

Friend the Editor of the "Maori Messenger." This is to convey our message to you, that you be diligent in instructing us in the customs of the Europeans every year. This is all that we have to say to you. This letter is from the chiefs of Rangiaohia,—

Wiremu Toetoe Tamohi,
Taati Wareka Te Waru,
Taatihou Te Huriwai,
Tamati Te Tarahanga,
Te Wirihana Mutu,
Te Munu,
Paki Whero Noho Motu,
Te Ara Noho Motu,
Pene Tita Te Warunga.

Turi Manu,
Rotohiko Ngahape,
Rotohiko Tutaku,
Te Matenga Te Wi
Mamuka,
Hoani Ngarongo,
Te Kingi Te Warangi,
Te Wano Tarakaka,
Te Poihipi Tukairangi, of Taupo.

Appendix E.

MISCELLANEOUS
PAPERS.

E—No. 4.

LETTER FROM HETARAKA (OF WHAINGAROA) CAUTIONING THE GOVERNMENT AGAINST THE KING PARTY.

Hetaraka,
July 4th, 1858.

Whaingaroa, New Paramatta,
July 4th, 1858.

FRIEND MR. FENTON,—

Make these words known to the Governor. These are the thoughts of my heart with respect to the Maori King being now set up over the Government and the laws, and trampling upon the laws. I consider that they have no resting place for their feet. Be cautious, O Governor, lest the Maori Chiefs beguile you. Look well to what their talk produces, as though it was the voice of the serpent which deceived Adam and Eve. Do you hearken. If we lived in the days of Jehovah, God would have advised you. He would have said, that is a deceitful voice.

Let not your heart be dark in seeking for these words, but look well to what their talk leads. The Maori Chiefs have two roads: one is the Queen's and the other the Maori King's. These words are true. Enough.

From your loving friend,

HETARAKA.

To F. D. Fenton, Esq.,
Resident Magistrate, Waikato.

Referred to Native Secretary: does not appear to require special notice.
C. W. R.
January 20th, 1858.

Submitted that no reply to this letter is necessary.
J. ROGAN.
21st January, 1858.

E—No. 5.

LETTER FROM HETARAKA NERO (OF WHAINGAROA) RELATIVE TO THE ERECTION OF A FLAGSTAFF AT NGARUAWAHIA.

Hetaraka Nero.
March 8th, 1858.

Whaingaroa, March 8th, 1858.

FRIEND MR. SMITH,—

Salutations to you, this is my word. I wish to ask what the Governor has said respecting a flagstaff at Ngaruawahia. The Governor has said, so this report says, "That the flagstaff at Ngaruawahia is to be cut down and burnt"; the people are spreading this about as the Governor's word. Friend, now do you ask the Governor whether it is right, or if it be wrong write to us, because we do not approve of having two masters. My wish is that we should have one Lord, that is, Queen Victoria. Do you listen: there is soon to be a gathering of the council of those people who are going to set up a King. Now do you think over and send us some regulations for our place which is about to be settled upon by the people who are setting up a King for themselves. My opinion is that their flag should be set up on their own place, and not on that of the Queen's people. We all belong to the Queen, we have also become one body, and one people as younger and elder brothers. That is all.

From your loving friend,

HETARAKA NERO.

To T. H. Smith, Esq.,
Assistant Native Secretary, Auckland.

Recommended that an acknowledgment of this letter will be sufficient.
JOHN ROGAN/
3rd May, 1858.

Recommended?
C. W. R.
May 6th, 1858.

Approved.—T. G. B.
May 7th.

E—No. 6.

LETTER FROM WAATA KUKUTAI (OF TAUPARI) RESPECTING THE COURSE TAKEN BY POTATAU.

Waata Kukutai,
June 15th, 1858.

Taupari, Waikato, June 5th, 1858.

Friend the Governor,—

Salutations to you. I here send my love to you, because of the deceitful conduct of your friend Potatau, who is pursuing two courses. He approves of the King-making plan, and also of Maori authority. I wish to know what is the good of this work. Do you hearken to my words. I say that

Recommended that a friendly letter should be written to Waata assuring him that His Excellency