

Now this is the second time of your coming hither to be a parent for the people residing in New Zealand. We consider that you only are to be the parent who shall elevate the works (that are being introduced among us). Now our thoughts wholly turn towards you—that is, to all your plans. Now my desire is this:—Do you speedily introduce your system to this part of the island—that is to say, send a doctor for our children. We are thinking much about that man who shall administer medicine for our ailments, for all our children are dying from year to year. Thus it is with foolish people, who know nothing about that thing disease. Let that man come speedily; let him come at once. Here ends the message.

From your loving friend,

TE MOKENA.

### Enclosure 2 to No. 2.

Written at Rangitukia, from within the limits of Whangara and Uawa,

March 25th, 1862.

From the unwealthy—that is, from me. O Sir, O Governor, I salute you. Great is our *aroha* for you. The first *aroha* was manifested by you, seeing that the Gospel came from you. And now you have a second time manifested your *aroha* to us. We wholly turn unto you—that is to say, to your measures. For the past was one growth of ours. Now we enter upon another growth. Do you then be strong in the introduction of your measures along this coast, and among us. We desire that you will send us a medical man, on account of the sickness which prevails among us from year to year.

I have no more to say. Let these words be printed, that we may see them.

From your loving friend,

PATIHANA TE AUKOMIRO.

To His Excellency the Governor.

### A SONG.

Think not, O Governor, that I am two-hearted  
No other thought now dwells within me.  
One only thing now engages my mind—  
The two-united\* which have banished evil:  
There was nought in the old† (system).  
Now I turn to the new.

\* Religion and Law. † Maori Law and "Tikanga."

### No. 3.

RESIDENT MAGISTRATE, EAST CAPE, TO THE HONORABLE THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Resident Magistrate's Office,  
Rangitukia, 26th March, 1862.

SIR,—

I have the honor to address you on the subject of the enclosed letters, which I have been requested by the Natives of Uawa to transmit for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor.

Just prior to my recent visit to that Hundred, the Runanga had received information, *via* Poverty Bay, that Mr. Charles Baker had been or was about to be appointed a Resident Magistrate. They at once determined to petition the Government that he might be stationed at Uawa, as from his long residence there, he had become thoroughly acquainted with them and they with him. Their letters speak for themselves, and need no comment from me.

The writers having solicited me to back their petition, I beg leave respectfully to submit the following observations, being at present unaware what station Mr. Baker is to occupy.

I have just returned from Turanga, where the Natives are in a disaffected state, and averse to the appointment of a Magistrate to reside among them. They will require a man of firm decision and experience, being rather given to flatter themselves that they bullied the last Magistrate out of the place.

The extent of country under my charge is too great for the efficient performance of the duties of my office, and the temper of the Natives in their present transition state, such as requires constant surveillance.

The Natives of Tokomaru, as I have already reported, are not in such a satisfactory state as I could wish, but I am persuaded that more frequent visiting than can at present be accomplished would have a good effect.

The district of Tokomaru within which the Hundred of Uawa is situated, would furnish ample employment for an active and zealous officer, and while I am perfectly willing to devote as much time as possible to it, the rapid increase of engagements in the large district of Waipu warns me that I can hardly hope to keep both in such a state as I am anxious that they should be.

In the event of the Government seeing fit to comply with the request of the Natives for the appointment of Mr. Baker or any other person to this district, it will afford me much pleasure to give to a junior in the same service, the benefit of my experience, if it be thought desirable that I should do so.