

So I Te Waharoa, Tireni, and Taati, to avoid evil, reluctantly gave the money to Rewi, and he has got it; and he now no further intention with respect to the sheep. We intend to take them at once Te Ia.

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HOHAIHA NGAHEWI.

No. 30.

COPY OF DESPATCH FROM GOVERNOR SIR GEORGE GREY, K.C.B., TO HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE, K.G.

No. 78.

Government House, Auckland,
11th July, 1863.

MY LORD DUKE,—

Adverting to my Despatch, No. 72, of the 4th July last, upon the subject of a plan laid by some of the Waikato tribes and their adherents to attack the Auckland district, I have now the honor to transmit the Documents named in the margin, showing how completely this plan was matured, and how determined and blood-thirsty were the intentions of some of the most evil-disposed, amongst leaders of the Waikato tribes.

I have, &c.,

G. GREY.

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, K.G.

Enclosure 1 to No. 30.

LETTER FROM RAGLAN.

July 3rd, 1863.

O ———,—

Listen to what I have to say. I have just heard evil news. I will not hide the evil from you, my parents. Harken. The tribes of this Island intend making an attack upon Auckland. This has been decided upon all over the Island. All the Chiefs of the Island have given their consent. An attack will be made; be on your guard, as to Auckland, every day this month. Keep on your guard during July and August. Let all Auckland be on the alert, throughout all its boundaries. The cause is sympathy for Taranaki. Friends, Te ——— and Te ———, salutations. This is my word to you. Be kind to me, and keep my name carefully concealed. Were it known that I had sent this letter to you, the payment would be myself.

Don't tell ———, lest my name should become known. Tell this to the Governor, that all Auckland may be warned, and request him also to keep my name concealed; keep me quite secret. If my name were heard of, this would be my last day. See to it you, that warning is given; but keep my name secret from Pakeha and Maori. Keep my name concealed; but beware of Hauraki, of Kaipara, and of the Ngapuhi.

If nothing happens, still keep my name secret; whether there is good or evil, conceal my name. Pray earnestly to God for me. Enough.

From your loving Son,

From ———.

Enclosure 2 to No. 30.

LETTER FROM RAGLAN.

Raglan, July 4th, 1863.

To TE ———.

Friend, Salutations.

Friend ——— has not yet stayed at Whaingaroa (Raglan), because of the disturbed state of Waipa.

O ———, listen to what I have to say. Paora Kina and Aporo Tunua have come to Tamehana Tarapipipi to get his consent, and he has consented to an attack upon the Ia, and even to include the town of Auckland, (or he has consented to the people of the Ia being killed, the slaughter to extend even to the town of Auckland). The letters for the killing of you Pakehas have been sent to all Hauraki. We have here the information. It is not on account of Aporo, but that the King may prevail, and not be altogether done away with.

Friend, these are your men who went to urge war. Enough.

From ———.

Send my letter that the Governor may see it.

Enclosure 3 to No. 30.

LETTER FROM RAGLAN.

Raglan, July 6th, 1863.

FRIEND,—

Salutations to you; this is my word to you and Te ———. Be on your guard, all of you. Listen. The minds of New Zealand are rising about Auckland, Otahuhu, Tauranga (Drury), Ramarama, Pukeahau, Pokeno, Te Ia, and the Soldiers' pas at Waiuku. This talk is from the Chiefs of Manukau. That talk has been arranged at Waikato—with the Ngatimaniapoto at Rangiawhia, at Maungatautari with Te Ori Ori, at Tamahere with Tamehana and the Ngathaua, at Ngaruawahia with Matutaera.

All these tribes are determined upon evil. The men who arranged this are Paora Kina and Aporo, of Ngatitamaoho. This talk is from ———. It was brought by his son ———, and the letter for Tamehana, and the other to hold a meeting. ——— is to be sent to arrange an attack upon