

Menehira  
 Retireti Tapihana  
 Taiapo Te Waiatua  
 From Te Rotoiti,  
 Te Waata Taranui  
 Rewiri Manuariki  
 Hona Te Hauiti  
 From Ohiwa and Opotiki,  
 Wi Maihi te Rangikaheke  
 Tamati Hapimana  
 Aporo Te Tipitipi  
 Major Mair  
 From Torere and Te Kaha,  
 Wiremu Kingi  
 Wetini Hokimoana

And also other chiefs of the District.

When they were all assembled in the house, it was put to the vote and Kaperiere Tamaiarohi was chosen Chairman of the Committee.

Hohaia Matatehokia proposed the subjects for discussion :—

1st. That the men of this district be enrolled as volunteers to the number of six hundred men (600).

2nd. That the Native Chiefs be officers, and that there also be some European officers as companions for the Native officers.

3rd. That the lands of the Hauhaus outside the Governor's boundary (confiscated land) be given to these tribes.

4th. That Tareha should cease to represent them in the Parliament, because his way of acting is not clear, but that another person be put in his place.

5th. That the District of Katikati (Tauranga) be included in this district (Eastern division), in order that Tauranga may be represented by one individual.

6th. It is for the Government to call all the Native Chiefs of this island to assemble together in one place, as Governor Browne did at Kohimarama.

These were the resolutions discussed by the Committee, and were put by the Chairman. They were assented to.

This is a showing to you the resolutions which were discussed and assented to by the Chiefs of this Committee. Do you also put forth your thoughts—that is, do you consent to the things we have settled upon.

Sir, do not be disdainful (or regard slightly), but seriously consider them in your heart, and give them effect.

Enough from the Committee of the Bay of Plenty.

From your servant,

From Aporo Te Tipitipi.

#### No. 7.

The Hon. Mr. M'LEAN to HOHAIA WAIKATO.

To HOHAIA WAIKATO,—

Wellington, 13th September, 1869.

Salutations to you. Wiremu has sent me your letter that I might read it: I was very much gratified at reading your words.

Salutations to you, the man who has been to England, and seen the works of that place, together with Hongi. I hope we shall have an opportunity, you and I, of talking over the subject of your letter when I visit your village.

From your friend,

DONALD M'LEAN.

#### No. 8.

Hon. Mr. M'LEAN to TE MAMAKU.

FRIEND TE MAMAKU,—

Whanganui, 16th September, 1869.

Salutations. It is now many years since I last saw you, on the occasion of a journey which I made down the Whanganui River. I remember the conversation we had together in the evening, when you said, "The moss does not grow on the small trees of the forest—on the *ngaio*, or on the *koromiko*, or other trees of no value; the moss grows only on the *totara*, on the *kahikatea*, and on other large trees." This was a simile used by you in reference to your grey hairs. At that time I was a young man; now I also have grey hair. It is for you to see the morrow on which we shall again meet. I am surprised at the length of time which has elapsed since we last met. I have made constant enquiries after you.

From your friend,

DONALD M'LEAN.

Te Mamaku, Upper Whanganui.

#### No. 9.

The Hon. Mr. M'LEAN to PEHI TUROA.

FRIEND PEHI,—

Whanganui, 16th September, 1869.

Salutations to you, to Tahana, and to Topia. The report of your desires has reached me. I also am very desirous that we should see each other: many years have now elapsed since we last met. It