

## Sub-Enclosure to Enclosure in No. 49.

## ESTIMATE of the Number of the UREWERA TRIBE.

Place or Kainga.	Hapu or Sub-Tribe.	Names of Chiefs.	Men.	Women	Children.	Grand Total.
Abikereru ... ..	Warahoe ... ..	Te Haunui ... ..	10	6	8	
Ruatahuna ... ..	{ Ngatihoraarube Ngatirongo Ngaiteriu	{ Paerau Te Whenuanui Te Ahikaiata Te Makarini	50	48	34	
Waikare-Moana ... ..	{ Ngatiruapani Ngatimatewai	{ Te Harau Mokonuiarangi	30	40	26	
Te Kakari ... ..	Ngatihuri ... ..	Te Puehu ... ..	15	17	11	
Maungapowhatu ... ..	Ngatirongo and ... ..	Te Purewa and ... ..	20	19	3	
Tauaki and Opokere ... ..	Mahurehure ... ..	Kereru ... ..	8	8	5	
Tawhana	Ngaitama Ngatikuri	Tamaikowha ... ..	40	35	27	
Tauwharemanuka						
Te Waimana						
			173	173	114	460

Kaiteriria, 11th July, 1871.

GILBERT MAIR, Captain,  
Commanding Arawa Flying Column.

## No. 50.

His Honor J. D. ORMOND to the Hon. DEFENCE MINISTER.

SIR,—

Napier, 7th August, 1871.

I have the honor herewith to enclose a letter from Inspector Cumming, with information from the Lake Waikare-Moana to the 2nd instant, from which it would appear that Te Kooti has gone back to the bush, although there is no very definite information on the subject.

I also enclose letters from Te Whenuanui and Makarini, which show that the Urewera are acting up to the arrangement made with them here.

I gather from Inspector Cumming's letter that little will be attempted until the arrival of the force under Captains Preece and Mair, or that under Major Ropata. It is, I think, quite possible the latter will arrive at the Lake first, as the road from Ruatahuna, where the Arawa Contingent is, is and has been barred for some days past by snow. A strict watch is kept by Inspector Scannell upon the outlets from the Urewera country, by which Te Kooti might endeavor to escape to West Taupo and Waikato.

I also forward copies of former correspondence on this subject, which I omitted to notice in the former part of this letter.

The Hon. the Defence Minister,  
Wellington.I have, &c.,  
J. D. ORMOND.

## Enclosure 1 in No. 50.

Inspector CUMMING, A.C., to his Honor J. D. ORMOND.

Armed Constabulary Inspector's Office,  
Te Wairoa, 27th July, 1871.

SIR,—

I have the honor to report that I arrived at Waikare-Moana about noon on Sunday, the 23rd instant, having been detained three days at Te Arika by floods and the weather. Immediately on arriving at the Lake we lighted a fire as a signal for Makarini to come across. In a short time a canoe put off about three miles to the right of Onepoto and made for the fire, at the same time we could see a canoe leave Tikitiki; the canoe from the right landed first (my men being kept out of sight), there were two hardy-looking Natives with it. They, when questioned about Te Kooti, stated that ten of Te Kooti's men had crossed the Lake the previous night, and gone to Whanganui-o-Parau, up one of the arms of the Lake, with some sick people, and they expected they would return during the night. They wished to go away to bring their families, but I would not let them go till Makarini came over. On his arrival he informed us that if not actually Te Kooti's men they were spies, and if let go would inform him of our movements, so I have kept them. Makarini looks bad and dejected, but was delighted at our arrival. The man Hirini, who brought the caps, is a Chatham Islander, and one of Te Kooti's best friends; him also I have kept. The woman went back to Te Kooti, and is now living with him as his wife, so that Hapimana and the Wairoa Natives are quite satisfied that Makarini is true. Makarini stopped with us till about 8 p.m., when he went back to Tikitiki with Captain McDonnell and six Natives. All Makarini's people have gone to Te Kooti except five lads. I advised Makarini to send round to all the people about the Lake for those who were for the Government to come to him, and those who did not would be considered as Te Kooti's men and treated accordingly. He said it was good, and he would do it. The whole population about the Lake are favourable to Te Kooti, and give him every information and assistance. I do not think if Makarini's statement is true