

PAPERS RELATIVE TO THE

Enclosure 2 to No. 2.

J. WHITE, Esq., to Major NIXON.

MY DEAR NIXON,—

As Mr. Buller is away, and the bearer cannot find R. M. Booth, I send them to you to see if you can send them off at once to Sir George, with the news that they will tell you. They will go at once, if you can get horses for them.

¹/₂-past 6 p.m., 17th July, 1865.

Your old friend,

JOHN WHITE.

Enclosure 3 to No. 2.

No Koroniti, 14 o nga ra o Hurae, 1865.

Kia Haimona Hiroti, kia Te Poihipi, Otira, kia koutou katoa.

E hoa ma. Tena koutou, he kupu whakaatu atu tena na matou kia koutou ho korero ne uta ko te taua kei Manganui-a-te-Ao, Otira kaore ano matou i ata mohio, ko Ngatipukeko, kua huri kei Waitotara, e rua tekau ma whitu, ko nga Rangatira nana tenei taua, tokotoru, ko Topia Turoa, ko Kereopa, ko Henare, Otira, kaore ano i tata mai kei Rotoaira ano haua pea. E tama kua e huri mai, tukua mai ano ko nga tangata i whakaritea hei hoki mai ano ka pai, tenei te whakaaro, mehemea ka rere atu hoki he reta i muri nei o tena reta kua tika, kua tae nga tangata o Atene, O Koriniti, ko Hari, ko Te Ropiha, ko Werahiko, ko Te Hapi, ko nga tangata nana i korero mai, ko Hakaraia, ko Poumua, ko Wiari.

Na HIRETI HAIMONA.

[TRANSLATION.]

Koriniti, 14th July, 1865.

To Haimona Hiroti, to Te Poihipi, and in fact to all of you,—

Friends, salutations. That is a word of ours to let you know. The news from the interior is that the war party is at Manganui-a-te-Ao, but we are not yet exactly certain. Ngatipukeko have turned towards Waitotara, twenty-seven of them. The Chiefs, whose this army is, are three, Topia Turoa, Kereopa, and Henare, but they are not yet come near. They are still at Rotoaira, but perhaps not, it is uncertain.

Sons, do not come hither; only let those come which were appointed to do so. This thought is correct; also, if a letter follow this one, this news is confirmed. The people of Atene and Koroniti, Hari Wirahiko, Kopihia, and Hapi, have gone there. The persons who brought the news are Hakaraia, Poumua, and Wiari.

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HIRETI HAIMONA,

(but in fact from the whole Runanga.)

Enclosure 4 to No. 2.

Hiruharama, Hurae 18, 1865.

Haere ra e taku reta kia Rewi, kia Wiripo.

E hoa ma. Tena koutou, he kupu tenei kia rongo koutou, ko te tana, ka takoto kei Mangaio kotahi rau Pakeha e noho ana e tatari ana kia tae mai a Topia katahi ano ka rapua he tikanga, ko te kupu a te Tahana, kia putu rana ko Neki ko Pehi kia kererotia nga Pakeha kia hoki atu, ko wai i hua ai ko te rongo kia ia te tana, kia mohio mai koutou, kia tere mai, kua i noho atu.

Na HAMIORA,

Na PEATA.

[TRANSLATION.]

Hiruharama, 18th July, 1865.

Go O my letter to Rewi and Whiripo,—

Friends, salutations. This is a word; do you hear. The war party are lying at Mangaio—one hundred Pakehas are sitting there waiting for Topia to come; then only will a mode of action be sought for. The word of Tahana to Booth and Neki (Nixon) and Pehi, was that the Pakehas be caused to return—who knows whether or not the army would listen to that word? Do you be informed—be quick, and do not stay away.

HAIMONA,
PEATA.

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Hiruharama, Hurae 18, 1865.

Kia Haimona, kia Nopera, kia Mete Kingi, kia Hori Kingi, kia Matai.

E hoa ma. Kua tutakina a Te Puha e te hoa whawhai 18 o nga ra, kua piri te hoa whawhai ki te Pakeha, kia tere mai.

Na ANGIKIHA,
Na HARIHONA.

[TRANSLATION.]

Hiruharama, 18th July, 1865.

To Haimona, to Nopera, to Mete Kingi, to Hori Kingi, to Matai,—

Friends, the enemy have closed the way to Pipiriki by occupying Te Puha; they came on the 18th instant. The enemy have drawn near to the Pakeha, be quick hither.

ANGIKEHA,
HARIHONA.

Enclosure 6 to No. 2.

Major J. NIXON to His Excellency the GOVERNOR.

SIR,—

Militia Office, Wanganui, 19th July, 1865.

I have the honor to report to your Excellency, from Natives just arrived (12 noon,) that four hundred Hau Haus have really occupied the bank of the river opposite Captain Brassey's