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AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION

Letters of Frank J. Arlton

3. John Billington (London) to Mrs Carlton, 16 March 1891: news of her son, Frank, at Newcastle, Queensland (sic); his ship SS *Victoria* due in London soon.

Letters to Edward Horace Man, Deputy Superintendent, Andaman Islands, 1891-1901

62. Henry H. Giglioni (Florence) to Man, 10 Feb. 1894: thanks for various objects; has received from Italian Consul at Singapore four magnificent Perak stone implements.

63. H.H. Giglioni to Man, 21 Dec. 1894: thanks for case; looks forward to results of his diggings in Andaman Islands; Administrator of British New Guinea is in Florence.

64. H.H. Giglioni to Man, 9 July 1898: grieved to learn of death of Sir W.E. Maxwell with whom he corresponded when at Singapore.

66. H.H. Giglioni to Man, 7 Dec. 1901: thanks for prints and photographs of Andamese and Nicobar natives and scenery; Beccari is publishing a book on his travels in Borneo.

69. Baron Anatole von Hugel (Cambridge) to Man, 23 Feb. 1892: requests photographs of Andamese; offers in exchange photographers of Fiji Islanders.

Various persons – F

200. Duke of York to Duke of Wellington, 26 Dec. 1818: case of Corporals John Wilkinson and John Whalley and Privates Robert Mantle and Giles Seddon of 2nd Dragoon Guards tried for burglary; death sentences commuted to transportation for life to New South Wales.

PAPERS OF GARNET WOLSELEY, 1ST VISCOUNT WOLSELEY

Sir Garnet Joseph Wolseley (1833-1913), 1st Viscount Wolseley (created 1885). He enlisted in the Army in 1852 and served in Burma, Crimea, India, China, Canada, South Africa and Egypt. He became a major-general in 1877, general in 1885 and field marshal in 1894. He was Adjutant-

General to the Forces (1882-90), Commander-in-Chief, Ireland (1890-95), and Commander-in-Chief to the Forces (1895-1901).

Autograph Collection

Sir George Bowen (London) to Wolseley, 9 June 1886: invitation to attend dinner at Royal Colonial Institute; Bowen will read paper on proposed federation of the Empire.

Duke of Cambridge (Sandringham) to Wolseley, 30 Nov. 1883: will write to Lord Hartington about additional artillery battery for Straits Settlements.

H.C.E. Childers (London) to Wolseley, n.d.: introduces General P. Scratchley who is seeking officers on behalf of Government of Victoria.

Lord Hartington (Chatsworth) to Wolseley, 2 Dec. 1883: seeks advice on proposal to send two battalions of Royal Garrison Artillery to Straits Settlements.

General Sir Gerald Graham (London) to Wolseley, 31 Aug. 1885: congratulations on honours; recommends clasp should be added to Tamai 1885 instead of for Tofrits so Australians can be included among recipients.

King Kalakaua (Honolulu) to Robert F. Synger (Foreign Office), 21 Oct. 1882: gifts arrived safely by Portuguese ship Hansa; Queen sends her thanks for articles given for the bazaar; remembers Wolseley and Lady Wolseley; high opinion of Wolseley's military skills; hopes British Government will respond favourably to announcement of his coronation.

Sir James Knight (Florence) to Lord Mar, 19 Feb. 1839: thanks for letter; comments on resignation of Lord Glenelg as Secretary of State for the Colonies and on his attitude to politics; hopes Lord Normanby will not allow Secretary at War [Lord Howick] to break through all the customary forms as he has lately done.

Andrew Lang (London) to Lady Wolseley, 30 April: has no chance of saying in journalism what he thinks, as he never writes on politics; if he were a bachelor he would go to Australia or America as he is so ashamed of England.

Sir Henry Parkes (London) to Wolseley, 31 Oct. 1883: asks whether consideration has been given to defences of Sydney.

Sir Henry Parkes (London) to Wolseley, 10 March 1884: requests Wolseley sign and date photograph for Parkes's album.

Sir Henry Parkes to Wolseley, 12 March 1884: sends two photographs and some publications on Australia, including a selection of his speeches.

Sir Harry Rawson (Lough Swilly, Ireland) to Wolseley, 20 Oct. 1899: forwards request of his brother-in-law, Lt. Col. F.F. Mackenzie, that 5th Lancs. Fusiliers be re-embodied if the militia are called out.

Sir Harry Rawson (Alexandria) to Wolseley, 30 Sept.: death of his brother; thanks Wolseley for his kindness and for taking him as his naval ADC.

Philip Robinson (London) to Wolseley, 25 Feb. 1891: thanks for Wolseley's reply on behalf of his friend Charles Arnold; Robinson has seen a preliminary prospectus advertising the 'Australian sheep shearing shed.'

Admiral Sir George Tryon (London) to Wolseley, 28 Oct. 1889: encloses letter from grandson of Sir Alfred Stephen in New South Wales.

Humphry Ward (Haslemere) to Wolseley, 15 Aug. 1891: requests support for his cousin, Col. Sandwich, who has prospect of commanding troops in New Zealand.

Thomas Woolner (London) to Wolseley, 15 Aug. 1883: thanks for loan of the *Life*; comments on Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of Sir John Moore and passage from Kippis's *Life of Cook*.

Personal and Military Papers

Scrapbook No. 19: *The New South Wales Contingents to South Africa, October 1899 – June 1900*, Sydney, Turner & Henderson, 1900.

W/MEM/2: Bound volume of memoranda by Wolseley:

2/9 Lord Dunraven to Wolseley, 8 Nov. 1886: requests Wolseley's opinion for committee considering strategic implications of proposal to extend Canadian Pacific Company from Vancouver to Hong Kong.

Wolseley to Lord Dunraven, 13 Nov. 1886: sends memorandum (9pp + maps and appendices) on the subject.

2/22 Tables showing strength of British Army at home, in India and in the colonies, 1 Jan. 1886.

W/P: Wolseley to Lady Wolseley

17/15/2 C. Grove to Wolseley, 16 March 1888: decision of Cabinet to send Wolseley to Australia and give him Aldershot on his return.

W/PLB/1: Private letterbook of Wolseley

85 Wolseley to Col. G.B. Harman, 25 Feb. 1888: explains difficulties regarding his immediate acceptance of mission to Australia.

102 Wolseley to General Edwards (Hong Kong), 7 March 1889: Duke of Cambridge considers Edwards's proposal to visit Australia to be premature.

W/Pr.: Printed material

- 22 Charles W. Stewart, MP. *Suggestions for the improvement of the military force of the British Empire*, 1805. (95pp)