

reference to what Hoani has said about putting a stop to the sale of spirits. I heartily agree with him; I have always held the Tuhourangi up as an example of temperance to the other hapu of the Arawa, but I am sorry to hear that Tuhourangi are imitating the other hapu in drinking to excess. I warn you that if you persist in drinking, and set such a bad example to your children, you will become a degraded people, and lose the good name you possess.

*Te Watene*: The repairs for the mill for Tuhourangi have now been sanctioned. Do you now grant us some assistance towards repairs for our mill at Waitangi.

*Mr. H. T. Clarke*: You must not suppose from what I said that the application for a grant to repair the mill has been agreed to; that is for Mr. McLean to decide. I simply said that I was aware of the truth of the statement.

*Aporo*: I and my friends are pleased about the mill.

*Tamati*: I must explain what I said about the Magistrate's not visiting the place: what I meant to say was that no notice of a Court being held here was given, and if we were obliged to go to Maketu to attend Court we would have nothing to eat. No case has ever yet been tried here.

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