

give publicity in the *Proceedings* to the acquisition of the 'splendid National Park from the Maoris' news of which was just to hand, is a singularly fitting note on which to close for the moment his book of life. His was the first voice for the proposal. And Bates's *Proceedings* for the following year 1888 simply listed among the numerous deceased fellows 'Mr. J. H. Kerry-Nicholls, known as a traveller, and the author of the "King Country"'.⁴¹

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The editions and the maps: bibliographical note

The King Country; | or, | Explorations in New Zealand. | A narrative of 600 miles of travel through | Maoriland. | By | J. H. Kerry-Nicholls. | [port., the author] | With numerous illustrations and a map. | London: | Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, & Rivington, | Crown Buildings, 188, Fleet Street. | 1884 | <All rights reserved.>

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xx, 412p., viiip. incl. front. (port.) illus., 10 plates, fold. map. 22cm. illus. red cloth boards. Final viiip.: Some opinions of the press.

Kerry-Nicholls published, in all, three maps of his journey, the differences between them being of some cartographic and historical interest. Although the basic data, his route and the numbered key to the names on it, is common to the three, the changes and the reasons for them have relevance. A summary of the main points is as follows: