

there who have no love for their grandfathers, fathers, brothers, and sisters? All have; so have I for these people. Hence my desire that Parliament should come to Auckland. It is not only for myself, but for all you people's sake that I desire this. I wish all the people to understand that I am the person to manage the whole of the affairs [hei omaoma i te takiwa nei]. If I find things being done either in the north, east, south, and west which are good I will approve; if otherwise I will not countenance them. If I meet another European who speaks to me as Sir Donald McLean did I shall be borne away by him. Sir Donald would have taken me to Wellington, and elsewhere, and in the end he would have come here and been my adviser. I shall persist in being the manager—Wahanui, Paora Tuhaere, Kerei Mangonui, Topia, and others will be appointed to help me. No one is to precede me. I want everything managed in such a way that the greatest good will result [*i.e.*, nothing evil shall occur]. This is my wish from my head to my heart [the dearest wish of my heart]. I will support everything good, but all evil I will tread under foot. Whatiwhatihoe is the *kainga*, I am the man, and Alexandra is a European settlement. It is for me to go there and elsewhere. I tell you this lest you say hereafter I never informed you. I wish you all to agree to this. Some of you people may wonder why I want to go outside our boundary. I want my breakfast and my dinner with the pakehas, and although I go amongst them I am still in New Zealand. I am following out my views, views which I think are correct. I shall be all over the place. Let everything be carried out for good. Listen, everything evil will be trodden under my feet, nothing bad will be permitted. Everything evil is stamped out to-day. I told the Hon. Mr. Whitaker that all evil, trouble, and darkness should be crushed under my feet, and to-day I trample them under my feet. I will have nothing but good, that alone shall receive my countenance. The press is mine, let it be supported by you.

Paora Tuhaere said he had collected £25 for the printing office, and Rewi stood up and said he had himself subscribed £9 towards that object. The Wairarapa and other Natives then handed a sum of money over to Rewi and Wahanui for the press.

*Mangonui* (Ngapuhi chief) said that in former times there was complete concord of feeling between Potatau and the Ngapuhi, but in the time of his son the Ngapuhis were disregarded, so that whatever the propositions of Tawhiao might be now they would be unheeded by them, for they had their own work to do, and had sent a petition to the Queen in relation to their own grievances.