

whole section of Ngatitamatera under Taraia (and that noted savage himself) have joined it; in that part of the Thames district, it is only the people of Kauacunga, Te Kiri Kiri, Te Kerepehi, and some of the adherents of Rapata te Arakei that have not joined it.

I have, &c.,

H. Halse, Esq.,  
Acting Native Secretary,  
Auckland.

E. W. PUCKEY.

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Enclosure 1 to No. 6.

Okahukura,  
December 9th, 1864.

Sons,—

Salutations to you. Friends, come hither, but as for Mr. Puckey I am seeking the cause for his coming. Did he come for good or for evil? But friends, if you are willing that Mr. Puckey stay away—Pai Marire. I have no thought in the matter any way. I am willing for Mr. Puckey to come but the tribe are unwilling. It is caution (on my part). But the thought for Mr. Puckey is with you two.

That is all,

W. TE WAHAROA.

To Tireni Tamihana and  
Piripi te Matewha.

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Okahukura,  
Tikema 9, 1864.

K Tena Korua, e hoa ma,—

Tanara ma, haere mai, Oua ko Te Paki, e Kimi ana matou i te take mo tana haere mai I haere mai ranei i runga i te pai ranei. I te kino ranei? Heoi e hoa ma mehe pai korua kia noho atu a te Paki—Pai Marire. Kehore aku mahara pehea, pehea, e pai ama au kia Te Paki, ko te iwi e kino ana he tupato, otua kei a korua ano te whakaaro no Te Paki.

Heoi,  
NA W. TE WAHAROA.

Kia Tireni Tamihana,  
Kia Piripi Matenha.

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No. 7.

HENRY E. RICE TO THE HONORABLE THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, AUCKLAND.

(No. 135.)

Camp, Te Papa,  
Tauranga, December 17, 1864.

SIR,—

I have the honor to report for your information that the Native spoken of, in Marsh's letter (forwarded by me last mail) as Tui the emissary from Taranaki has arrived in this district. He is reported to be on his way to Rotorua to consult with Hakaraia.

I have spoken to several of the leading men now here as to this new doctrine, and for it they express the greatest contempt; further they assure me that any attempt by his party or his agents to disturb the peace of this district will be met by immediately handing over the offender.

Since my last communication I have visited eight of the out settlements; the people appear to be following their ordinary pursuits and anxious to remain quiet.

I have, &c.,

HENRY E. RICE,

The Hon. the Colonial Secretary (Native Department),  
Auckland.

C. S.

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No. 8.

FROM NGAKA TAHURI O RANGI TO MR. SMITH.

Te Waerenga, December 19, 1864.

To MR. SMITH,—

Father, Greeting! The words of the Angel have been brought to me. He says that this Island is delivered. Another word of his,—He has arisen at Taranaki, and that a blow will be