fact remains that they acquired no real literacy in the English language. A decade later, when the efforts of the missionaries to teach literacy in the Maori language began to produce spectacular results, young men like Tuai and Titeri were as quick and eager to learn as these two had been slow and unwilling. This in itself seems to justify the missionaries as against their critics who contended that their efforts should have been directed towards the teaching of English, not to literacy in the vernacular.

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