

needed Haast's son and biographer, H. F. Von Haast, refers to 'Gully's pictures of the glaciers, exhibited at the Royal Geographical Society's meeting, and Chevalier's view of Mount Hooker ... all from Haast's sketches ...'<sup>22</sup>

The biographer also remembers these paintings hanging in the drawing room of Latimer House in Christchurch but, from his letters, it is more likely that Gully copied the original watercolours (for Haast as well as for some of his friends).<sup>23</sup> Of the twelve paintings sent to illustrate the lecture it is possible to find Haast's prototypes for eleven.

In the following list, the title of Gully's watercolour is given first and the call number, date and title of Haast's drawings below.

1. The West Coast of the Province of Canterbury. From the northern bank of the River Grey.  
C97/51a Southern Alps from Grey River June 186-  
Inscribed in German. Shows view from sea coast.  
Ink and water colour 11 x 49.5 cm.
2. The Ashburton Glacier. Main source of the river Ashburton. 4825 ft.  
C97/27 Gletscher mit Wasserfall. 14 Mai 1861  
Ashburton Glacier inscribed on drawing.  
Ink and water colour 27 x 87 cm.
3. The Clyde Glacier. Main source of the River Clyde (Rangitata) 3762 ft  
C97/25 Great Clyde Glacier, real source of Rangitata. March 1861.  
Ink and watercolour.
4. Sources of Godley River. Classen and Godley Glaciers, 3550 ft.  
C97/61 Source of River Godley 24 Feb. 1862. Pencilled at base: Classen Gla.' on left and Godley, on right.  
Watercolour, pencil and ink 17 x 76.5 cm.
5. On the great Godley Glacier No. 5.  
C97/60 From central Terminal Moraine of Great Godley Glacier, 5 March 1862.  
Watercolour 16 x 51 cm.  
C97/60a From Terminal Moraine of Great Godley Glacier 5 March, 1862. In pencil above drawing Haast has written and underlined 'This one'.
6. Two Waterfall Glacier. Valley of River Macaulay, 4080 ft.  
C97/65 Two waterfall Glacier—Macaulay River, 10 March 1862.  
Watercolour 16.5 x 32 cm.
7. Macaulay Glaciers 4375 ft.  
C97/83a Macaulay Glaciers. Sources of River Macaulay. Bearings from end of Chain line. 10 March 1862