

decision of the Horowhenua affair was to be left entirely to you, and not the Native people. So that the country may be quiet; lest persons be killed, owing to this bad work.

That is all we have to say to you.

From APERAHAMA TIPAK.
KAWANA PAIPAI.
METE KINGI.
BATANA NGAHINA.

No. 92.

TAMIHANA TE RAUPARAHA to the Hon. D. McLEAN.

MY FRIEND, MR. McLEAN,—

Horo Poma, Otaki, 19th August, 1871.

Salutations to you. To-day I went to Otaki, and saw Mr. Clarke, and we spoke about his visit to Horowhenua, to Poroutawahao, and to the settlement of Ngatihuia. I said that I was going there to see them. I went to Manawatu: I have for a long time wanted to see the people Poroutawahao, the Ngatihuia, in order that I might urge upon them to hand over to the Government this district. No one asked me to do this, but I did it through love. It is seven years since I was at Poroutawahao, and Manawatu; but owing to this trouble I went, in order that I might teach my relations to live peaceably, and not allow themselves to be led away by feelings of indignation towards those persons who are throwing sand in their eyes, but to hand over to you the settlement of this dispute, so that you can inquire into and settle it, so that the sun may shine and warm the persons who are living in the cold at present, and so that peace may rule over all. This is all I have to say to you, to my father of times gone by.

From me, your ever affectionate friend,

TAMIHANA TE RAUPARAHA.

No. 93.

Mr. M. CLARKE to the Hon. D. McLEAN.

(Telegram.)

Foxton Station, 24th August, 1871.

EVERYTHING is quiet. I think I have succeeded in getting the Ngatihuia to remove the *aukati* from their run, so as Muaupoko can look for their cattle. I am trying to remove Watene from Horowhenua, and hope to succeed.

M. CLARKE.

No. 94.

Mr. J. A. KNOCKS to the UNDER SECRETARY, Native Department.

SIR,—

Resident Magistrate's Office, Otaki, 24th August, 1871.

I have the honor to report that Native matters in this district continue quiet, and that they, the Natives, are returning to their several occupations; mostly in preparing timber for the repair of their flour mills, and thrashing wheat.

The Horowhenua excitement is gradually dying out. Tamihana Te Rauparaha to-day tried to get the Natives to assemble this evening to again discuss the Horowhenua question, with the view of getting them to join with him in a request to the Government to cause an early inquiry into the Horowhenua dispute, but they refused to attend, stating that as Moihi Tarapuhi, brother of Te Watene, would be here to-morrow, when a general meeting would take place, they thought it would be useless to hold any meeting this evening; that whatever he intended to say could be stated to a more numerous meeting to-morrow.

The Ngatiraukawa here at Otaki, appear to be anxious to hear Moihi Tarapuhi's opinion relative to the Horowhenua dispute.

I have, &c.,

J. A. KNOCKS.

No. 95.

TAMIHANA TE RAUPARAHA to the Hon. D. McLEAN.

FRIEND MR. McLEAN,—

Otaki, 24th August, 1871.

Salutations to you. On the 18th day of the month, I went to Poroutawahao, to see the Ngatihuia, who are living in fear of the angry designs of Keepa and Hunia. A pa is finished: what else could they do, lest these evil-disposed persons burn them out? I advised them to remain quiet, and not to be frightened. I asked them about the cattle said to have belonged to Muaupoko, killed by them; Ngatihuia replied to me that these cattle were their own, and that if Muaupoko summoned them, they would attend the Court, and if they were in the wrong, they would pay. I told them that this was right, and that they were to abide by the law, and if Muaupoko came on to your land to search for their beasts, let them come, drive all the animals into the fence, and those you know that belong to them, let them drive away to their land. If you see any person of Muaupoko carrying firearms on your land, send him back to his pa at Horowhenua. Another thing I told them was (Ngatihuia), to leave the management of this district to Mr. McLean, lest you get weary and think of something else.

I did not understand this word, which they said; let it be investigated. There is one Court, and that is, the one laid down by the General Assembly, namely, the Native Land Court. But the only work for Mr. McLean is to send back these men, to take away from them their guns, their powder and bullets. It was these people who gave these life-destroying articles to the Kingites, to the Hauhaus, who are opposing the Queen. That the destruction of Watene's house, by fire, by Hunia and his people, be investigated. They said they were satisfied with what I had said, and agreed to it; all the Ngatiraukawa, as far as Manawatu, said the same. I did not go to Rangitikei. We heard from some