

if they had seen any horses on the track they had come; that a mare, a colt, and a foal of his had got away in that direction. I put the question to the Natives, and they replied that they saw some horses near the bush. I then requested two of them to go with Lieutenant Down to bring them back, which they agreed to do, and lent Lieutenant Down one of their horses to ride with them. They recovered the horses and brought them back to the redoubt, when they informed me that they belonged to a Native named Edward (Emeri), but never asked to have them returned to them. I have mentioned these circumstances to show the very good feeling which seemed to prevail among them.

8. William King, Hukanui, and his brother Reihana, chiefs of the Kaopukunui District, requested me to supply them with a Government flag for their district; but I am of opinion it would be injudicious to do so as yet. I am of opinion that many could be drawn off, and brought back to their allegiance to the Government at once, which would have to be done quietly, without any defiant demonstrations while negotiations were being carried on.

9. I left Waingongoro on the 14th instant, and arrived at Wanganui on the 15th, and after conferring with Brigadier Waddy, C.B., and Lieut.-Colonel Logan, I decided to come on to Wellington to report without delay the favorable interview I had had with the insurgents in the Ngatiruanui District, where I beg to submit, for the consideration of His Excellency's Government the desirability of some one being sent, as early as convenient, to make known the terms of the Government for the establishment of peace with that tribe.

10. About ten o'clock on Monday night, after I had gone on board the s.s. "Wanganui," I received a letter from Lieut.-Colonel Butler, from Waingongoro, enclosing one for me from some Natives whom I had not seen, which I herewith also enclose. Those Natives belong to the Puketapu tribe, and were driven away from Mataitawa when that place was taken by Colonel Warre.

I have, &c.,

The Hon. the Native Minister, Wellington.

R. PARRIS, A.N.S.

Enclosure 3 to No. 54.

FRIEND PARRIS,—

Te Kauae, 11th June, 1865.

You and the General, I salute you (both). This is my message to you, O Parris. Come hither this day, that you may see your people; that here you may address (the people of) our cause; and that the tribe may express its views to you. No more.

TE UA HAUMENE,
PITA HANATANA,
TAMATI HONE,
TAWHANA.

To Mr. Parris and the General,
at Rangitoto, Waingongoro.

Enclosure 4 to No. 54.

FRIEND MR. PARRIS,—

June 16, 1865.

Greeting. Great is our *aroha* for you at the present time. Know you that I will fix the time (name the day) for seeing you. The tribe has seen you this day. When shall we also see you? where shall we see you?

TAMIHANA,
HAPIMANA TOKEROA,
WHIKITOA,
HAKOPA.

To Mr. Parris, Waingongoro.

No. 55.

His Excellency the GOVERNOR to the Right Hon. the SECRETARY OF STATE for the COLONIES.
SIR,—

No. 84.

Government House, Wellington, 10th July, 1865.

I have the honor to transmit for your information the copy of a letter I wrote to W. Thompson, and of his reply, from which you will be glad to learn how strong are his expressions of gratification that peace has been made with his tribe.

2. The report he alludes to, about soldiers being stationed at Te Puna, was based upon some misapprehension which shall be removed from his mind.

Sir G. Grey to W. Thompson, 30th May, 1865.

W. Thompson to Sir G. Grey, 23rd June, 1865.

I have, &c.,

The Right Hon. Edward Cardwell, M.P.

G. GREY.

Enclosure 1 to No. 55.

Government House, Auckland, 30th May, 1865.

WIREMU TAMIHANA TE WAHAROA,—

My Friend Tamihana,—The letter of the General has come to me. I have seen that you have signed a declaration of allegiance to the Queen, and you have also ceased to fight against me. It is good. I am glad. After this we will work together, so that good results may spring up in the world, for evil works to be caused to cease, but all the regulations for good will be laid down on the day when we speak face to face.

From your friend,
G. GREY, Governor.

Enclosure 2 to No. 55.

Matamata, 23rd June, 1865.

Salutations to you, Governor,—Salutations to you, Sir GEORGE GREY,—

Friend,—Your word, approving of the peace has arrived (your word of approval for the peace has arrived). I have seen it. Yes,—that report which reached you (you received) is true. That is, the word which General Carey wrote is quite true (the word of General Carey, which was