

E. M. Williams, Esq.
—continued.

Reina	Rain	Nota	North
Koriki		No te Pihi	North by East
Hema	Shem	No No Hihi	N. North-east
Hama	Ham	Norito Mino	N. E. by North
Koroni	Colony	Noriti	North-east
Teihana	Attention	Koroni	Colony
_____	_____	Teihana	Attention
Ti	G	_____	_____
Tuirai	July	No	North
Tiamana	German	Noriti	North-east
Koroni	Colony	Iti	East
Teihana	Attention	Tauriti	South-east
_____	_____	Weti	West
Ingiki mene	English men	Noweti	North-west
Roara	Roller	Koroni	Colony
Hira	Hill	Teihana	Attention
Koroni	Colony	_____	_____
Teihana	Attention	To	Sow
_____	_____	Hanati	Sunday
Niu	New	Koroni	Colony
Tarai	Try	Teihana	Attention
Oro te wara	All the world	_____	_____
Teihana	Attention	Tiamana	Diamond
_____	_____	Tiriana	Trillion
Mauteni	Mountain	Airini	Ireland
Puihi	Bush	Namatu	Number two
Pana	Barn	Koroni	Colony
Tiri	Tree	Teihana	Attention
Koroni	Colony	_____	_____
Teihana	Attention		

APPENDIX B.

WHEN the blockhouse on the flagstaff-hill at Kororareka was taken by Heke, Mrs. Tapper, an English-woman, and wife of the signalman, who had been placed there for safety, became naturally very much alarmed. Heke told her she had nothing to fear, for that he was not fighting against women; and in proof of his assertion sent his own brother with her into the town, under a flag of truce, with instructions not to return until he had seen her safe in the hands of the Pakeha.

During the sacking of the town which followed its abandonment by the English, two of my brothers took boat and went across to render what assistance they could in saving the property of the inhabitants. Landing on the beach, they approached a baker's shop, where a party of Natives were busily employed carrying off sacks of flour. It was suggested to them that the settlers would require some of the flour on board the vessels, where some 300 had taken refuge. "Of course," said the Natives; "carry away; there is plenty for all, and it is only right that the women and children should have something to eat on board." At Archdeacon H. Williams's request, Te Haara, a leading chief of Kawiti's party, stood sentry over the door, while a boatload of this flour was secured and safely deposited on board the "Matilda," an English whaler, which had that day anchored in the bay, on board which vessel many of the settlers had taken refuge.

When arrangements were first made by the country settlers for supplying the troops with beef, some of the Natives proposed interfering to prevent their doing so. "No," said Heke, "let them alone. The troops need supplies, and pay for what they get: the Maoris help themselves, and never think of paying. Besides, how can soldiers fight if they have nothing to eat?"

A gentleman, on one occasion, proceeding from Waimate to Kerikeri, when near a wood through which the road lay, met a dray laden with Commissariat stores for the troops then at Ohacawae, attended only by the driver and two soldiers. On entering the wood, ten armed men of Heke's party advanced into the road, and shaking hands, asked if he had met a dray. "Yes," said he, "I passed one just now." "Well," said the Natives, "upon that dray is a cask of spirits, and probably ammunition also; but whatever the load may be, it could easily have been ours had we chosen to take it, being ten to three, and well armed. Having, therefore, allowed it to pass unmolested, you must feel convinced that plunder is not our object; and you can tell the Colonel that what has been said about "riri awatea"—fair fighting—is not idle talk but a reality, proof of which we have now given."

The following amusing incident, illustrative of the accommodating manner in which Ngapuhi conduct their warfare, came under my notice during the recent disturbances at Kaikohe. The two contending parties, having taken up positions on opposite sides of the Kaikohe Road, when out skirmishing on one occasion, observed a party of travellers approaching. The call was immediately raised to clear the road for travellers, which was at once done, both parties ceasing their fire until the travellers had passed, when it was again resumed.

On another occasion, after being out a considerable time without partaking of any refreshment, one of the parties suggested a cessation of hostilities until they should obtain something to eat. "Quite right," replied the others; "how can we fight on empty stomachs?" Both parties retired and partook of their food, advancing again afterwards to renew the fight.