

By HAKIRIWHI—I come here to claim land contained in the map; I know this land, I cannot point out the boundaries on the plan; the only name I know is Maungatautari; I do not know the names of the pieces of land in the map, this land is mine; I did not authorize the survey, you did perhaps; I do not know why you surveyed the land.

Te Rau Angaanga, sworn—I am a Ngatiraukawa, I live at Otaki; I know Maungatautari, I was born at Maungatautari; I do not know when I went with my parents to Kapiti; the land which I claim is at Hora Hora and Te Wera-o-te-Atua; my parents lived there until they went to Kapiti; this is my claim; Ngatikaukura brought my mother back from Kapiti, and she died here; I came back here in 1856; I found my mother was dead, but her son is alive, he is at Hauraki; I stayed about two weeks and returned to Kapiti; my father came here afterwards; the reason of his coming was that Ngatikaukura said that my sister might return to Kapiti, but we did not agree to this; I did not cultivate, the only cultivations were those my *matuas* made before they went to Kapiti.

By HAKIRIWHI—I come here to claim the land on this map, I know this land; I do not know how to give the names of the pieces of land; the reason you surveyed the land was that I was away at Kapiti; I went there of my own accord; “I haere ano au i runga i toku haere noatu;” I have not cultivated here, but my parents did; the reason why I did not cultivate was I went away a very little child; my dispute about your survey is this, I have come here into the Court and made a claim to the land.

This ended the evidence on both sides.

The Court reserved judgment in order to give consideration to the evidence.

17TH DECEMBER, 1869.

MAUNGATAUTARI.

CLAIM READ IN COURT.

Claimants were informed by the Court that the cause of this land being again called on for hearing, was that at the former investigation the names for the Crown Grant were not decided upon; time would now be given them in order that they might be able to make up their minds on this point. When they had prepared a list they should hand it into Court.

21ST DECEMBER, 1869.

MAUNGATAUTARI.

The case was adjourned to a future sitting of the Court, the Natives not being able to come to a decision as to what names should be inserted in the Crown Grant.

18TH APRIL, 1871.

Court sat at Hamilton. Present:—Henry A. H. Monro, Esq., Judge; Hori Kukutai, Assessor.

Maungatautari—Subdivision claim.

“Maungatautari, Nos. 1 and 2.”

Maps produced in Court not certified by Inspector of Surveys.

Mr. C. O. Davis appeared as agent, and stated that the land had been divided into two blocks, and they had separate surveys of each, and the Natives had agreed as to the names of grantees in each case. Papers containing names handed into Court.

Hakiriwhi Pourewa, sworn—Examined by C. O. Davis—The two blocks are known as Maungatautari, Nos. 1 and 2; we have arranged amongst ourselves as to the grantees; they are written on the papers handed into the Court. (Names of proposed grantees read out in Court by his Honor.) We wish the blocks of land to be inalienable by sale.

Rihia Te Kauai, sworn—I am one of the claimants in this case; I have heard the names of the proposed grantees: we are all agreed, and also wish the land to be made inalienable.

Waata Tahi, sworn—We have agreed to subdivide this land, and as to the names of the proposed grantees; we also wish the land to be made inalienable; the names just read over are correct.

Tenei Ponui, sworn—I have heard the evidence of the previous witnesses; it is correct, we are all agreed.

Aramete Te Waharoa applied to the Court to have his own name withdrawn, and that of Piripi Te Matewha inserted instead.

Proclamation made; no objection.

Aramete's application was allowed by the Court.

R. E. Campbell, sworn—I made the original survey of Maungatautari, and I have now made a division of the land; I received my instructions as to dividing boundary from Mr. Hamlin; it is a natural boundary, a creek that runs through the middle, being a natural boundary, I had not to cut lines, merely traverse; I have no lien on this land for survey.

Enclosure C.

PUAHOE (PUAHUE BLOCK.)

COURT SAT AT CAMBRIDGE, WAIKATO, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1867.

Present—John Rogan, Esq., Judge; Hare Wirikake, and Honi Mohi Tawhai, Assessors.

CLAIM READ.

Parakaia asked for an adjournment. Granted.