should commence the attack on the place names by consulting Bryan's "Pacific Gazetteer", which often gives those now obsolete as well as the ones in current use. There is no copy in this country but there might be one in the Mitchell (though I doubt it as it has not been published). For the other words I should try Tregear's "Malayo-Polynesian Comparative Dictionary" and Dordillon's (?) 2 vol. Marquesan-French Dictionary.

For the two ships I would recommend consulting Dr John Cumpston of the Department of External Affairs, Canberra, who has compiled a catalogue giving particulars of all vessels entering or leaving Port Jackson between 1788 and 1830. It is, I think, more complete than any of the various lists in the Mitchell.

Do you not consider it possible that Wills was telling a romantic pack of lies throughout, or if not then disguising, for some reason, the names of the ships on which he travelled; like O'Connell, who left Sydney for the Caroline Islands in

1828 and wrote so entertainingly of his experiences there, but altered names and dates so that it is hard to separate fact from fiction?

Even if you have reason to believe the story true would it still not be more likely that Wills was wrecked somewhere in the Malay Archipelago rather than the South Seas? The language rather suggests that. The sandalwood trade in the Marquesas was more or less played out by 1825 and of the ships working the Eastern Pacific about that time none, so far as I can recollect without notes, visited the Marquesas after say 1820 (see my paper on "The Tahiti Pork Trade 1800-1830" in the Journal de la Societe des Oceanistes for 1959, and in particular pp.68 and 90, where I list the ships concerned). I am now engaged in editing the diary of a man who lived in the Marquesas from 1798 onwards but unfortunately he seems to have left the group before 1825.

I only wish I could help you more but as I say it is impossible until I return to Australia, probably early next year. At present I am working on examining the manuscript material in the U.K. relating to early Pacific history and making an intensive study of the Southern Whale Fishery to about 1830.

I see in your book "The Pirates of the Brig Cyrus" (I hesitate to say your "latest" book, for it has now been out some weeks) you have a map which takes the ship right through the Ellice and Gilbert Groups. I suppose that it is not possible to ascertain whether they actually sighted any islands in those areas for, if so, they could conceivably have been discoveries?

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Author of

"Try Anything Once"
"Rolling Down the Lachlan"
"Roaming Round the Darling"
"Dig" (Burke and Wills)
"Free and Easy Land"
"Sky High to Shanghai"
"Isles of Spice"
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"Flight to Formosa"
"Jimmy Governor"
"Blue Mountain Murders"
"Murder on Maungatapu"
"Scandals of Sydney Town"
"Journey to Canberra"

PHONE: FU.1696

Frank Clune

15 PRINCES AVENUE
VAUCLUSE SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

July 30, 1962.

N.E. Maude, Esq.,
Research School of Pacific Studies,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Sir,

I am writing a story based on the life of Horatio Spencer Wills, who was born in Sydney in 1811.

At the age of 15, in 1826, young Wills ran away to sea, aboard a ship bound for the Philippines. Years later, Wills stated that the ship was wrecked on an island called "Uga Tangi", but he fails to state where this island was.

In 1923, R.H. Antill wrote a story which appeared in the Royal Historical Society's Journal, Volume 8, which he says was "Extracted from the Memoirs of Mrs. Alice Sophia Moggridge." Mrs. Moggridge was an Antill, and H.S. Wills' sister married Henry Colden Antill, who settled at Picton.

The extracts from Mrs. Moggridge's Memoirs are very confusing. She states that the ship on which Wills left Sydney was the "Sarcy Gal", meaning "Saucy Girl". She then states that "on nearing the South Sea Islands after many mishaps, was wrecked on Uga Tangi. Here they were attacked by savages, and all but Wills were murdered." Wills states that he threw himself at the feet of the Chief's daughter, and begged her to save his life, which she did. The girl's name was "Talinga". Her father's name was "Mattai". He had seven wives. The villain of the piece was named "Wampo". One son of the Chief's was named "Muingo".

While on the island Wills "was tattoed on the arms and shoulders, these cabalistic signs being indicative of a chief of the Benini tribe. Nahla was the native name given me by Talinga, pointing to the sky; stood for blue in their language."

Talinga had another half-brother named "Ingawowo". His mother was "Tintione". "The women wore a short petticoat made of the tails of a small animal resembling a squirrel,

called a Una." Other ornaments were "cowrie shells, and the brilliant red seeds of a dwarf acacia which grew on the sand hills, and tasteful decorations of brilliant feathers on their heads."

"Two years passed," states Wills, and goes on to say that a vessel appeared and hove-to. That night Wills swam out and got aboard the vessel, which was bound for Sydney, and needed water. She was the "May Queen". As she sailed away, said Wills, "Talinga's musical voice came floating over the greeze. Mahla, Mahla, innci meo, innci meo, (come back, come back) rang through the night in despairing tones."

Concludes Wills: "I swung myself on deck to lend a hand with the ropes, all sails set before a spanking breeze on our course to Sydney Cove, as with a half sigh I take a last long look at the coral fringed shores of Uga Tangi."

Now sir, the purpose of this letter is to try and find the island of Uga Tangi. The Wills family state that it was one of the Marquesas group.

I have written to the Archivist at Suva, and asked can he help, and await his reply. Meanwhile, I've searched the files of the Mitchell Library without result.

The archives there showing arrivals of vessels into Sydney Cove from 1st January 1827 to 30th June 1828 do not list any vessel named "May Queen".

The Sydney Gazette, from 1803 to 1830, does not list the "Saucy Girl", nor "Sarcy Gal", or "May Queen".

The only thing about this voyage that I've found is an advertisement in the Sydney Gazette dated 29th November, 1826, stating that Horatio Spencer Wills, an apprentice to Robert Howe, the Editor, was missing from his home. Howe was the stepfather of Wills.

I am of the opinion that Wills was wrecked on a coral isle, peopled by Polynesians, judging by the names stated by Wills. But why is there no record of these two ships in Port Jackson?

If you can help me locate "Uga Tangi", it will be much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Clune

FRANK CLUNE. Per V.S.

FC:VB

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
1st April, 1963.

Mrs N. Unwin,
47 Wilshire Street,
DICKSON, A.C.T.

Dear Mrs Unwin,

I fear that we have both been worried since you commenced work here at your inability to decypher my admittedly difficult handwriting. On thinking this over I feel that this is not your fault; my words are, in fact, too often unformed and have of necessity to be guessed at from an analysis of the general meaning of the particular sentence in which they appear.

To do this, however, necessitates a familiarity with the jargon employed by people in my line of research; my previous typists were all familiar with this sort of esoteric vocabulary.

As it is, however, I find myself having to re-type much of the work done, or to pass it back; and the final cost per page of typing thus becomes quite considerable.

Under the circumstances I have decided to give up the experiment and revert to doing my own typing with only casual assistance, as heretofore.

I enclose a cheque for £1.10.0 for Monday's work and with it goes my sincere apologies. My wife and I were very happy with you here but I am sure that you will understand my position. I must perforce, like the medieval leper, work alone; shunned by all helpers on account of my execrable handwriting.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION
Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: WHItehall 4368

Our reference: AD 201/017
Your reference:

4th April, 1963.

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many thanks indeed for your letter of the 14th March and for your agreement to be honorary editorial adviser to the Journal for Australia and the Pacific Islands. I am sending you a copy of the current issue which has just been published.

I think it is the area that you cover that is of interest to us rather than the local administration in Australia and New Zealand, so I am not writing to Mr. R. S. Parker for the moment.

Dr. West has sent me his article, the first from Canberra, and Mr. T. R. Smith has agreed to let me have a contribution on the South Pacific Commission as soon as he has settled down in Wellington.

I was glad to hear that Peter Francey is to do a doctoral thesis on land tenure in Fiji and look forward to hearing from you again whenever any ideas occur to you.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

B V Davies

(B. V. Davies)

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

FRANCIS B. LOTHROP
176 MILK STREET
BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS

April 8, 1963

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you so much for your letter of February 25th, 1963, and the pamphlets "In Search of A Home" and "Rarotongan Sandalwood" which I am delighted to have. It is most kind and thoughtful of you to think of me.

I was sorry not to get to the Peabody Museum that last Tuesday you were there. The virus that was floating around last winter, just flattened me, to my great disappointment.

It sounds as if you had a good time with Mr. Sherman in Providence, and we are all looking forward to his forthcoming catalogue of whaling logs and journals.

Since you left, I have discovered that the Free Public Library in New Bedford has 2 log books of the British Ship "Argus", 1832 to 1835 and 1835 to 1836. Next time I am down that way, I will try to get more details.

When you really get to work on the British Southern Whale Fishery, we might be able to give you considerable help from here. My friend, Charles Batchelder, has interested himself in whaling bibliography and goes far beyond Jenkins. I am sure that if any questions arise, he will be glad to help.

Presumably, you would want to illustrate your book and as whaling illustrations are my specialty, I might be able to give you a hand. Naturally you would want Brierly, but do you know of Mr. William Duke of Tasmania? In any case, when you start on the task, do please get in touch with me.

Best regards!

Sincerely yours,

Francis Lothrop

FBL:np

Department of Pacific History

25 February 1962

Mr Francis B. Lothrop,
176 Milk Street,
Boston 9,
Massachusetts.
U.S.A.

Dear Mr Lothrop,

I am writing rather belatedly to thank you for so kindly sending me the bibliography of the Enderby fiasco in the Auckland Islands which you had obtained from your friend, Charles Batchelder. I had hoped to see you the Tuesday following its receipt but you were evidently unable to get to the Peabody after all, for I was in the Library most of the day. The following day I left for Boston and have only recently arrived back home.

The bibliography is a good deal more extensive than is Jenkins and will be of the greatest use to me when I get down to working on the later Enderby period and the decline and fall of the British Southern Whale Fishery. At present I am only at its inception, during and after the War of Independence.

As a matter of fact I discovered William Lance's address (no.1 on Batchelder's list) independently when working in the Boston Public Library; it is not in the British Museum and I am ordering a microfilm as it was of considerable interest.

I must thank you also for letting me have a copy of Sherman's "Log Books and Leviathans". As a result I paid a special visit to Providence and spent a most enjoyable evening with Mr Sherman, who is an enthusiast after my own heart.

As you mentioned, he had the log of a British whaler: the Cyrus (Paul West, master), 1804-1806, in his truly magnificent collection; but as we would expect from the date the vessel was engaged in whaling off Peru and Chili, with one deviation to the Galapagos Group, and never got as far as the South Sea Islands.

I believe that Mr Sherman is doing a great job of work in Providence and that his forthcoming catalogue of whaling logs and journals in the Nicholson collection will be of considerable value to us all. I hope that its success will encourage Mr Sherman to continue on with his larger project - a complete list of all whaling logs and journals in the United States (wherever located). He might as well include the world, for there are so few outside America that it would not be difficult; I could give him a list of all in Great Britain.

I am sending you a couple of fairly recent papers of mine. Not that they are on whaling, for my work is concerned with the whole history of the Pacific Islands up to say 1850 and, though this is largely maritime history, the whaling industry is only a part of the story. However, they may serve to remind you of

what was, for me, a very pleasant meeting in Salem. Another paper "Post-Spanish Discoveries in the Central Pacific" (Journal of the Polynesian Society for March, 1961) is more concerned with whaling, or rather whaling discoveries, but alas I seem to have no copy left. I gave my last to Mr Dodge.

Let me know if there is ever anything I can do to help in the way of references to material on the Pacific Islands, whether related to whaling or any other subject.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

FRANCIS B. LOTHROP
176 MILK STREET
BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS

November 21, 1962

Mr. H. E. Maude
Hawthorne Hotel
Salem, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Maude:

Enclosed please find copy of the bibliography of the Enderbys in the Auckland Islands which my friend, Charles F. Batchelder of Milton, sent me earlier this year. I think you will find it similar to your "Bibliography of Whaling" by James Travis Jenkins but, if my recollection is correct, Jenkins does not mention the articles in the Illustrated London News.

Also, enclosed please find "Log Books and Leviathans - An Account of the Nicholson Whaling Collection" by Stuart C. Sherman of the Providence Public Library in Rhode Island. On page 4 of this, you will note that there are logs for one or more vessels from London. If you want to write or call on Mr. Sherman, please use my name. He also knows Messrs. Dodge and Brewington.

It was a great pleasure to meet you yesterday, and I hope to see you next Tuesday.

Sincerely yours,

Francis Lothrop

FBL:np
Encs.

CHARLES F. BATCHELDER
10 HIGH STREET
BOSTON 10

19 March 1962

Dear Franny,

Here is a listing of the items in my bibliography which pertain to the Southern Whale Fishery Company, including several in serial publications, all listed in their chronological order:

- Lance, William
  Address to owner of ships engaged in the South Sea fishery, and to capitalists generally, on the decline of the fishery trade, recommending the formation of of a company. By a member of Lloyds. London...1844. v, 16 p.
  (not seen; copy in Boston Public Library)

- Enderby, Charles
  Proposal for re-establishing the British southern whale fishery ... (1st ed.) London ... 1846.
  (not seen)

(Article re Auckland Islands for the revival of the Southern whale fishery)
(In Quarterly review. London, June 1847)
(Not seen)

- Enderby, Charles
  Prpposal for re-establishing the British southern whale fishery, through the medium of a chartered company, and in combination with the colonization of the Auckland Islands, as the site of the company's whaling station...2d ed. London...1847
  2 p.e., 67 p. fold. map.

- Enderby, Charles
  Proposal...3d ed. London...1847
  (not seen; paging as for 2d ed.; copy in H.C.L.)

160 miles S of New Zealand 51°S 166°E discovered by Capt Bristow. 1806 of Enderby Whale ship Ocean

The Auckland Islands and the southern whale fisheries
(In Illustrated London news. London, October 14, 1848, p. 227-228. 2 illus.) P.M Vol 13
(unimportant)? No 339 quotes Enderby

The south sea whale fishery
(In Niles' national register. November 15, 1848. v.74, p. 312-313)
(Not seen; I think it includes the grant of the Auckland Islands to Enderby)

Enderby, Charles
The Auckland Islands...and the advantages of establishing there a settlement at Port Ross for carrying on the southern whale fishery...London...1849.
Dated on p. iv: March, 1849
(Copies in colls. of C.F.B. and F.B.L.)

(FB + FBL

Southern whale fishery. Departure of the preliminary expedition to the Auckland Islands. Barque ships Samuel Enderby, Brisk, + Fancy
(In Illustrated London news. August 25, 1849. v.15, p. 132.
1 illus.) of Samuel Enderby prepared P.M.

Proceedings at a public dinner given to C. Enderby, Esq., in pursuance of the revival of the British whale fishery; together with the grant of the Auckland Islands for that purpose. London...1849.
24 p.
(Not seen; title from B.M. and bookseller's catalog)

The Southern whale-Fishery Company's ship, "the Earl of of Hardwicke."
(In Illustrated London news. January 26, 1850. v.16 p. 60.
1 illus.) this issue missing from Vol 16 in P.M.

Southern whale fishery company, London.
The first report of the directors of the Southern Whale Fishery Company...London...1850.
16 p.
Dated: 21 February 1850.

Southern whale fishery company, London.
Abstract of reports from the commissioner of the Southern Whale Fishery Company to the directors. London...1850.
24 p. col. front., fold. map.
Dated: December 1850

Enderby, Charles
A statement of fact connected with the failure of the southern whale fishery company at the Auckland Islands. London...1854.
(Not seen; entry from B.M.)

There must also be other items, including perhaps additional reports in the 1851-1853 period, which were not "raised" by me or Jenkins. To savor the sad humor of this ten-year orbit note especially the following:

1. Lance, Address...1844
2. Enderby, Proposal...1846

8. Enderby, The Auckland Islands...1849
10. Proceedings at a public dinner...1849
14. A statement...1854

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood ... (sometimes)..."

Many thanks for all your kindesses,

Charles

Mr. Francis B. Lothrop
176 Milk Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

CHARLES F. BATCHELDER
10 HIGH STREET
BOSTON 10

9 April 1962

Dear Franny,

Thanks for your note of April 5th.

The article in the January 26, 1850 issue of the Illustrated London News is not very exciting. Across the top of the page is a woodcut illustration with the caption: Launch of the "Earl of Hardwicke", whaling ship, at Cowes. The text is as follows:

The Southern Whale-Fishery Company's Ship,
"The Earl of Hardwicke"

The annexed Engraving represents the launch at Cowes, on the 16th inst., of a fine barque, measuring about 256 tons O.M., built for the Southern Whale-Fishery Company, by Messrs. Thomas and John White, the well-known shipbuilders of the above-mentioned place. The ship had been named the Earl of Hardwicke, in compliment to Governor of the Company; while another ship of a similar tonnage, built for the same Company by Messrs. W. Moore and Son, of Plymouth, and also just launched there, has been named the Sir James Ross. Both these vessels are being fitted with all despatch, and will be sent direct to the Company's station at Auckland Island, in order to prosecute the Whale Fishery from thence; in which pursuit they will have been preceeded by the whaling-ships which the Company sent out in August last, conveying the preliminary expedition.

We understand that the Southern Whale-Fishery Company has other vessels in process of construction, which will shortly be ready to follow in succession the Earl of Hardwicke and the Sir James Ross.

Kindest regards,

Charles

Mr. Francis B. Lothrop
176 Milk Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

SCOTT POLAR RESEARCH INSTITUTE, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

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

Telephone:
Cambridge 56457/8

9th April, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

Many thanks for your very helpful letter concerning the copying of the Board of Trade Records at the P.R.O. I am getting in touch with Mrs. Roth and will discuss with her the S.P.R.I.'s requirements so that she may bear these in mind when working through the records. This will be an enormous help to me as I have so little time to spare in London at the present.

Yours sincerely

H G R King

H. G. R. King,
Librarian.

HGRK/DEB

Department of Pacific History,
19th April, 1963.

Mr Jason Horn,
6109 Lone Oak Drive,
BETHESDA 14, Maryland,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr Jason Horn,

Once again I owe you my apologies. Owing to my wife's renewed illness in Hawaii and again in New Zealand I was unable to get back to Canberra in January as I had hoped. And when I did it was some time before I could get down to sorting out my books - and your thesis was near the bottom of some 5,000.

It has gone off to you by airmail today and I trust arrives safely.

Mrs Willowdean Handy of Honolulu spoke to me about the possibility of having the thesis published by the Hawaiian Historical Society (she was until recently the Secretary and still takes a great interest in its work). You may care to contact her about this through the Society. Her main doubt seemed to be the fact that some American historian (Mirza or such like name) had used much of your material for an article, presumably with your permission.

I am indeed extremely sorry at not having been able to get your manuscript published. It should certainly be published not only for your sake but to make it available to Pacific historians generally.

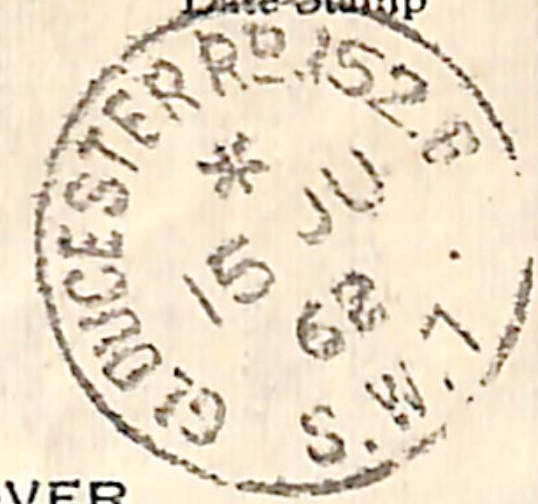
Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

tificate of Posting The undermentioned postal packet has been registered and posted here this day. (Ordinary postage.....s.....d. if parcel)

egn. No. 4351 Regn. fee paid } MINIMUM (1s. 6d.)
.....s.....d.

Date Stamp



Mr J. Horn
Bethesda
Maryland

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..... FOR REGULATIONS SEE OVER

JASON HORN 6109 LONE

OAK DRIVE BETHESDA 14

MARYLAND USA

~~letter received~~ reply airmailed greatly

regret delay Maude

98 Cornwall Gardens,
London, S.W.7,
14th June, 1962.

Mr Jason Horn,
6109 Lone Oak Drive,
BETHESDA 14, Maryland,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr Jason Horn,

Your letter arrived nearly a fortnight ago, forwarded on from Australia with a pile of other mail, and now I am ashamed to admit that there is another written direct and caused by my unconscionable delay in replying. I shall not attempt to excuse myself other than by saying that I have been travelling round the country on a documentary survey of Pacific Islands manuscripts for the University.

In any case I should have written to you long ago regarding your thesis to explain what had happened about its revision and publication. You will remember that it was suggested by me that R.P. Gilson should revise the main chapters, covering for the most part Samoa, while I would do the same for the minot epsodes, the Gilbert Islands venture and the Solomons protectorate scheme, etc.

As far as I was concerned there was no difficulty, but last year Gilson unfortunately overstretched himself and had a breakdown in health. In the event he had to be sent to New Zealand to recuperate and then took on a teaching assignment in California (you may recollect that he was an American citizen originally sent to New Zealand on a Fulbright).

As there was no-one else, at least known to me, who could undertake this work I took the liberty of sounding out two publishers interested in the Pacific Islands field, to see if they felt that it would be publishable with only minor amendment and bringing up-to-date.

One turned out not to be interested (in the subject); the other (O.U.P.) asked to see the manuscript but after some time regretted that it was out of their line (on the advice, I believe, of a rather conventional reader).

I was disappointed, but not altogether surprised, as the text perhaps needs to be brought up-to-date in the light of more recent historical research; but I should have written and told you at the time and, for that matter, returned the manuscript before leaving Australia last year.

This I fully intended to do but things did not go according to plan at the end; my wife had to go to hospital and in the rush to get away your book was stored with my own in a closed room in my house, moth and insect proofed and insured against fire and burglary.

If you can wait until my return to Canberra in January I promise to pack and send your thesis by insured air freight the very day I arrive (entirely at my expense, of course) - it should thus reach you in three days.

On the other hand I recognize fully that I should have seen to its return before my own departure and if you would prefer to have it immediately I will try to get my solicitor to send someone to search the room, locate and forward the book to you direct. There are some 5,000 books in the room, for the most part wrapped and packed in boxes, so it may take a little while to locate, but it should not be too difficult as its shape and size are unusual.

I cannot say how sorry I am for my procrastination and muddle; but if, as I hope, you are now proposing to revise the book yourself for publication, perhaps I may be permitted to make partial amends by sending you my notes and references for the amendment of the Gilbert and Solomons sections; there may be some items which you might otherwise miss.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

6109 Lone Oak Drive
Bethesda 14, Maryland
8 June 1962

Dear Mr. Maude:

The address to which this letter is addressed was given me by Mr. J. W. Davidson of the Australian National University in response to a letter sent him on 31 May 1962, after I had had no reply from you to a letter sent to you on 4 March 1962.

I would appreciate the early return to me at the above address of my thesis, "Primacy of the Pacific under the Hawaiian Kingdom" which I loaned you several years ago. I am willing to pay the cost of mailing the volume back to me and will appreciate the courtesy of an immediate reply as to what I may expect.

Sincerely yours,

Jason Horn

Jason Horn

6109 Lone Oak Dr.
Bethesda 14, Md.
4 March 1962

Dept. of Pacific History
Research School of Pacific Studies
Australian National University
Box 4, G.P.O. Canberra
Australia

Dear Mr. Maude:

I cannot find any record that I notified you earlier of my change of address from Greece to the above Maryland address. However, please take note of same for your records.

I would also be most appreciative of a letter indicating how much longer you will need to keep my thesis. Since it is the only copy I had, I do want to get it back. My last letter from you was dated 23 August 1959, or over two and one-half years ago.

Yours truly,
Jason Horn

Jim,

Ethnohistorical Records, Kuni, Papua

Re Ron Crocombe's letter of the 25th March, I certainly think that we should do all we can to ensure the preservation of the 3 volumes of geneological and other data on the Kuni held at the Catholic Mission, Bakoiudu. This would be completely in line with the Departmental programme of copying and preserving material of ethnological and historical value for the benefit of Pacific historians, anthropologists and other scholars, both within and outside the Research School of Pacific Studies.

Perhaps you would care to write to asking him if he would kindly act as our local representative in this matter? I do not know if there are any microfilming facilities in Port Moresby, but I imagine not. However, he might be able to persuade the Catholic mission to allow him to send the volumes to us for microfilming, on the understanding that they will be returned immediately the work has been done.

If you prefer I will write to Ron myself and endeavour to fix things up. You will remember that I started a successful manuscript copying and preservation service when working for the S.P.C.

JAS.

21.4.63.

25th March, 1963

Professor J.W. Davidson,
Pacific History Department,
The Australian National University,
Box 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA

Ethno-historical records, Kuni, Papua

Dear Jim,

You will notice from page 24 and Appendix B of the attached report that a unique collection of three volumes of geneological and other data on the Kuni is held at the Catholic mission, Bakoiudu. If you or Harry are proposing any further microfilming you might keep this collection in mind.

Sincerely,

(R.G. Crocombe)

Department of Pacific History,
1st May 1963.

Dr. Daris R. Swindler,
Department of Anatomy,
Medical College of South Carolina,
16 Lucas Street,
CHARLESTON, South Carolina,
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Swindler,

I am sorry not to have thanked you before for kindly sending me a copy of your monograph on the West Nakanai.

This is indeed a welcome addition to my library, in particular for the refreshing saneness of your conclusions that Melanesia was in all probability peopled by small groups over a long period and that the Negritoids, Carpentarians and what have you beloved by over-specialists did not in fact exist, at least as "unsullied original physical types" engaged in deliberate, large-scale colinization expeditions.

The ethnohistorian can but applaud; though I feel that Sharp over-estimates the accidental factor in the "slow gradual dribbling of small groups." Many of these small-scale expeditions in other parts of the Pacific were deliberate and planned, and left for known reasons; they were accidental only in the sense that the participants could not be sure where they would get to.

I hope we may see you in Canberra one of these days.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude.

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.
1st May 1963.

Kenneth W. Oliphant, Esq.,
Box 104, City P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Oliphant,

I am sorry not to have acknowledged your letter of the 11th April, re 77 Arthur Circle, before this. Unfortunately I had to go down to Sydney and have only recently returned.

Thank you for your report on this house which, as you may have heard from Mr. Fitzhardinge, we have now bought for £8,050. I feel confident that you are right in saying that "the class of buildings being erected now in Canberra are in many cases not as good as the above" and entirely agree that they have not got such a favourable site.

On thinking things over in the light of your expert views I am sanguine that with the improvements we have in mind (particularly to the garden) we shall own a property on which we should lose little if anything on resale.

Yours faithfully,

H. E. Maude.

PHONE: CANBERRA J2132

Address all Mail
To: Box 104
City P.O. Canberra
A.C.T.

KENNETH H. OLIPHANT, F.R.A.I.A., F.R.V.I.A.
ARCHITECT
CANBERRA, AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

CITY CHAMBERS
CANBERRA CITY

11th April, 1963

H. E. Maude, Esq.,
96 Arthur Circle,
FORREST...A.C.T.

re 77 Arthur Circle.

Dear Sir,

I was disturbed to read a report on the above residence that has no doubt made you hesitate whether you would continue with negotiation for purchase.

You will remember that I offered you a written report, but you said it was not necessary.

I consider that the report you have is exaggerated, and I would like to comment on the each clause :

1 (a) Roof was noted by me and can be easily rectified.

(b) Timber floor is normal construction but hardwood joists and bearers have shrunk and extra packing is necessary. I tested this by noting a bounce in the floor without getting under the house.

I don't agree with ant caps. They are useless even if continuous where termites are on the property. I have had thirty years' experience with treating houses in Canberra and surrounding districts for termite infection; you could confirm my opinion that ant caps are useless by getting in touch with C.S.I.R.O.

(c) No comment.

(d) I noted the windows require maintenance.

a (a) I pointed out that willow tree could be a danger.

(b) This is obvious
(c) Ditto
(d) This was suggested.
(e) All older houses are having copper services to replace galvanised iron piping and it is specified in all new houses.
(f) An electrical test is always necessary in old houses and especially when additions are made.

3 (a) Other items mentioned are all obvious.

4 Painting is quite obvious.

5. The floor and roof construction is quite usual construction, but the roof could have had a few more collar ties inserted, and the bearers less packing. This can easily be corrected.

The class of buildings being erected now in Canberra are in many cases not as good as the above and they have not got such a favourable site.

It does not interest me whether you buy the house or not, but I feel that you should have had a written report from me so that you could have compared the notes.

Yours faithfully,

K. H. Oliphant

ON BEING TAKEN IN OFF THE STREETS*

(With a glance at the inscrutable workings of Fate.)

A year has passed, twelve months have fled away,
Since from the Unrestricted streets' debasing Thrall,
Fair Charity retrieved a drooping Soul,
T' implant it in the Bosom of Boylall.

Strange are the workings of a kindly Fate,
Strange how she gains her Ends by devious means;
Strange, in this case, her Instrument should be,
A piece of Paper, wrapt around the Beans.

Department of Pacific History,
1st May 1963.

Dr. K. L. Gillion,
Department of History,
University of Adelaide,
ADELAIDE,
South Australia.

Dear Ken,

Just a note to thank you very much for kindly sending me a copy of Fiji's Indian Migrants. I feel that Frank Eyre has done a good job and one worthy of the contents. Almost certainly you did well to trust your fortunes to the O.U.P. rather than the M.U.P.

I have just returned from a year abroad - mostly spent in the P.R.O. and India Office Library where I worked on the East India Company and the Southern Whale Fishery.

There are 9 students in the Department at the moment, of whom Routledge is working on the Thakombau Governments, Deryck Scarr on the Western Pacific High Commission, Sione Latukefu on early Tongan history and Noel Rutherford on a biography of Shirley Baker. Jim is finishing his book on constitutional developments in Samoa and then intends to hop it to Europe for 6 months or so. Dick Gilson I've not heard from since he departed for California, but still hope he'll finish his magnum opus; there was only a chapter to do when he left, I believe.

I hope that all goes happily with you and that you are well set your new job. Let me know if I can ever be of service in any way.

Again many thanks for your book, which is destined to be the definite authority on its subject. Now that Ron Crocombe's thesis is about to be published and Gunson's is in process of revision, we shall soon have 4 theses in book form; not a bad percentage by any standard?

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude.

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T., Australia,
May, 1963.

Dear Marian,

I was so sorry to hear the quite unexpected and so sad news about Dick. It seems impossible still to believe that it can be true, as it must have been for you, for it was so totally unexpected. Somehow I had always pictured his returning here in the fullness of time, to continue his great work for Pacific History where he left off.

For he was undoubtedly the best Pacific historian there has been, in breadth as in depth of his knowledge and in his ability to isolate what was important from the surrounding mass of detail. If only we could have prevented his unmeddling striving for perfectionism from gradually changing into an obsession that tended to frustrate his every effort — but that could only have been done by one whom he recognized as master; and there was no-one of that calibre here.

Nevertheless his magnum opus was, as Jim has

acknowledged, "infinitely the best historical study that has yet been written on a single island group", and I had every expectation that once it had been published and acknowledged as the definitive work on Samoa, the release of tension and access of self-confidence would have finally cured his inhibitions.

I am so glad to hear that he was happy in California and in his teaching work; and that you were with him to the end. He often spoke with some bitterness of others, but of you always with affection, for he loved you ever. And now you must be happy that you stood with him for had you left, as you might with justification have done more than once, he would have inevitably given way to drink and despair.

I too loved him (here I can speak freely) for he was the only friend I have ever made at this University; or am ever like to make at my age. In many ways we had much in common and the Department has never seemed the same to me since he left; we shall never have another so generous with his expert knowledge and exhaustive notes

for you to start a new life for the children's sake and for us

nor yet, alas, another with his robust sense of humour.

The important thing now is to bring out his book, for this will be his true epitaph. I had no idea that any portion of it was in Canberra, or that it was virtually completed, but Jim is now hunting it up and, if he goes to Europe shortly, I will take over. I know Frank Eyre, of the O.U.P., is anxious to publish it, but he is also in England at the moment.

Please do be sure to let me know if I can help you in any way at any time – and I really mean this.

Yours,

Department of Pacific History,
6th May, 1963.

Sir George Currie,
Chairman, Commission on Higher Education
in Papua and New Guinea,
Department of Territories,
Derwent House, Hobart Place,
CANBERRA CITY, A.C.T.

Dear Sir George Currie,

I am sorry not to have replied before to your letter of the 10th April inviting me to submit a written statement to the Commission on Higher Education in Papua and New Guinea and also to speak at the forthcoming meeting in Canberra. I have been away in Sydney or should have done so earlier.

I have given the most careful attention to the Commission's terms of reference and the list of topics on which advice is sought. As a result I am sorry to have to say that I feel convinced that I have insufficient knowledge of the Territory and its needs to justify my occupying the valuable time of the Commission by airing my views.

Although I have lived for some 25 years on over 70 islands in the Central and Eastern Pacific I have only been in New Guinea twice in my life; for brief periods of a few days each. I should feel hesitant, therefore, to be thought to be a claimant to the "knowledge of the Territory" which your letter generously credits me with.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

TELEGRAMS : 'TERRITORIES'
TELEPHONE : CANB. 4 0477

COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION IN PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF TERRITORIES

DERWENT HOUSE
HOBART PLACE
CANBERRA CITY

YOUR REFERENCE

IN REPLY QUOTE

10th April, 1963.

Mr. H. E. Maude,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA. A.C.T.

Dear Mr. Maude,

The Commission on Higher Education in Papua and New Guinea is meeting to hear public evidence on the 27th to 29th May next and would be very grateful indeed if, from your knowledge of the Territory, you would be willing to give a written statement for the use of the Commission on any aspects of the subject which you care from your own scholarship to present.

Enclosed herewith is a list of topics, all or any of which can be discussed and in addition a copy of the terms of reference of the Commission is enclosed for your information.

We would be most grateful if you cared first to present a written statement to the Commission by the 24th May and secondly if you would honour us by coming to speak to the Commission on any other matter concerned with the terms of reference when the Commission meets on the dates mentioned.

We are meeting in the Anthropology Seminar Room of the A.N.U. and I understand that Professor Spate has already made contact with you to discover which date would be more suitable. Later we hope to make contact with you by telephone to avoid as far as possible any inconvenience which might be caused to those coming before us.

If then you would be willing officially to present a written statement we would be most grateful and if in addition you would be willing to speak to the Commission that would be an added source of information for us.

Yours sincerely,

G. A. Currie

(G. A. Currie)
Chairman

Having in mind the declared policy of the Government on higher education in Papua and New Guinea the commission will enquire into and report on the means for further developing tertiary education to meet the present and prospective needs of the Territory and to serve the best interests of its people and enable them to take an active part in the social, economic and political advancement of their country. The commission will give particular, but not exclusive, attention to the following matters:

(a) The present and prospective numbers of students for tertiary education with an estimate of their qualifications, their educational requirements and their vocational opportunities.

(b) The best means of affording access to university education for residents of the Territory at successive stages of the Territory's development.

(c) The establishment in the Territory at the earliest practicable date of an institution or institutions to provide education at or near the university level; and the range of courses, the degrees or diplomas to be awarded, the standards of entry and of graduation, and the staff and facilities likely to be required in successive stages of the development of such an institution or institutions.

(d) The functions of the schools for medical, agricultural, administrative and teacher training and for other forms of tertiary education that have already been established or planned in the Territory and the relationship of such schools to any university institution which may be recommended to be established in the Territory.

(e) The relationship with universities on the mainland of Australia of any institution or institutions recommended to be established in the Territory.

Any recommendations in respect of the establishment of new institutions in the Territory should be supported by proposals regarding the location of such institutions, a timetable for their establishment, proposals regarding the form of government of such institutions and estimates of cost.

It is thought that the primary purpose should be to ensure that all proposals and estimates offered by the committee are closely and realistically related to Territory needs and conditions. Proposals should be given in detailed form for the first triennium of any new institution or institutions and in general terms for the second triennium.

GENERAL QUESTIONS ON WHICH THE COMMISSION WOULD APPRECIATE ADVICE. WE REALISE THAT NOT EVERYBODY WILL WISH TO ANSWER ALL THESE QUESTIONS, WHICH ARE CERTAINLY NOT EXCLUSIVE AND THE COMMISSION WOULD ALSO LIKE YOUR ASSISTANCE IN OTHER MATTERS FOR WHICH YOU MAY HAVE PARTICULAR INFORMATION OR PREFERENCE.

---

1. Do you consider more university educated Territory born people are needed for the development of the Territory?

2. What would you think to be the desirable general background of a university educated New Guinean, apart from his specialised training?

3. If they are needed then should they be sent overseas, including Australia, for university education or should this training be made available in the Territory?

4. If you believe that a local university institution is needed how soon should it begin functioning?

5. Which studies do you think should come first, bearing in mind not only material needs but also all the other educational requirements of a developing society?

6. What would you think would be a reasonable content in disciplines with which you are conversant?

7. Question of length of course, entrance, qualifications, etc.?

8. Do you think that the numbers becoming available from secondary educational institutions in the first ten years or so will meet the needs of the Territory to staff government services and private commerce and also provide sufficient students of University entrance standard? If not, what special methods could be adopted to meet these needs?

9. If a university institution is to be established where do you think it should be and what are the reasons for your choice?

10. What are your views on how a new university institution should be governed? e.g. should it be autonomous or should there be some direct association with some Australian university or universities?

11. Have you any thoughts on local university organisation - Council, Faculties?

12. Any other matters.

TELEPHONE : MW 0522.

The University of Sydney

SYDNEY, N.S.W.

IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE :
WHD/bab

School of Biological Sciences,
Zoology Building,

6th May, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude,

The news of your finds on whaling while you were abroad was really most exciting, and I was delighted although it has taken me a long time to say so. I am very glad indeed that some of the leads I was able to give you proved to be so fruitful, and that Sidney Brown was able to help you during your stay in London.

It is most interesting to find that you have been able to microfilm all the material, and thank you very much indeed for your kind offer to let me look at it so freely. When the biological work is rounded off a further stage, I hope to be able to take advantage of the offer.

In August, I am expecting to go to present a paper at a whaling meeting in Washington, and from there will attempt to go to some of the whaling libraries and museums along the eastern seaboard. However, this will be mainly for sheer interest, as I agree that the American industry has been so well written up that it seems pointless to work on it.

If you should call at Sydney, please contact me if you have time to spare, as I would be greatly interested to hear all about the fascinating findings you made during your trip.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

W.H. Dawbin.
Senior Lecturer in Zoology.

Dr. William C. Sturtevant,

Dear Dr. Sturtevant,

I had to return the copy of Beaglehole's second voyage of Cook to you from my last address with great regret.

The trouble has been that not long after I undertook to review it I was sent by my University on an assignment which, in addition to certain personal research projects, entailed the preparation of a Guide to manuscript material on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom.

This work has involved me in constant travelling over the past year and at no time have I had access to the extensive references required to prepare the review you require. I had hoped

to complete my work early enough to devote a fortnight to preparing the review in the British Museum Library but the unexpected amount of manuscript material uncovered has precluded this; furthermore my own card indexes are, I soon discovered, essential to the undertaking, and these are in Canberra.

In the event I have had to MSS survey postpone my departure from the U.K. until the job was fully completed and then fly straight to Boston on another research assignment relating to early American trade with the Pacific.

I am really very sorry that my prolonged absence travelling has resulted in my letting you down; especially as this is the first occasion on which I have failed to produce the goods by, or at least soon after, the time promised. Had I been at home, with

my library and notes the review would have presented few difficulties; in fact it would have been a pleasure, but from hotel rooms in foreign parts it proved, I regret to say, beyond my powers.

With revered apologies,

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Woude

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

MEMORANDUM

FROM H. E. Maude REFERENCE

TO Professor J.W. Davidson DATE 13th May 1963.

Bibliographic Assistance.

You will remember that I wrote to you from England about the proposal to publish a "Guide to Research Material on the Pacific Islands in the United Kingdom." Since then the Société des Océanistes in Paris have decided to publish my "Bibliography of the Central Pacific," for which I have been collecting information for the past 30 years. This latter work, consisting of some 3,000 items, will be annotated and published in English; and will constitute the bibliographic reference to my regional history.

2. Both these books will, I feel, be of considerable value to Pacific studies, and in this view I am supported by specialists on Pacific affairs in Great Britain, America, Australia and the Pacific Islands who have expressed their interest and support.

3. Both projects, however, are now at a standstill for lack of competent bibliographic assistance, i.e. a trained bibliographer who can be assigned to put the entries into correct bibliographic form of unvarying consistency. In the case of the catalogue the form of entry will, of course, have to be appropriate to manuscript material while for the regional bibliographic guide I propose, subject to expert approval, to use British Standard 1629:1950. The bibliographer would also be expected to prepare the minor annotations and to obtain the items for which I am to prepare major annotations (which I can do in the evenings.)

4. I should be grateful for University assistance in this matter either by the provision of bibliographic assistance or a grant towards the cost of my providing it myself.

H.E. Maude.

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
20th May 1963.

Mr. R.A. Langdon,
Pacific Publications Pty. Ltd.,
Box 3408, G.P.O.,
SYDNEY. N.S.W.

Dear Mr. Langdon,

I am sorry not to have replied before but I have been hunting high and low for two lists which I know I have: one of my missing PIMs and the other of my duplicates. I have a filing system which is my pride and joy, but it has an unfortunate defect - one can seldom find anything again. However I shall find this, or perish in the attempt, and when I do I'll forward the results forthwith.

Judy Tudor is, as always, telling the unvarnished truth; I do attempt at least to read the "Pacific Islands Monthly" from cover to cover, though I sometimes bog down on the gossip about small ships. But there is one qualification, I am congenitally allergic to advertisements and, from long practice, can read right through a magazine and never notice one. Silly, isn't it, but it does account for my missing your advertisement, which I have now found.

Most of PIM I forget, but not your articles, for as you point out our interests overlap to a very considerable extent and I have often wished you were here. As I have argued with Jim Davidson, it is people trained in journalism, and not academics, who make the best historians. And if you were only here and not there, with the leisure to pursue your interests in depth, what discoveries in Pacific history we should see.

I think fundamentally we are both romantics at heart and that our itch to visualise and reanimate long forgotten events stems from this fact. I came to the islands when I was 21 and for many years lived on the remoter islands and the rougher type of trading schooners, yet the islands and their peoples are still in my mind as I dreamed of them in my teens. This necessarily sets one apart from colleagues in the historical game, who view the islands essentially as an extension area for observing European power politics, and the people who live in them as marionettes dancing to strings being pulled in London, Paris and Berlin, where their real interest lies.

But garrulity is the curse of old age. As you say we must meet, probably we have sat next to each other at the Mitchell more than once; and meanwhile I shall send you the two lists of PIMs just as soon as I can locate them.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Established 1930

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Publishers

Telephones: 61-9197-8, 61-1395

Australian Agents: THE FIJI TIMES, SUVA.

PACIFIC ISLANDS MONTHLY | HANDBOOK OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA | PACIFIC ISLANDS YEAR BOOK | HANDBOOK OF FIJI

TECHNIPRESS HOUSE, 27-29 ALBERTA STREET, SYDNEY

May 3, 1963.

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

Dear Mr. Maude:

Mrs. Judy Tudor was telling me the other day that you always read the "Pacific Islands Monthly" from cover to cover, so I thought that a classified ad. that I inserted in the April issue (p. 156) might have caught your eye and brought you rallying to my aid -- and possibly your own. However, as you may not read all the small print, I thought I would point it out to you. As you will see, I am trying to complete my set of the "Pacific Islands Monthly," of which I have all but 14 copies. You will also see that I have many duplicates dating from December, 1930.

I understand from various people that, for some years, you have also been trying to complete a collection of PIM. So it could be that I have duplicates of some of the copies you want, while you may have duplicates of some that I want. I would therefore be very interested to learn if you can help me with my collection; and, even if you can't, if you will let me know which copies you are lacking, I will see whether I have duplicates of them.

I must mention here that I am an ardent reader of your articles in the "Journal of the Polynesian Society" and elsewhere, as I am a keen student of Pacific history and seem to be interested in the same fields as yourself. One of these days, I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you.

Yours sincerely,

R.A. LANGDON.

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

May 25.

Dear Harry,

I have just received your letter and was so touched by the depth of your sympathetic understanding of Dick and his and our many crises and problems right to the time of this unexpected and distressing finality, that I wanted to reply to your letter at once: I deeply appreciate the thought and feeling in your letter. Messages from the few that knew him as well as you did, appreciating his fine qualities while not minimizing his weaknesses and difficulties and feeling the warmth of friendship towards him (which I know was mutual here), have been one of my chief comforts. I have appreciated the many letters and cards from colleagues and students here but they knew Dick only as a successful and stimulating teacher with a casual friendly approach and a fine sense of humour — they did not know the whole man and true comfort can only come from those who did. I, also, of course, have thought how terrible it would have been if I had not come to America — one could never have forgiven oneself for that, and we did have some happy and hopeful months.

Thank you for your assurances of help in getting the book out — it seems to be the most important thing to do from the personal angle as well as the cause of scholarship & understanding. In my reply to Jim's letter I suggested a plan of approach and he will, no doubt, discuss this with you. Ron Groombe has offered to help with proof-reading etc. during his next period in London &

I suspect will get in touch with you to see what is needed. Dick considered the 13 chapters, now with Mrs. Guenot, in Canberra, to be in completely final form and I would hope that they would not need to be changed or at least not too much. I will let you have the final 3 chapters in very much a draft form, which I have here, in consecutive form as soon as possible, unless you would prefer them sent as they are. The kiddies

FIRST FOLD

Miriam Gilson
1099 Fulton Ave.
Monterey Park, Calif.

Mr. H. Maude,
Dept. Pacific History,
The Australian National University,
Canberra, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA

MONTEREY PARK
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11¢
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DO NOT USE TAPE OR STICKERS TO SEAL

NO ENCLOSURES PERMITTED

SECOND FOLD

and I will arrive in N.Z. on June 23 and I should be able to begin to work on them, soon after that. At the moment, business + packing up etc. just swallow the time. N.Z. address. c/o J. Baird, 4 Buckley Rd, Melrose, Wellington.

Yours, with gratitude for your wonderful letter,

Miriam.

Department of Pacific History,
27th May, 1963.

Professor Raymond Firth,
London School of Economics and Political Science,
Houghton Street, Aldwych,
LONDON, W.C.2. England.

Dear Raymond,

I have been feeling horribly contrite at not having written to you long ago about Dorothy Crozier's Calendars of the W.P.H.C. papers. The trouble was that Honor got a really bad attack of asthma in Honolulu while I was in Salem and, after some days in hospital, was ordered by the doctor to fly immediately to New Zealand without any stop-over in Fiji.

Consequently I was unable to discuss the question of Dorothy's calendars with Ian Diamond, the Fiji archivist, as I had promised to do.

I did, however, discuss it with Carl Stroven, the University of Hawaii Librarian, and have also had a long talk with Jim Davidson who, as we agreed, is the key man on which all else depends.

The upshot of it all is that Jim agrees to sponsor the publication of the calendars by the A.N.U. Press, through the Publications Committee. He is confident that Ian Diamond will agree but is prepared to back the publication in any case, as there is a known demand for it on the part of research students and government officers.

The demand, however, will be small, and certainly not enough to justify printing the calendars. What we have in mind, therefore, is a processed edition (multilith, xerox or similar process) of about 300 copies, with a stiffish paper cover.

This is all subject to Dorothy producing the copy ready for reproduction and completing her introduction. On receipt of this the production itself should not take long, and menawhile she can always say "in process of publication" in any application for employment.

Of course we cannot guarantee that the Publications Committee will agree to publish as they naturally never commit themselves in advance of seeing the actual manuscript. But Jim anticipates no insuperable difficulty and, even if there were one, would be prepared to produce from departmental funds.

The sad news arrived last week that Dick Gilson died in Los Angeles from a heart attack on April 29. Miriam said that he was happy there in his University job, enjoyed his teaching work and had quite regained his old self-confidence. Jim is doing all he can to ensure that his magnum opus on Samoa (virtually completed) will be published.

I found it strangely difficult to settle down to writing again after the Sabbatical and was faced with a mountain of arrears which served to depress. But I hope that all this is over now as the first two post-Sabbatical papers have now gone off. And I have typing help now (though I have to pay for it privately) which makes all the difference.

Rumour says that you were very largely responsible for my recent appointment as a Professorial Fellow. Naturally I know nothing officially as these things are kept terribly secret by the University's astral bodies but if it was so I should like you to know how grateful I am. It all happened so suddenly and being totally unexpected I have hardly recovered as yet.

Which reminds me that I have more material on early visits to Tikopia if you should contemplate writing on this subject.

Honor is in excellent form again, and has just finished the first draft of "String Figures from Northern New Guinea", based on the field notes of Camilla Wedgwood. Elkin is publishing it in Oceania and Marie Reay is to write a brief introduction on Camilla and her work. I think that Honor was wise to tackle the most difficult task first - for some of Camilla's notes were very hard to decypher and interpret. Now the road is all clear for Tikopia; she is, I believe, putting in for a Wenner-Gren grant using this new publication as a second proof that she can produce.

Honor and I both send our warm regards,

Yours,

Raymond

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
The Research School of Pacific Studies

NEW GUINEA RESEARCH UNIT,
TEL. 5756
P.O. Box 419, Port Moresby, Papua.
Telegrams "Natuniv", Port Moresby

30th May 1963.

Dear Harry,

Many thanks for your letter. The news is very good indeed. Yes, if ANU is going to bring out the ethnohistory series so much the better. Right now I am in the bush. Will be back in Moresby mid-June and will send the MS then, (I've written Mrs Shineberg to return her copy).

Gollan just wrote and asked for an ANZAAS paper. We're way out of touch with everything here and I think it may be a good idea to come down then and meet up with everybody and see the light of academic wisdom being shed on our various problems. I may be down before that too. If not we'll see you next Jan.

Thanks and best regards to you both.

Sincerely,

Ken

P.S. Margie & the kids flew over here to Popondetta to spend a weekend with me. They stayed 3 weeks & have just gone back. Was very pleasant indeed.

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
7th June 1963.

Miss K. A. Roach,
59 Prince Albert Street,
MOSMAN, N.S.W.

Dear Miss Roach,

Thank you so much for your kind letter. I was glad to learn that Ida's brother considers her present finances to be sufficient to keep the wolf from the door; it is so hard to find out from the lady herself.

When I called on her last week it seemed to me that she was a good deal brighter all round, though she hotly denied that she ever felt better.

For the first time she took a real interest in what I was doing and asked if I had a car handy to drive her to the Mitchell Library as (and this is probably true) she knew a great deal more about the records I was working on than I did. I promised that next time I came down and the weather was fine I would take her to the Library for a few hours - it might well give her an interest again.

I wonder if you could soften Ida to the idea of having a television set installed for I do really believe that after the initial shock had worn off she would find this a godsend.

I am aware of the prejudice against television - indeed I share it, for I would not have a set myself - but for people in Ida's position they can be a great companion and comfort. Especially for her as she is so interested in people and happenings. Many of the programmes are quite good and anyway there's no need to turn the set on. Mrs.Frederickson, Ida's great fried in Canberra and an intellectual if ever there was one, has no inhibitions about enjoying her television.

If Ida would agree I could rent a set and have it installed. Without a preliminary softening up from people she listens to, however, I fear that she might throw the man out in considerable indignation.

Thank you also for the name of Ida's newsagent. I went and saw him and fixed up for Newsweek and The Nation to be sent regularly; and fortunately it was taken quite calmly.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Maude

59 Prince Albert St
Mosman
May 22nd

Dear Mr. Maude.

Enclosing the newsagents address, and I dare sure the magazine will be very welcome to Ida.

Ida has never discussed her financial affairs with me. Her brother who has managed her affairs during her illness assures me that all is well in that matter.

In the early period of Ida's illness when she was unconscious, and desperately in need of special nursing attention. Miss Shiels (with hospital permission) engaged special nurses; and on her departure this was continued by several friends for some weeks, until the Matron terminated the "specials" duties —

Mr. Richardson wrote to me expressing the desire of some

Library friends to provide some extra hospitae comforts, and, with Ida's acceptance of this offer - sent a cheque for £25.

Thanks you for writing to me, I am always pleased to help Ida in any way - She is such a fiercely independent little lady. The opportunity seldom occurs.

Kind regards

Sincerely yrs

Kathleen Rocke

Newsagents

~~A.J.H.C.~~

S. H. & L. C. Smith

21 Broughton St.

Milsons Point

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.
13th May 1963.

Miss K. A. Roach,
59 Prince Albert Street,
MOSMAN, N.S.W.

Dear Miss Roach,

Miss Leeson mentioned your name to me several times in conversation and I gathered that, out of the kindness of your heart, you were engaged in co-ordinating her affairs generally and any assistance she might need.

When she was well and strong Ida was more than generous in her help to me at all times and I am anxious to do what I can to reciprocate now that she is laid low.

Unfortunately our relations never went much beyond a mutual interest in things historical. She would never accept any monetary payment from me and was extremely reticent about the state of her private financial affairs. I had been told, however, that she had nephews to whom she was leaving a tidy sum of capital, so was not greatly worried.

Recently, however, I heard at the Mitchell Library that some months ago the staff subscribed to supplement her pension and have been wondering if, in fact, she is in actual want.

Perhaps you are in charge of Ida's finances and could tell me if she is in need of help?

I wonder also if you could please tell me the name and address of Ida's newsagent? She mentioned that she was short of magazine reading matter and with some difficulty I managed to learn that she would like Nation and Newsweek. The simplest way would seem to be to put a standing order to deliver with her newsagent and ask him to send me the bill.

I do hope that I am not putting you to too much trouble with these importunities but you were the only friend she mentioned and in the absence of Helen Shiels I do not know anyone else I can turn to. I only found your address yesterday through a go-between.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
7th June 1963.

Dr. Gerd Koch,
c/o The British Phosphate Commissioners,
Phosphate House, 515 Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

Dear Dr Koch,

This is just to thank you for your letter of the 7th May and for the 55 photos of Ellice Islands string figures. These have not yet arrived but we look forward to seeing them (and seeing if we can reconstruct them) with keen anticipation.

We wish you and your wife every success on Nonouti, an island which has had a very interesting history, particularly in post-contact times. From a geographical standpoint, the arid environment so subject to drought presents some unique problems, and to a demographer the effect of this environment on population is no less important. The anthropological possibilities you will soon appreciate.

Let me know should you ever require photocopies of any documentation (or any specific information) while in the Gilberts and I will send it up. My own documentation on the Gilberts now amounts to some thousand items and I am gradually preparing an annotated bibliography for publication by the Societe des Oceanistes. Meanwhile I am always happy to share with other scholars such as yourself.

I am enclosing two copies of my recent memoir on the Gilbertese boti in case they are of use; one of the Catholic Fathers might well like the second.

With our very best wishes for your work and happiness in the Gilberts,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

STIFTUNG PREUSSISCHER KULTURBESITZ

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

Abteilung Südsee

1 Berlin 33 – Dahlem,
Arnimallee 23/27
Telefon 76 00 11

7.5.63

Professor

Dr. H.E. M a u d e
Australian National University
The Research School of Pacific Studies
Box 4 G.P.O.

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

Dear Professor Maude,

I thank you very much for your kind letters of 15th and 17th March.

Now I have sent 55 photos of Ellice Islands string figures (tā) as surface letter to you. They altogether were taken in the year 1960 on the island of Niutao. I hope that they might be of some use for your wife.

We are glad that you and your wife are interested in sending articles on material culture for our Baessler Archiv. I have arranged to send a specimen copy of the journal to you.

The articles mentioned by your wife according to your letter of 17th March are very welcome here. They will be published in English in our journal. The authors receive 25 reprints of articles free, and any number of extra reprints at prime cost.

Thank you very much also for your informations with regard to your students on Gilbertese and Tongan topics. The work of your institute seems to me a very important one, particularly with regard to the methodical approach according to your extensive experiences.

On 1st June my wife and myself shall leave Berlin for the Gilberts. Since a phosphate vessel will leave Melbourne about the 12th June, we probably will have no spare time for Canberra. But we hope to have the chance for a visit on our return voyage in May 1964.

With best wishes for you and your wife

Yours sincerely,

J. Koch

(Gerd Koch)

Department of Pacific History,
17th March, 1963.

Dr Gerd Koch,
Museum fur Volkerkunde,
Arnimallee 23,
BERLIN-DAHLEM,
Germany.

Dear Dr Koch,

Since I wrote to you my wife has been thinking about her Ellice Islands string figures and feels that she would like to prepare them for publication, adding your figures as reconstructed from your photos and also two or three collected by Sir Arthur Grimble (in both cases with due acknowledgement), and to send the result to you for publication.

She has asked me to mention that she has a description of the process of boiling coconut toddy to make white molasses and an additional process for making crystals of coconut sugar. Gilbertese have asked her to publish these, as the processes were known to only a handful in our time and apparently the knowledge has now been lost.

My wife has also found all her notes on Gilbertese coconut basket making (she was a good basket maker in her day) and although, as I mentioned to you in a previous letter, the illustrations have unfortunately been lost, she now thinks that she can illustrate these from a series of photographs which have fortunately been preserved.

If you are interested in any of these ideas let me know in due course. Are any reprints of articles provided free for authors and, if so, how many? And can extra reprints be purchased by the author by ordering them before publication?

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
15th March, 1963.

Dr Gerd Koch,
Museum fur Volkerkunde,
Arnimallee 23,
BERLIN-DAHLEM,
Germany.

Dear Dr Koch,

I regret very much that I appear never to have replied to your kind letter of the 6th November. It arrived on the eve of my departure for America and got put in a file of letters for answering; and then when I arrived in America I hotame immersed in research and am only now beginning to catch up with my arrears of correspondence.

I am glad that you liked my paper on "The Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti" because I wrote it with a good deal of trepidation owing to its historical approach being so much at variance with current fashions in anthropology, for which reason it will no doubt be subject to censure by the methodologically orthodox.

Emboldened by the encouraging remarks by you and others interested I submitted the paper for publication and it is, I believe, about to appear in the March Journal of the Polynesian Society, and also in the Society's Reprint Series.

My wife was also encouraged by your kind remarks on her string figure work and hopes very much that you will be able to film the construction of any unpublished figures which you may be able to discover during your forthcoming visit to the islands. From such films she (or any other string figure specialist) should have no difficulty in copying the construction and recording it in correct terminology for publication.

If, however, you would really be willing to send her your photos of Ellice Islands figures she would endeavour to reconstruct the method of making them. If you have photos of the stages of construction as well as the final result it should be quite possible to do this, and an uncomplicated figure can sometimes be reconstructed just from a photo of the final result. We should be glad to defray the cost of copying your photos and would of course give full acknowledgement to you in any published account.

Finally, I must thank you sincerely for your kind offer to consider some of our work for publication in the Baessler Archiv. I hope that we

may be able to send you some material as I have been wondering where to place studies on such subjects as, for instance, dyeing methods, games, model canoe racing, and of course string figures. Material culture is a subject temporarily out of fashion among English anthropologists, and is therefore sadly neglected. Would it be possible to send us a specimen copy of the journal so that we could study the format, length of articles, etc.?

Many thanks for the copies of your own papers. These have been duly accessioned in my own library and have already been seized on by students. Besides my son working on demographic and economic problems we have two other students working on Tonga: one is a Tongan, Sione Latukefu, doing a M.A. thesis on the Methodist mission and constitutional reform, 1840-1875, and the other an Australian doing a biography of Shirley Baker as a doctoral thesis.

I have also at present an American graduate student Knudson working on the Gilbertese settlers on Gizo Island in the Solomons, with his wife, a linguistic student making a comparative study of Gilbertese; and a third American, White, who is completing research on the Ellice Islands community on Kioa Island in Fiji. These have all done 9 months field work and come to me for documentary research and seminar try-outs before returning to the islands for a further three months.

Martin Silverman, who studied here during 1960 and 1961 in preparation for his field work among the Gilbertese (Banabans) on Rambi Island, is now returning to Rambi from Chicago and will, I hope, later commence research on Beru. He is a good documentary worker. We are hoping that the Knudsons may also be able to work in the Southern Gilberts before long so the Group should no longer be the neglected area it has been to date. None of these people, however, will be working on your field of material culture.

I am sorry that no publisher in Germany is willing to undertake an English edition of your Ellice Islands book and that no fund appears to exist in your country from which it could be financed. I shall certainly make enquiries here and in America as to publication possibilities, but frankly I am not optimistic of success. This University will alas only publish work by its own staff while the Bishop Museum, who should be interested, are sorely short of funds. However, I shall approach them and also the Polynesian Society when the moment is propitious.

Hoping that you may be able to come up and see us in the Research School of Pacific Studies on your way to or from the Gilbert Islands, and with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

STIFTUNG PREUSSISCHER KULTURBESITZ

STAATLICHE MUSEEN
MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

Abteilung Südsee

1 Berlin 33 – Dahlem , 4.2.63
Arnimallee 23–27
Telefon 76 00 11

Professor H. E. M a u d e
The Australian National University
The Research SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES
Box 4 G.P.O.

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

Dear Professor Maude,

with regard to our correspondence during last December on behalf of an English edition of my Ellice book I regret to inform you that I have not been successful to provide the amount necessary for translating and printing, since such an English edition is quite beyond the commercial sphere of German publishers, and there seems to be no Government service which had some fund for such a purpose. The cost, including translation as well as producing 1000 copies would be 1200 £ Sterling. I wonder, if any publisher abroad might be interested in it, but I have no connexions of that kind.

I hope that you had a satisfying time in Europe and in Hawaii.

Yours sincerely,

(Gerd Koch)

EHEMALS STAATLICHE MUSEEN BERLIN

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

Abteilung Südsee

BERLIN-DAHLEM, den ARNIMALLEE 23
TELEFON: 76 32 85

6.11.62

Mr.

H. E. M a u d e
98 Cornwall Gardens
L o n d o n S. W. 7
ENGLAND

Dear Mr. Maude,

thank you very much for your letter of 27th October and particularly for your kindness of sending your work on "The evolution of the Gilbertese boti". I did not know this paper up to now, and it is certainly of highest importance for my further studies. I should like to congratulate you on the methodological approach as well as the exact presentation of the collected rich material. It is a pity that a paper like this is not printed to be available for all interested readers in the world.

I was glad hearing that another work on Tonga is done at present by your son, and I think the thesis on "Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga" will prove to be very useful for the anthropologists as well as for the Tongans themselves.

Thank you also with regard to your good news about Nonouti.

Your wife surely does a high amount of valuable work with regard to all those String Figure Monographs. I am sorry that I did not make more notes on the String Figures of the Ellice Islanders, since I had not the time to include these studies also. I only made Leica photos of the different stages of each figure. If those could be useful for you, I should like to send the photos to you. If there is a chance during my next voyage to meet with Ellice Islanders, I intend to include the constructions of their string figures in my 16 mm - movie-films. - But I have no photos or notes on Tongan string figures.

Dr. Krieger and I myself are the editors of the BAESSLER ARCHIV, the journal of this museum, which is devoted primarily to ethnography (material culture etc.). We should be very glad to publish some of your material, also string figures, with drawings and photos. Publication of such articles can be done in English language. But certainly we should not like to interfere with your old connections to the JPS and other journals.

Yours sincerely,

(Gerd Koch)

P.S.: Under separate cover I am sending you some papers.

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

Dr Gerd Koch,
Museum fur Volkerkunde,
Arnimallee 23,
BERLIN-DAHLEM,
Germany.

Dear Dr Koch,

Thank you for your letter, which pleased me very much as it is evident that we think alike on the desirability of helping the Ellice Peoples to regain a proper pride in their cultural achievements. A translation of your book into English would be indeed a notable contribution to this end; just as an English translation of another of your works is, I understand, one of the treasures of the Royal family in Tonga, where my son, who is doing his doctoral thesis on "Population and Resources in the Kingdom of Tonga", was privileged to consult it.

I was delighted to hear that you may be working on Nonouti next year, as this will prove a valuable addition to the studies of Lambert in the northern islands. I am hoping that Lambert will be able to undertake a further tour of field-work on Maiana and Tabiteuea when he has written up his present material. In the field of social structure I expect that you will find Nonouti of particular value in that the kainga system was not broken down there to form Government villages: it should be possible, therefore, to reconstruct the original kainga and their related boti with greater ease than anywhere else in the Gilberts.

I do not think that my wife will ever write a work on plaiting. She had one written but the illustrations got lost in one of our innumerable moves and she has not the heart to start again, especially as she is deeply engaged in writing up the String Figures of the Tuamotus (with Kenneth Emory), Tikopia (with Raymond Firth), New Caledonia (with Jean Guiart), Manus (from Camilla Wedgewood's notes) and Nauru (from her own). We wonder if you have any detailed notes on the figures of the Ellice Islands, other than those given in your book. She has several Ellice figures collected many years ago but not enough for a paper by themselves. It is the method of construction that we are reproducing in each case, and it is sometimes hard to work from the field notes made by others perhaps 30 years ago.

Some day, however, we hope to publish a series of notes on various aspects of Gilbertese culture, partly by Grimble but supplemented from our own notes. And Kathleen Luomala is to work up Grimble's voluminous collection of Gilbertese myths and legends. There is so much to do, so little time and so few workers.

I am sending you, under separate cover, an essay I prepared for the First Symposium of Pacific Ethnohistorians at Honolulu last year. It was for me really an essay in technique, and a protest against the current devaluation of oral tradition.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

P.S. If you have any unpublished Tongan string figures perhaps you would care to publish a joint paper with my wife? We have a number, collected when I was Consul there in 1941, but not enough for a paper by themselves.

EHEMALS STAATLICHE MUSEEN BERLIN

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE

Abteilung Südsee

BERLIN-DAHLEM, den ARNIMALLEE 23
TELEFON: 76 32 85

20.9.62

Mr.

H. E. M a u d e Esq.

98 Cornwall Gardens

L o n d o n S. W. 7

ENGLAND

Dear Mr. Maude,

I should like to thank you very much for your kind letter of 17th September, which made me happy indeed, since you wrote about an idea I had myself since I returned from the Ellice Islands. Living there, I always regretted that those fine and intelligent people, all knowing how to read and write, had nearly nothing for reading besides the Bible and the prayer books and some short papers of the Colony. By the activity of the early missionaries they had lost much of the knowledge of and the interest in their past, and I felt that my activity on their islands gave them a little feeling again for the values of their own history, which surely was not a "po uliuli" altogether. I was happy to notice small traces of a revival, since the young people again started to sing some of the songs of old, pre-European style, which had been still known only to the very eldest men and women and which now became famous by the tape-recording of a white man.

I thank you very much for telling me that there might be an interest in my book amongst the island peoples, and I think that it should be my duty to care for finding some way to get it printed in English, since they have been so very faithful to me for completing my work - and since this could be useful maybe to give them a little more confidence in their own way of life. In the same way I already thought to find a chance to publish their myths and tales in their own language. - For translating my book on material culture into English maybe Mr. P.E. Klarwill, Wellington N.Z. (Department of Internal Affairs) would be the best man I know. But to pay this as well as the printing, it will not be very easy, since interest for an English edition in Germany would not be considerable. The museum has no money for such purposes, and I do not know, if there would be a publisher in Germany, ready to pay maybe 800.-.- £ in advance, having no experiences for sale in the Pacific and to antropologists overseas. But I try to find out. Of course we would give the text for translation and all the clichés free of any cost.

b. w.

Next year I hope to do a voyage to the Gilbert islands (Nonouti) for a work similar to my Ellice studies, and I believe your and your wife's publications which I appreciate very much, should be very useful for me indeed. May I ask if you and your wife intend a further publication on plaiting and knitting, as I was told by Prof. Luomala?

The films (16 mm, black white, silent) on daily activities of the Ellice people of Niutao have been published in the meantime, and I have asked my people to send copies to the South Pacific Commission in Sydney and to the Resident Commissioner on Tarawa as a small symbol of my gratitude for all the kind assistance I received for my studies.

Thanking you again for your kind letter,

Yours sincerely,

J. Koch.

(Gerd Koch)

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

Dr Gerd Koch,
Museum für Völkerkunde,
BERLIN, Germany.

Dear Dr Koch,

I am writing to congratulate you on the excellence of your recent work on the Material Culture of the Ellice Islands, and to ask if it would not be possible to bring out an English edition which I am convinced would have a ready sale in the Pacific as well as among anthropologists; certainly sufficient to pay for the cost of publication.

I am making this request more especially on behalf of the Gilbertese and Ellice Islands peoples, who have been fascinated when examining the book and desolated that they cannot understand the text although it is clearly of great interest to them. A Gilbertese domestic science teacher told me yesterday that some of the techniques illustrated would be of considerable use to her and others engaged in reviving and teaching native crafts, and indeed I would anticipate with confidence a significant demand for the book within the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony itself.

I am a firm believer that one of the main justifications for the work of anthropologists, historians and other social scientists engaged in the study of native peoples is the fact that we are recording and making available to them a better understanding of their own culture and thus contributing to their happiness and development. It is an important task, and I hope therefore that you will pardon my importunity and take it as a deserved compliment to the noteworthy contribution to Pacific literature which you have made.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

Department of Pacific History,
7th June 1963.

The General Manager,
British Phosphate Commissioners,
Phosphate House, 515 Collins Street,
MELBOURNE, Victoria.

Dear Sir,

I should be most grateful if the attached package could be delivered to Dr. Gerd Koch of the Museum fur Volkerkunde in Berlin, who informs me that he is a passenger for Ocean Island or Nauru per British Phosphate Commission vessel leaving Melbourne on or about the 12th June.

I am taking the opportunity of enclosing a copy of a recently published mmmoir on the Gilbertese in case there is someone on your staff in Melbourne, Ocean Island or Nauru, interested in these people. Many of the old-timers I knew on the Commission, like Sir Albert and Mr. Cousins, had a great interest in the Gilbertese and it may be that there are some today.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude.

4/98 Arthur Circle,
Forrest, A.C.T.,
7th June, 1963.

Dear Mrs Handy,

Just a note to thank you for your kind letter; I do hope Jane Boulenger comes up trumps in the end.

I am taking the opportunity of enclosing a copy of Marjorie Crocombe's Two Hundred Changing Years as I know you are interested in books for island children and I think this is one of the best.

I'm always trying to persuade islanders to write for their own people, but so far Marjorie (who is a Rarotongan) is the only one who has developed a gift for producing simple, unaffected prose.

Marjorie came to the Pacific Science Congress in 1961, when we did a joint paper entitled Rarotongan Sandalwood. I don't remember if I ever gave you a copy but it might be of interest.

I also enclose a copy of my Evolution of the Gilbertese Boti, which may amuse as an attempt to write history from the native rather than the European point of view. I do really feel that this ethnocentricity is a defect of much of our Pacific history.

I wrote to E.J. Coode, an old friend who is now H.B.M's Commissioner and Consul in Tonga, this morning and mentioned that you would be arriving with the Pan-Pacific women, so I hope he keeps a good look out for you.

The Queen has enquired whether I would be willing to go to Tonga to write an official history. Much as I love Her Majesty personally, however, I feel that the writing of sponsored histories is not in my line. But I am offering to produce a catalogue of the source material for Tongan history, with a view to its being copied on microfilm and kept available for scholars in the Royal Archives.

With best wishes from us both,

Very sincerely,

Ian

203 Dowsett Avenue
Honolulu 17, Hawaii
U.S.A.

May 4, 1963

Miss Jane Boulenger
C/o John Murray
50 Albemarle Street
London W1, England

Dear Miss Boulenger:

May I thank you for your interest in my manuscript, IRONWOOD? Mr. Maude of Canberra, Australia, has told me how kind you have been in seeking publication for this story of cultural change and disaster in the Marquesas Islands. He has sent me copies of his correspondence with you , so that I may understand the situation more fully.

I must confess that I feel there will be a wider reading public for this novel in England than in the United States. However, I am sure that your attempt to secure collaboration with an American firm is very wise, both from the point of view of sharing the expense, and also of acquiring the distribution centers of American house. (I know from experience how a book published in Europe may have no circulation in my own country.)

You cite the high cost of editorial work on my typescript. Can't I help you by cutting and pruning myself? I have rewritten this novel six times, each time cutting drastically, each time sacrificing some of my effort to render Marquesan though without taint of outside interpretation. I tried to use a Marquesan vocabulary not by translating into English approximations, but by dissecting their words to find the actual thinking back of them. Alas, I have found that people have little imagination in grasping meaning arrived at by uninherited routes.

I might have gone on re-writing, but Mr. Maude advised me to wait until there was a definite possibility of publication, since a publisher would naturally have his own ideas about what changes are necessary. Perhaps you would indicate what you consider should be changed. If you think I can do at least part of the job, I shall be glad to try. I am free to do so now, having retired last spring from my position as librarian of the Hawaiian Historical Society. I have just started revising my book on the Marquesan arts, which was published in French in 1938 by Les Editions d'Art d'Histoire of Paris, but I can lay that aside for IRONWOOD. MARQUESAN ART has never had a publication of my English text and recent archaeological work has made some changes advisable. However, there is not the need for promptness for it that there appears to be for the publication of IRONWOOD. The book by Robert C. Suggs, THE HIDDEN WORLDS OF POLYNESIA, The Chronicle of an Archaeological Expedition to Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas Islands, published by Harcourt, Brace & World, in 1962, has created interest in the very situation I have depicted in my novel. It seems a wonderful time for the publication of IRONWOOD.

If Houghton-Mifflin turns down the manuscript, would you think it advisable to send it to Mr.Maude's friend, Kylie Tennent, who is Australian reader for Macmillan? Or would it be in the last analysis desirable to approach Pacific Books of California, which requires private financing, in case I should be able to find a friend or a foundation willing and able to help us in that way?

Please tell me frankly what our next move should be. I think of you as a friend and write you gratefully and

Sincerely yours,

Willowdean C. Handy

203 Dowsett Avenue
Honolulu 17,Hawaii

April 11, 1963

Dear Friends:

I am sending you two clippings which may interest you. Kenneth was in hospital for abou a week with torn ligaments which at first were thought to be splintered ribs. He is back at the Museum now. His car was demolished but I hear that he has another now.

Dr. Berk seems to be a very versatile man and probably you did not discover his talent as a chef.

I have just re-read my manuscript on "Ironwood" and I am much encouraged. It needs cutting but,as I see it, it can stand pretty much as it is,when cut. Don't you think it would be a good idea if I myself wrote the people who have had the manuscript for so long, asking them to come to some decision immediately? There are friends in the U.S.A. who would like to help getting it published in the States, and everyone feels that this is the time to push it. Won't you send me the name and address I should write to in London?

Let me hear your reaction to this. as soon as convenient.

Sincerely yours,

Willowdean C. Handy

203 Dowsett Avenue
Honolulu 17, Hawaii
U.S.A.

May 4, 1963

Dear Mr. Maude:

Thank you for your good letter with all the information regarding IRONWOOD. I have just written Miss Boulenger and am enclosing a copy for your file.

Please, please do not feel "terrible" about not having gotten IRONWOOD published yet. I am embarrassed that you have spent so much time and effort and worry over it. Your work may still come to some great end! But if not, just remember that it is the script, not you, that has failed. Others have tried you know. Years ago, I sent it out two or three times and was turned down. And George Whicher also tried and failed. But I haven't given up yet. And I shall never cease to be grateful for your appreciation of my work.

I am very much interested in your editing of Robart's Marquesan journal. He was one of my characters in IRONWOOD. I followed his course to India, but I had no idea that he had left a manuscript. It must be full of reference to Keatanui. Will it be published?

The research on Tonga that is being done by the Maude family excites me. I am now a great admirer of King George I. and how I should like to know the truth about Shirley Baker! I know you are all having a good time delving into these matters.

I am delighted to know of your new home and garden and of Honor's well-being and activity. I can't bear to think of what you two went through in Honolulu, and I hope the memory of it will not keep you from trying a visit again--but not on Tantalus of upper Nuuanu!

Aloha to both of you from

Willow dear Handy

IN REPLY REFER TO:

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

June 8, 1963

Dear Professor Maude,

Thank you for your wonderful letter, I feel really welcome. I answer in great haste, as I worked till 8:30 last night at the office and have only today for my own affairs. Please excuse typing mistakes. At home, I never can write in peace.

I will accept of course your kind invitation, and come to Canberra after on the 8-9, by the first plane possible as I arrive. Perhaps you could reserve a room for me at the Metropole for 9 and 10. Not being American, I do not need American standards, nor the company of American tourists at the Hilton!

I will have a few warm things as it is apt to be as cold in France as in Australia in June, and I am sure you will have some old coat or jacket I can borrow if I don't have enough! And if I may keep the window closed and borrow all your spare blankets, I am sure I will not mind the night frost!

I would very much like to see Miss Nancy Burbidge, Ross G. Robbins, Mr. Hoogeland, Don Walker, and of course, Profs. Brookfield and Spate! Dr. Fosberg says the last should be wonderful to have at a party, as he can surely provide all the conversation, single-handed (or single-tongued?) But please, no seminar. I would feel flattered, but am too worn out now to think of such things, and I do not take well to nights in planes and change of time (not to mention, seasons, overnight). I will try to be awake for the party!

I hope to write a better letter from France, please excuse this. Many many thanks for your invitation and delightful plans. I look forward very much to visiting you.

In great haste,

Marie-Hélène Sachet

M.-H. Sachet

Also C. S. Christian, but I think he is now in Melbourne, having become a Big Shot.

P.S. Why not have your son drop his own copy of the Symposium, for $ 8.00 from Bishop Mus.?

Department of Pacific History,
3rd June, 1963.

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,

It is good news that you are really coming to the last continent, even if only briefly. You really must come to Canberra, if only to meet the folk in the A.N.U. and C.S.I.R.O. (the city is beautiful too, though not at its best in July).

So do come up here: there are some 12 planes a day, it takes 50 minutes and the return fare is £20. It will cost you nothing here because you will, I hope, stay with us and we can take you round everywhere as well.

If you felt like conducting a seminar on "ecosystems I have known" or some such congenial subject I could almost certainly get your fare paid as well. But in any case I'll collect some of those who would like to meet you together at a cocktail party, or similar function - let me know the names of any you would like to meet and I'll get them along too.

In Sydney I'd suggest staying at the Metropole Hotel. Most of us go there as its very central (3 minutes from the Mitchell Library) and not expensive (about £5.25 for a room without bath, or £8 with). But the cheaper rooms are far from luxurious by American standards, though clean, and the whole place is rather like a morgue.

The Australia is rather more pretentious and would set you back at least £8 and more according to room. And then of course there is the Chevron Hilton where they charge approximately a dollar for each breath you take but one can, as a consequence, be sure of meeting no-one but Americans.

Say where and I'll book you in if you like - its necessary to book in advance as Sydney is apt to get rather crowded at times. It depends on whether there is a race meeting on in the vicinity.

As to the cold, it should not be too bad in Sydney - say in the 50s - but here it will be at least 10 degrees colder, with stiff frosts at night and snow on the mountains round, though the days should be warm and sunny. Sydney should be wet and Canberra dry.

But when does your plane leave for Noumea on the 11th? The first plane in the morning from here gets to Sydney at 9.05 a.m. and I fear that may be too late to make your connexion. I know Eddie Bryan from Honolulu who was visiting us recently had to leave here the night before; and he was going on to Noumea. If this should be the case perhaps you could catch the 1.55 p.m. (A.N.A.) or 2.15 p.m. (T.A.A.) plane from Sydney to Canberra on the 8th and return to Sydney midday or p.m. on the 9th (you could leave the return booking until you got here).

Thank you so much for sending A.R.B. 48-50, which duly arrived a week ago. Also for the Island Ecosystem book, which is truly a masterly production Unfortunately my son stole my copy as soon as it arrived and I have not as yet succeeded in getting it back. The worst of having a son working in the same School on much the same subjects (though, as a geographer, with a different approach) is that everything gets borrowed; the best, of course, is the joy of sharing mutual interests and discoveries.

I have heard eulogies of your book on all sides, and particularly from Brookfield and Spate, who are not easy to please.

What a fascinating project you are on and I do envy you your visit to Le Bronnec on Hiva-Oa. Right now I am engaged on transcribing and editing the journal of Roberts who lived in the Marquesas (as a Marquesan) from 1797 until well in the 1800s. This is to be published either by the Hakluyt Society or the A.N.U. And I am still trying to find a publisher for Willowdean Handy's amazing novel on the Marquesas - "Ironwood" - which I regard as the finest piece of literature written on the Pacific Islands this century. So the Marquesas are very much in my thoughts at present.

I only arrived back from Sydney yesterday - hence the delay in answering your letter, which was awaiting me here. Now I shall send it both to Washing and your French address to be sure.

If you need to get in touch with me by telegram or telephone "Nimude U1441 Canberra" is sufficient. The full address costs the earth.

Looking forward to seeing you in just over a month,

Yours,

Jean.

IN REPLY REFER TO:

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

May 24, 1963

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

Dear Professor Maude,

Well, I am coming to Australia, but only just long enough to give a koala a hug, and little more. I am supposed to arrive from Bangkok and Perth on July 8 (Quantas 738, 11:05 a.m.) in Sydney of course. Will you be in Canberra about that time? I was thinking I might go to Canberra on the 10th and come back to Sydney early on the 11th, just in time to take the plane for Noumea. But if I cannot visit you, I will just stay in Sydney. I want first to go to the zoo, and also the Botanic gardens and I would also like to see the Mitchell library. Of course what I want most to see in Australia will have to wait, and that is of course the Great Barrier Reef. And here I will fly the whole length of the continent, but at night. Isn't it too bad?

If you could suggest a modest hotel in Sydney where I might stay, it would be a great help (also in Canberra, in case I do come). I did not get quite enough grant money for this trip, so I must be careful. I am going around the world because it does not cost more than going home to France, and later to Tahiti from Los Angeles, but the travel grant covers only the latter! From Tahiti, I will go first to Mopelia Atoll, with a group of French geographers, then to Hiva-Oa. I am not sure if I discussed this project with you in Honolulu, so I enclose a description which might interest you. Any suggestions you might have would be most welcome. Could you also give me a note of introduction to someone at the Mitchell Library? I am just reflecting that if I come to Canberra at all, it might be smarter to do so as soon as I get to Sydney rather than on the last day.

The last thing I would like to ask is, would you tell me how cold it will be. It is so hard to believe it will be winter then.

Atoll Research Bulletins 95 and 96 just came back from the bindery and will be mailed out next week. I am anxious to hear whether you received 48-50, also the Symposium.

I leave here June 8, and after that my address in France will be 70 Rue des Geais, Moulins/Allier. Thank you in advance for any information and advice you can give me. With best regards from Dr. Fosberg and myself,

Sincerely,

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

Natural History of the Marquesas

It is proposed that I spend between two and three months at Atuona, on the island of Hivaoa, in the Marquesas Archipelago, eastern Polynesia, visiting Mr. G. Le Bronnec, long time observer of the natural history and ethnology of the Marquesas, to go over his voluminous field notes with him, and select such of them as are worthy of publication, clarifying and interpreting them with his help, and obtaining voucher specimens where possible to substantiate his observations.

Mr. Le Bronnec is a Frenchman, 70 years of age, who has lived in the Marquesas for almost 50 years. He served as guide and collector for various expeditions and visiting scientists, and especially for the Pacific Entomological Survey in the 1930's. Although not a professional or trained scientist, he has for many years kept notebooks of records of various natural history phenomena as well as ethnological observations. He is very highly regarded by scientists who have visited the Marquesas as a born naturalist and keen and discriminating observer.

We have been informed by recent visitors to Hivaoa who have worked with Mr. Le Bronnec that he is becoming concerned about the eventual fate of the documents he has accumulated. He does not have the background necessary to put this information in a form for publication, or even to select the portions that are of interest. Furthermore, he has no means of support other than his plantation and could not take the time off from its care to devote to preparing the material for publication.

This material includes such significant data as the dates and circumstances of introduction of many of the exotic plants that have come to dominate the Marquesan landscape, the changes in vegetation that have followed the increase of cattle and other grazing animals in the islands, the food plants of insects, the habits of fresh-water animals and birds, the occurrence of native plants, their use by the Marquesans, and descriptions of some of the smaller, less known islands.

In

In correspondence, Mr. Le Bronnec has indicated that he would welcome such a visit as is proposed here, especially from one who could carry on the conversation in French, which is his principal language. Since French is my own mother tongue, the project will be facilitated, both in talking to Mr. Le Bronnec and in working with his notes, which are in French. My own background, with an education in botany, zoology and geology plus 13 years experience in bibliographic and ecological work on the Pacific Islands seems particularly appropriate to undertake the task of rescuing this fund of information. If this task is not undertaken while Mr. Le Bronnec is still active, at best much of the value will be lost, at worst, the notebooks will be eaten by termites.

After returning to Washington, I would hope to be able to spend at least ½ of my time in preparing this material for publication. At the 10th Pacific Science Congress (Honolulu, August 1961) I met several personalities who know Mr. Le Bronnec well, and were very much in favor of this project. They were Dr. Emile Massal and Dr. Bengt Danielsson, of Tahiti, Father O'Reilly, of the Societe des Oceanistes, Paris, and Mr. Bryce Decker, of the Geography Department of the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Jacques Barrau, of the South Pacific Commission in Noumea, New Caledonia, whom I also saw in Honolulu, was equally interested in the proposal. I have been promised various introductions in Tahiti and the Marquesas, and much practical advice and help.

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PACIFIC SCIENCE BOARD

April 23, 1963

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

Dear Professor Maude,

I was waiting to answer your kind letter of March 4 until your Greek gift arrived, which it did a few days ago. Needless to say, I am delighted to have it, and I thank you very very much. In very uneven exchange, I sent you on March 22 the missing issue of ARB, 48-50. I hope it will reach you safely, as we do not have too many copies left. But you certainly should have one, as long as they last, since you do use and need the ARB.

Two issues of ARB are at the shop being duplicated, one on climate at Eniwetok, one a companion to ~~Hurrixa~~ 87, after Hurricane Hattie. Then we shall have an issue with several small papers, including one on birds of Heron I., and a News and Comments. We plan to piece together some information about the Barnett planned study in the Phoenix (and now I suppose Solomon) Is., from yourand other letters, and put it in the News and Comments. If you should see your way to writing us some little news on this or other subject, it would be most welcome.

I don't suppose the Island Ecosystem book can have reached you yet. We saw it in Honolulu last month, it was just hot off the press, and our copies arrived a week or 2 ago, but those sent to Australia may be slower. We were assured that discussants would get a free copy, so if you should hear through the grapevine that Prof. Spate had received his and yours did not show up, you should let me know. But I expect all will be in order, as the new editor of the Bishop Museum seems to be very competent and pleasant. I hope you will find the book as fine as we did. There was another mountain of rushed work last fall when I was reading 3 sets of galleys of it, but now we feel that all this energy was not wasted, as the book seems worth the trouble. I hope many others will think so! The reason we were in Honolulu is that we made a quick (too quick really) trip to Guam to see the effects of typhoon Karen of last Nov. If these typhoons go on cooperating like this, we may get to understand just what their role is in the Island Ecosystem.

I must close, and send you all good wishes for your work. With luck, I might just possibly fly through Sydney next July, and if so, I would let you know.

Many many thanks for your very kind and thoughtful gift, which I shall treasure as long as I am able to enjoy any books.

With best regards from Dr. Fosberg and myself,

Marie-Hélène Sachet

M.-H. Sachet

Department of Pacific History
4th March 1963

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,

Very many thanks for copies of your two monographs on Clipperton - I already have Atoll Research Bulletin 86 or would certainly solicit a copy of that too.

You invite me to comment and criticize, but I am incompetent to do anything except express the admiration of an amateur at your technical erudition and the completeness of your coverage. This is how such subjects should be done - once and for all.

It is curious what nostalgia the vegetation inspires in an ex-atoll dweller like myself; the mao and koura and boi and a dozen other old friends make me want to go right back to the islands - nothing else beckons quite so strongly, not even the people.

Now that Clipperton has been written up as no other atoll in the Pacific has ever been done (Bikini has no proper history) I am hoping that you will transfer your affections to one of the others - Fanning has a fascinating story, and so have many of the rest.

I feel sure that you mentioned in Honolulu that you had not got your own personal copy of Forgotten Island. It does not often come on the market these days but one did, in Adelaide, a month ago. I have sent it to you as the person who made the title an anachronism and as a slight return for so kindly letting me have copies of your own works.

This sounds like a Greek gift because if you have any copies of Atoll Research Bulletins 48-50 I'd be most grateful for one (probably it was a single volume), or if you know where I could buy one I don't mind what I pay.

I went to make up my set of the A.R.Bs for binding into volumes when alas I discovered Nos. 48-50 were missing. I have a shrewd idea who borrowed them, just before the Pacific Science Congress, but I can prove

/2....

nothing. I have been stocktaking in my library of over 5,000 items on the Pacific Islands, while cataloguing the accessions, and as far as I can see this is the only missing book or pamphlet in the whole collection.

I did manage to break away from London after all in October and put in some very useful work in Salem, Boston and Providence on the Fiji sandalwood and beche-de-mer trades. But I could see that it was useless even beginning work in Washington, where I shall need many weeks on the guano industry alone. I am trying to prevent myself becoming like some of the people here who indulge in the luxury of continuous searching for new facts and evade the discipline of writing up the knowledge they already possess.

You might mention to Dr. Fosberg that I have not forgotten my promise to write an historical article on the population of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands. When I went to discuss it with Norma McArthur, the demographer, who has the room opposite mine, she pointed out that it was silly to write anything until the 1963 census report (which she is supervising) is out.

Norma has borrowed all my notes on the population of these islands and if she incorporates them in an adequate historical introduction to the census there will be no need to write the article anyway; but if not I shall do it for the A.R.B.

I was to spend the first half of next year in the Phoenix Islands for the National Science Foundation.on Homer Barnett's "Comparative Study of Cultural Change and Stability in Displaced Communities" but I now hear that the whole of the population of the Phoenix Islands is being removed to the Solomon Islands owing to the prolonged drought. On Gardner Island the coconut supply is completely exhausted, nearly all the trees are dying and all the wells turned brackish except one in January.

On March 1 the Knudsons arrived from Gizo and the Whites from Kioa where they have been studying the settlements of Gilbertese (ex Sydney Island) and Ellice Islanders (from Vaitupu) respectively. They are to have a month with me on documentary research and study and seminar try-outs. This is all part of Homers master plan.

With best wishes to you both,

Yours sincerely,

Hem.

H. E. Maude

IN REPLY REFER TO:

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

Dec. 6, 1962

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

DEar Professor Maude,

I was taking my own sweet time, as they say here, about sending the enclosed papers, as I didn't see any point in their piling up on your desk in your absence. But on re-reading your July 21st letter, I realize that you will surely be back in Australia by the time this arrives, if you are not already there now. After things settle down a bit for you I will be glad to have your comments and criticisms. There is nothing in the Atoll Research Bulletin 86 that is not in the French paper, but if you would like ARB 86, to complete the material, I will be glad to send it.

Dr. Fosberg and I were very interested by your July letter, and the success of your trip up to then. We hope it continued as fruitful, but naturally, we were disappointed not to see you here. At least, let us hope that when you do come, things are less rushed than they would have been this past summer. We look forward to hearing more about your European discoveries.

With best wishes for the holidays and the new year from Dr. F. and myself,

Sincerely,

M.-H. Sachet

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

Department of Pacific History,
17th June, 1963.

Professor D.M. Schneider,
Department of Anthropology,
The University of Chicago,
1126 East 59th Street,
CHICAGO 37, Illinois,
U.S.A.

Dear Professor Schneider,

Your letter of the 9th happened to coincide with the arrival of several copies of the revised edition of the Boti paper so I have posted you one by surface mail. The Polynesian Society were kind enough to publish it as a memoir this month so they can now be obtained at quite a reasonable price from the Society in Wellington. Yours is the first to go to the States.

The paper is one of a number of groping attempts I have been making to explore the no-man's land between (orthodox) history and (British) anthropology; a rather different approach is tried, in collaboration with a Rarotongan, in an essay I have also enclosed; while another by my first student, R.G. Crocombe, on the Land Tenure system of the Cook Islands, is now being published in book form by the Oxford University Press.

If only one could get more students; for our anthropological scholars are not in the main interested in cultural dynamics and most of our historical ones regard it as a mild eccentricity and revert to their conventional political theses. Martin Silverman was a rare exception, for he had a natural flair for blending field research with documentary studies. I sometimes wish there could be an historian attached to every anthropological department and an anthropologist attached to every department of history; I'm sure both disciplines would benefit.

I should indeed appreciate your papers on Yap, an island which has always fascinated me; I tried to get there in the old Japanese days, but was refused permission. Just as well, I guess, for at that time there would probably have been no necessity to purchase a return ticket, at least for a British official.

I am working slowly on a study of early British contact with the Carolines and will send you a copy if it ever appears. It is really Professor Lessa's field, as I realize from his recent paper in Ethnohistory, but a minor contribution might not constitute poaching.

Yours sincerely,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 • ILLINOIS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
1126 EAST 59TH STREET

May 9 1963

Dear Dr. Maude:

I very much regretted missing your paper on the Gilbertese Boti when I was at the 10th Pacific Science Congress, and only recently learned that copies of it were available. Now Mr. Silverman has been good enough to let me see his copy, and suggested that you might possibly have one which you could spare me. I should be very much in your debt if you did have one which you could send me. And if any of my small papers on Yap are of any use to you, I hope you will let me know and I shall send the few that I have off to you immdeiately.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Schneider
Profesor of Anthropology

Box 419
Port Moresby
19th June, 1963.

Dear Ramy,

It is a bad time to be sending me a cheque because it happens to be my birthday and I only need to wave that cash in a dress shop and lo it's gone! Thank you anyway for sending the cheque. I had quite forgotten about it. Thank you too for the bati paper which has swelled my Pacific ethnohistory collection. Though our Taunge is nowhere near as thorough a piece of work as your bati we have tried to do our best with it. Your Rabaul Journal and Cary's story of early Fiji sound most interesting and you are doing a great service to the peoples of the Pacific in bringing these documents to light. I wonder if you came across anything on the islands closer home? There is a pile of old stuff in Rarotonga stored in the Polynesian Society library and I should like to rummage through it one fine day when we happen to be in N.Z.

We are off to see the "Oriana", the largest ship to visit here so they say. Must stop.

Kind regards to you both.

Sincerely,
Margie.

Department of Pacific History,
11th June, 1963.

Dear Margie,

It really is awful the way I can owe you money for ages and never send it; if it was the other way round I'd be writing to you every week.

Anyway I now enclose a cheque for £A6.7.0 which is intended to represent the equivalent of £NZ5 plus a couple of bob for poundage or commission or whatever they call the percentage they add on for transferring money inter-state in this country.

Thanks ever so for the copies of Two Hundred Changing Years - two have gone to Honolulu and one to Guam, all in a good cause.

In return I'm sending you my boti paper, now published as a memoir of the Polynesian Society. Unlike your effort its unfortunately quite unreadable.

Yours,

Lee M.

c/o N.G. Research Unit,
Box 419.
Port Moresby
Papua.
14th March, 1963.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
Pacific History Dept,
Australian National University,
CANBERRA.

Dear Harry,

I have just received the manuscript of They Came For Sandalwood and I should like to thank you most sincerely for posting it and particularly for your very useful comments and alterations which I've incorporated in the final draft. You need not have worried about the delay in returning it because I know how busy you are. I am indeed grateful for your kindness in sparing your time to look at my manuscript. I'll try not to be a nuisance in future!

1. Yes. That Botany Bay instead of Port Jackson was an unforgivable "blue". I've made the necessary alteration.

2. I've put magistrate instead of Judge when referring to Wentworth. It wouldn't hurt the readers to look up the word in the dictionary and learn a new one in the process.

3. Re " Can you or can you not get drunk on kava?" The Rarotongans say you can and on green kava. Jacques Barrau is sending me a reprint about kava and you may have it. I could not quite understand what he said about the properties of the plant so I'll wait until I get his article.

4. I am glad you have received your copy of Two Hundred Changing Years. Though the illustrations are not bad for Eric Heath's first go at things "Island" I should like to have checked the final thing myself before publication. Mr. Davies of Islands Education Dept. did n't give me that privilege so I have to take the responsibility for their blues. I blushed with shame when I saw the illustration on P. 48 where poor old Makea Takau, a woman, has been given a crew-cut, bow-tie and all! Needless to say, Mr. Davies' had his ears bitten off (by mail!) by me. Oh well!

I think Bruce Roberts wrote that review though I'm not sure, Anyway I've sent him .....Sandalwwod to see whether he's interested in publishing it. I hope he is still kindly disposed towards me!

I can't remember how many copies of Rarotongan Sandalwood reprints I sent you . A hundred was it? If so, your share is £N.Z5. (it was £17.10. for the 350) If you happen to need more copies I have some here.

~~many things are changing rapidly~~ Life continues to be varied and interesting here. So many things are changing rapidly that it is difficult to keep up.

Sorry this is my best at typing. Hope you enjoyed the Honolulu stay. Kind regards to you both and many thanks.
Margie

P.S. I've posted four copies of ... Changing Years which you may want to give away to friends.

Department of Pacific History
4th March 1963

Mrs. R. G. Crocombe,
c/o New Guinea Research Unit,
Box 419,
G.P.O.,
PORT MORESBY,
Papua - New Guinea.

Dear Margie,

Now I know you will never speak to me again I feel unhappy. But I had such a chapter of unfortunate mishaps over They Came for Sandalwood that I am thoroughly ashamed of myself.

Soon after its arrival in London I reached a decision that I would not throw in the sponge and give up my research in America, and this despite the fact that I had told the University that there was so much work to do in England that I could not finish it in time to do anything else. Worse still I had handed back the £800 that the Board of Graduate Studies had kindly voted me for my American research.

So I worked flat out to complete everything at the Public Record Office and the East India Company Library in time; of course I didn't finish but I very nearly did and I have trained Mrs. Roth, the wife of the late Kingsley Roth who wrote The Fijian Way of Life, to do what was left.

In the dreadful turmoil of the last month everything got shelved except the records, for I could not afford to take an evening or a Sunday off. So I decided to complete the work on your book in the plane or in Honolulu when there should be more time.

I thought that I had packed it in the bottom of my suitcase but apparently in the throes of unpacking and repacking to cut down our luggage to the 20 kilos allowed it must have got into one of the suitcases sent direct to Sydney to await our arrival.

was/ At any rate when I went to look for it in Honolulu I could not find it and/considerably worried. However, our cases were finally released by the Customs last week and lo it is retrieved.

I have now been through it several times and suggested a few minor alterations. Only one seems to matter much: the statement about

/2...

Botany Bay in the first paragraph of Chapter 1. The rest you can take or leave as you like. Some are pencilled in the text or margin and some on an attached sheet.

As it so happens I could not have dealt with your specific queries except at Canberra for I wouldn't have had a clue what the answers should be away from my references. I never realized how dependent I was on my cards and books and papers till I went to London; where the simplest fact could take hours or days to find out.

Anyway, here it is; probably useless to you as you may well have sent in your manuscript by now, but at least it salves my conscience. And please accept my sincerest apologies for the gross delay. It would not have occurred had I been at the University and not continuously travelling.

They Came for Sandalwood is, of course, excellent, as I knew it would be, and just the sort of interest reading that the island children so badly need. And this reminds me to thank you for the copy of Two Hundred Changing Years which I found waiting here for me. It is a truly lovely book and I think that the illustrations and general production is beyond praise.

You'll think me silly but there were tears in my eyes as I read it; because all my days I have been looking forward to the day when island people would be writing just such books for island people, but I never really believed it would happen in my lifetime. I have ordered more copies, for sending to people in other parts of the world.

You write so simply, Marjorie, unforced and completely without affectation. Don't ever change. The review on p. 71 of the January, 1961, South Pacific Bulletin was the highest praise I've ever known them give; I wonder who wrote it?

Who has paid for all those sandalwood reprints? If its you be sure to send me the bill as you promised.

We're hoping to see you all soon,

Yours,

Ian

They Came for Sandalwood

Suggestions

(1) I notice that you don't indulge in "elegant variation" in your text, e.g. there are four "books" in the first two paras and five "stories" on the first page, three being in the last five lines. Probably you are right for Fowler calls it a "literary fault" which is apt to become an "incurable vice" (and I have it badly myself). In any case it would seem that repetition is good for children, as it fixes the word in their minds, whereas variation could merely set them wondering what the significance of the change could be (when in fact it has no significance).

(2) 1/8. No, madam, not around Botany Bay; at least in early times. Philip found the locality unsuitable and moved to Port Jackson within 3 days of arriving in Australia.

(3) 1/13. I agree that "judge" is the word best understood in Rarotonga.

(4) 2/4-5. Or perhaps he would have said: "Now, let us hear your story of all that happened".
Captain Walker then described his visit to Sydney and the events that took place there, but he said that he knew nothing about the hanging of the seaman.

"What have you got to prove that what you say is true?" .....

(5) 3/5. . . . on the way back from Tahiti.

(6) 4/14 & 21. Despite what we have said about "elegant variation" perhaps it would be better if the first "my friend" was changed to "my business partner"?

(7) 5/13. Perhaps in this case you'd better have "William Campbell", as otherwise people might think you were referring to the more famous Robert Campbell - also a captain and also living in Sydney at the time.

(8) 6/2-5. Should not this sentence (. . . . .) come at ⟨ on 5/3?

(9) 6/9. Would your children know the word "inkling"? How about "idea"?

(10) 11/7. ". . . as soon as possible, before others get to know of our plans."

(11) 12/1. ". . . on that January morning, the sight of . . ."

(12) 15/1. Do you not think that the opening sentences of Chapters 2, 3 and 4 are rather too similar?

(13) 15/16 & 19. I think here it would be a pity to have these two "At that moments".

(14) 17/15. Only "a little bit afraid" or just plain "afraid"?

(15) 24/12. ". . . Wentworth gave his men a few final words of encouragement".

(16) 25/2. ". . . water to protect her crew with muskets in case of attack."

(17) 28/6 & 7. Better leave out "many years before" as you say in the next line that Toi lived a thousand years before.

(18) 29/4. ". . . so they realized that they should have no difficulty in obtaining all the fresh bananas, coconuts and even figs that they wanted when their own . . ."

(19) 34/15. ". . . so far, but they still thought that this might be because they had not been given . . ."

(20) 37/12 & 13. This is too much of a"see-saw"? How about "Makea's people were sorry to say goodbye to the Cumberland, but, as we shall see later, this was not the last time they were to meet". (or "to part from", or "were sorry when the men from the Cumberland left").

(21) 38/13. ". . . went on board the ship", to avoid the clumsy word "onto".

(22) 38/17. ". . . was their sandalwood. But here the visitors were disappointed, for it did not take them long to discover that there were no sandalwood trees to be found in Ngatangiia."

(23) 39/3. "Goodenough and Wentworth now found themselves with an empty ship; but they certainly did not want . . ."

(24) 39/6. "After talking the matter over they at length decided to send some of the crew to search for anything at all to be found on the island that might be made use of by Europeans. One of these men noticed that the Rarotangans . . .".

(25) 39/17 & 18. "As long as the visitors treated the Rarotongans well, they were welcomed in the homes of the Takitumu people."

(26) 40/11. Would "brandish" be known to your readers? If not, perhaps "Swinging (or carrying) his axe in his right hand, he shouted to . . ."

(27) 40/22. Why did he have to borrow an axe when from line 11 it appears that he already had one?

(28) 41/2. Ernest Beaglehole told me that I was wrong to put "drunk" in the first version of Rarotongas Sandalwood because one cannot get drunk on kava. If you agree perhaps change to "veretini was lying asleep (or sleeping, or sleepy)".

(29) 41/6. "Pity" might be better than "sympathy".

(30) 41/14. ". . . frightened that they might be killed by the crew in revenge (or in return, or in retaliation)."

(31) 44/19. I bet you Kapauta went of his own free will - but no matter.

(32) 44/22. Did the anger go with the ship or stay behind with the relatives. I'd suggest: "When the Cumberland sailed away she left behind many angry people whose relatives had been taken away."

(33) 46/3. ". . . mentioned in the homes of the people of Rarotonga. Their visit had made . . .".

(34) 46/8 & 9. Perhaps "wondered" and "wonderful" are not too good together? Make the second "amazing (or marvellous, or great)"?

(35) 46/14. I didn't believe that the Rarotongans ever worshipped gods made of wood or stone; this is an old missionary yarn:-

"The heather in his blindness,
Bows down to wood and stone"

The relationship between the god and its "body" was not so simple. But let it pass?

****

Department of Pacific History,
20th June, 1963.

Miss Miriam Orna,
Information Department,
Colonial Office,
Great Smith Street,
LONDON, S.W.1
England.

Your ref. INF 121/45/01

Dear Miss Orna,

No, it was not the Solomon Islands; but I did mention that I was writing a History of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and made some tentative enquiries as to whether it might be suitable for the Corona Library series.

You pointed out, however, that the Colonial Office looked askance at anyone who had lived in a territory writing about it (presumably on the grounds that they might not be objective) and added that the assignment had in any case been given to a fisheries expert by the name of Omanney. So I never gave the matter another thought.

I doubt if my book would be suitable for your purposes but you can judge for yourself by glancing at sections which have already appeared in print in the Journal of the Polynesian Society for December 1959, March 1961 and March 1963. Of course these detailed studies will be abridged but they will serve to show the approach - the aim is a scholarly type of work rather than a topical one. Further papers on "The Evolution of Local Government" and "Early Trading in the Gilbert Islands" are more or less completed.

Thank you for telling me about Mrs Armytage of Sheffield University, who has been very helpful in letting us copy her manuscript material on Australia and Pitcairn Island. Also for the brochure on Sir Alan Burns' book on Fiji; I had heard of this work from my friend Jane Roth, who I believe has been doing some of the illustrations. She is now our documentary searcher in England and doing an excellent job.

Yours sincerely,

H.E. Maude

COLONIAL OFFICE
GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: ABBey 1266, *ext.*

Our reference: INF 121/45/01
Your reference:

7th June, 1963.

Dear Mr Maude,

You may remember that when you were in Britain last year we discussed the possibility of you writing a book for the Corona Library Series published under our auspices.

At that time you mentioned to me that you had in preparation a book on the Solomon Islands. I wonder whether this is now finished and whether you would be prepared to let us consider it for publication in our series? Even if the text is not yet complete we should be very grateful to see what there is.

I should be glad if you could let me have a speedy reply - or better still, the M.S. itself - as we are now working out something of a crash publication programme for this series. In case you are not familiar with these books they are illustrated, well produced and published for 30s. 0d. by HMSO. The most recent volume, Fiji, by Sir Alan Burns, was published in April this year, and I enclose a brochure about it which also outlines the purpose of the series and lists the other volumes published.

Yours sincerely,
Miriam Orna

((Miss) Miriam Orna)
Information Department.

H.E. MAUDE, ESQ., O.B.E., MA.,
SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES,
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY,
BOX 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.
AUSTRALIA.

Department of Pacific History,
20th June, 1963.

W.D. Forsyth, Esq.,
Secretary-General,
South Pacific Commission,
The Pentagon, Anse Vata,
NOUMEA, New Caledonia.

Dear Bill,

Thank you for letting me see your "Thoughts on the Situation of the Commission", which I have read with the greatest of interest, and have now passed on to Jim. He will, as I shall, keep it confidential.

You have certainly epitomized the changing situation in the South Pacific territories and the new opportunities thus unfolding for the Commission very happily. I believe that the Commission is even more essential today than when I was privileged to work for it, and that its role will become more important still in the fairly near future.

I do hope that the Commissioners will pay attention to your plea and take a long-term view of the organizations greater responsibilities now that it has gained the confidence of the island peoples. One would hope too that the Commissioners will take positive action to seek more aid from outside international agencies, even though (and this seems to worry some) it may come to dwarf the direct contributions of the metropolitan countries themselves; but if it is to be applied to the maximum benefit of the region one feels that outside funds should essentially be channelled through the Commission.

In return for your paper I enclose an article which I understand is being published in the June issue of Australia's Neighbours. In writing it I was handicapped by a rigid limitation to 2,500 words (which in the end I had to exceed by 500 to convey anything at all).

You will understand that it is directed at a limited number of readers (some one hopes in policy-making positions) in Australia; hence perhaps the over-emphasis on Australia's role. As you know

better than I do, there are encouraging signs of a new interest in the Commission and Pacific affairs generally on the part of External Affairs and it may be that an independent evaluation by someone not connected with the institution could serve as a prod in the right direction.

You may possibly not agree with it all, but at least you will I'm sure believe that it was written with the intention of helping. If you would like any copies of the final print to send to doubting Thomases (as the unprompted opinion of an outside observer) they can I understand be obtained for 3d. each from the Australian Institute of International Affairs in Melbourne.

I hope that you are liking it over there. Noumea must be changing almost as rapidly as Canberra and I expect it is a good deal more pleasant to live in now than in the old days.

With best wishes,

Yours,

Legg.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 · ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
1126 EAST 59TH STREET

Dear Dr. Maude:

Many thanks for your kind letter and for the Boti paper which you have sent. Shortly after my letter went to you my copy of the JPS arrived, complete with its supplement, and I confess that I felt silly asking for what I already had in hand! But I will very much appreciate the other papers you say you have sent. I have sent you by surface mail the Yap Kin Groups, Yap Double Descent, Yap Incest, and one other paper. I have been unable to get copies of the Yap Typhoon paper or the Abortion paper from Paul's book. If I do I will certainly send them.

I very much agree with you on the matter of having a good historian in every anthropology department. One must be

FIRST FOLD

COLONIAL OFFICE
GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: ABBEY 1266, *ext.*

24 June, 1963

Our reference: INF.121/45/01
Your reference:

Dear Mr Maude,

I am grateful for your speedy reply to my letter of 7th June and for the information in it.

We have regretfully concluded that your book on the Gilbert and Ellice Islands would, by its nature, be too historical in approach, for our purposes, but I am sure that it will be invaluable source material if and when we do commission an author to write a Corona Library book on that area (Dr. Omanney was in mind only as a possible author when we spoke).

I'm so glad that you looked up Mrs Armytage of Sheffield University and that her papers proved of interest to you: I know that she was very pleased to have met you. I haven't, incidentally, seen any printed copies yet of the "Guide to Pitcairn" on which I laboured with the aid of your monograph. Have you?

Jane Roth did all the drawings for the Corona book on Fiji, except for the cover. She is a delightful person to work with and I am very glad she accepted the commission.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Miriam Orna

(Miss Miriam Orna)

H. E. MAUDE, ESQ., O.B.E., M.A.,
THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY,
THE RESEARCH SCHOOL OF PACIFIC STUDIES,
BOX 4, G.P.O.,
CANBERRA, A.C.T.,
AUSTRALIA.