

The soldiers will proceed to-morrow to Waiari, and they will remain there until the survey work is completed. You remain quiet at your own settlement and the hand of no man shall touch you, if you remain quiet you will not be interfered with in any way. But if a strange person or tribe appear to oppose my survey do not approach, remain at your own place.

The Ngaiterangi will go to stand between and see the right of both sides. Do not be alarmed. Remain quiet. All.

To Rawiri Tataa and others,
Te Waiwhatawhata.

From your friend,
JAMES MACKAY, Jun.,
Civil Commissioner.

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ENCLOSURE G.

[TRANSLATION.]

FRIEND,—

Te Whakamarama, 9th November, 1866.

Greetings. We have seen your letter, it is right, the words of Ngaiterangi. These are our exact words, "our hands shall not touch your chain (or survey)." But here is the taker of it or the something else. As to the proceedings of your soldiers that rests with you. Friend, to our idea your thoughts are hasty. (We think you are too hasty.) This is all.

From the PIRIRAKAU,
From NGATIRANGI,
From TE MATE HAERE.

To Mr. Mackay, Te Rangituanui.

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ENCLOSURE H.

[TRANSLATION.]

To Mr. MACKAY and to your companions the officers,—

Whakamarama, 11th November, 1866.

Friends, I have returned, my companion is Te Raihi; to-morrow he will proceed to explain the words of William Thompson Te Waharoa. All.

To Mr. Mackay, Te Rangituanui.

From RAWIRI TATAA.

Enclosure 10 in No. 40.

ENCLOSURE I.

[TRANSLATION.]

To RAWIRI TATAA,—

Waiari, 12th November, 1866.

I have received your letter informing me of Te Raihi coming. It is right. Both of you come. If you come carry a white flag lest we do not clearly understand who you are. Come.

From your friend,

J. MACKAY, Jun.,
Civil Commissioner.

To Rawiri Tata, Kei Te Whakamarama.

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ENCLOSURE J.

[TRANSLATION.]

To Mr. MACKAY,—

Waiwhatawhata, 12th November, 1866.

Friend, I have received your letter in which you say I am to go (to you). I did not say I was going, but only Te Raihi, if he arrived. He alone. All.

To Mr. Mackay, Te Rangituanui.

RAWIRI TATAA.

In the former letter Rawiri states Raihi is his companion, in this letter it appears he was not so, and has yet to arrive(?)
—J.M.

Enclosure 12 in No. 40.

ENCLOSURE K.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. MACKAY to Colonel HAMILTON.

SIR,—

Camp, Te Wairoa, 13th November, 1866.

I have the honor to inform you that the boundary line between the confiscated block and the lands owned by the Pirirakau and other Natives, has been properly cut and defined on the ground; and that the duty on which Her Majesty's troops have been employed has been most satisfactorily completed; and their services are not further required for the present.

Some rebel Natives of the tribe Ngatiporou arrived at Te Whatawhata settlement yesterday afternoon, but the able manner in which the troops had been placed by Captain Markon, and the precautions taken to protect the survey party, no doubt, prevented them and the other rebels from offering any molestation. I cannot but express my most grateful thanks for the very excellent arrangements which were made for the conduct of this expedition; and the care taken not to interfere with the Natives or their settlements. Also, for the zeal, energy, and unwearied exertions displayed by Captain Markon, and the officers and men of Her Majesty's 12th Regiment, under his command, especially on the 12th instant, when they were under arms guarding the survey party from six a.m. to eight p.m.