

Enclosure 1 in 71.

To TAWA TE MEA,—

Te Whakamarama, 12th January, 1870.

Friend, salutations to you. Give heed. Kooti is at Paengaro, to-morrow he will be at Taumata. We do not know on what day he will go to Te Papa. He knows the day himself. Friend, salutations to you.

RAWIRI TANGITU.

Enclosure 2 in No. 71.

Whakamarama, 12th January, 1870.

To ENOKA, to HORI NGATAI, to HOHEPA, in fact, to all the NGAITERANGI, both north and south,—

Friends, Te Kooti has arrived at Tapapa, he is probably close at hand now. Send to your Pakeha friends, that you may both know about Te Kooti. That is all.

From the seventy of the Pirirakau.

WANAKORE, Secretary.

Enclosure 3 in No. 71.

THIS is the word of Kooti, which has come to us. All the Hauhaus of this side inland are not to join him,—he is to be left alone in his work. Another word of his was about you, Ngaiterangi; the word is:—Lie down, let not one friendly [or Government] Native spring upon him, for he did not come against us but against the Pakeha. We will all lie down. If you think of any matter concerning us it will be right for you to let us know: do not be frightened. If we should think of anything, we will go [to you] even if fighting should be going on. All this place has been left for the King

Enclosure 4 in No. 71.

TE RANAPIA KAHUKOTI to Mr. CLARKE, Civil Commissioner.

FRIEND MR. CLARKE,—

Hairini, 13th January, 1870.

Salutations to you; my love, that is to say, the love of myself and your children for you is great. The cause of our love for you is our greeting and our lamentation for each other. Friend, the ear has heard that Te Kooti is living with us in these days. Friend, my word to you: we request you to come back to us, without waiting for a day, a night, or a moment. Be quick, so that you may be in time for us to settle what to do about that evil man. If you do not come send us something, by which we may be saved; that is to say, send us arms. Do not go on considering. Those are all those words. This is another word: Give heed, the Hauhaus of Tauranga have all assembled with Te Kooti. They have collected together at Kuranui; there is not one Hauhan of Tauranga left behind. The fixed word about Tauranga is that Hakaraia dragged that man hither. The person who told me this is Pomare. He says it is true, because that man has been hidden by the Hauhaus, to whom we have been behaving kindly.

These are all the words from the settlement to you. Do you pay attention to them.

That is all.

Mr. Clarke, Civil Commissioner, Tauranga.

Your loving friend,

TE RANAPIA KAHUKOTI.

No. 72.

Major KEMP to the Hon. the PREMIER.

To Mr. Fox,—

Taumarunui, 12th January, 1870.

Salutations. I have received your letter of the 23rd December, 1869. Friend, when I arrived at this place Te Kooti had made his escape; Aporo of Waikato had informed him of our approach. However, I am going in pursuit of that villain.

I have sent some of my men back, as I am grieved that Te Kooti was not caught. If that man should go to Tauranga, I shall follow him to that place; if he goes to any other place, I intend also to follow him. Enough.

From your friend,

The Hon. the Premier.

Major KEMP TE TAIKOTOKITEURU.

No. 73.

The Hon. D. McLEAN to Major KEMP.

FRIEND TE KEEPA,—

Tauranga, 20th January, 1870.

Salutations to you. I have seen your letter of the 12th January, 1870, addressed to Mr. Fox. The words are good.

This is my word to you: I do not know the precise locality where you are at present. I think that if you have not started yet, you had better stay where you are, and listen to what is going on. If you have started, very well; come on. What is being considered now is the lack