

To MR. ROLLESTON,—

Te Aro, 3rd August, 1865.

Friend, salutations. Your letter has come to us who are living here. We are well pleased with that word which you have written to us. Do you hearken to what we think. The matters relative to the reserves are quite clear, because the money has been expended. That is the reason why it is clear to us. If it were land that had been secured by the payment of a portion of the price fixed, in that case the whole circumstances should be inquired into; but as it is the whole of the money has been expended, and your inquiry into all the particulars will not take long, only let us know the day fixed for your inquiry, and send for us to be also present, so that we may speak together with you. That is all. Those words are from us all.

RIHARI MOKAIKERERU.

To MR. ROLLESTON,—

Te Aro Pa, 11th September, 1865.

Friend, salutations. Mine is a word to you. What are you doing in the matter we were talking about (in reference to our previous correspondence), regarding the money for the reserves of my place at Waitotara? for this is now September, but no voice from you has come forth to me, so as I may know that you still cause to remember what we talked about, lest it should be forgotten by you; but rather let another word come forth from you, for my thoughts still rest upon our talk about the money for the reserves. If you were to give me some of the money for the reserves, in that case I would cease to importune you; but as it is, I will continue to importune you. My word urging you to give me the money which I persist to importune you for will not cease. That is all.

RIHARI WUNU (MOKAIKERERU.)

Enclosure 3 in No. 13.

To MY FATHER, THE GOVERNOR, SIR,—

Putiki, 6th December, 1865.

Salutations. Hearken, my regard for my tribe has ceased as the evil has become great (through their conduct). I remained there (amongst them) a long time anxiously endeavouring by argument to induce them to cease doing wrong, but they would not hearken to me. After my arrival in Whanganui they committed two murders, namely, those of Kereti and Mr. Broughton, the result of which is, that I have resolved to treat them as enemies.

It is for your Excellency to consider about removing the veil from my eyes, that I may be able to see them, for they have become my foes and my respect for them has ceased. How often are they, my tribe, to do evil to me and I (be expected) to forgive them?

This is my ngeri: "Heaven, O Earth! Your love is divided, the discussion and the arguments have continued long, and the evil thoughts and intentions having occasionally shown themselves by angry words and speeches have at length openly manifested themselves" (in the murders of Kereti and Mr. Broughton).

O Father, the Governor. I have returned to my parent. My cry is, "I will arise and go to my Father: and say unto him, Father, I have sinned against Thee." This talk is from me your truant son.

PEHIMANA TE TAHUA, of Waitotara.

To Governor Grey.

No. 14.

COPY of a DESPATCH from Governor Sir GEORGE GREY, K.C.B., to the
Right Hon. EDWARD CARDWELL, M.P.

(No. 158.)

Government House, Wellington,

SIR,—

12th December, 1865.

Adverting to your Despatch No. 76, of the 22nd September last, enclosing a letter from Sir D. Cameron to Lord de Grey, dated 7th July, 1865, making the most serious accusations against me in reference to the Waitotara block of land, in order that you may understand the persecution to which I have been subjected, I beg to call your attention to the following circumstances, to which, up to the present date, I have silently submitted.

2. General Cameron, upon the 28th January last, wrote to me a letter (a copy of which is enclosed) containing offensive and irritating remarks, especially in relation to the Waitotara block of land. Sess. Papers 1865,
A. No. 4, p. 6.

3. On the 4th February last,—that is some days subsequently to the date of General Cameron's letter,—a letter was written by a distinguished officer from General Cameron's Head Quarters, the genuineness of whose communication was vouched for, which was published in the English newspapers. "Morning Star,"
May 12, 1865.

4. This letter was written in time to go home by the next mail which left for England after the date of General Cameron's letter to me; and even the very words of his letter, and unusual words, are made use of in this letter which emanated from his Head Quarters, which clearly shows how fully his views had been communicated to the force under his command, and which contains disgraceful untruths in reference to myself.