

- 323A. Have you leased your 105 acres in No. 3?—Yes; I have leased it to Mr. John McDonald.
324. How much rent do you get a year?—If I get £10 or £20, what is that to you? Some times I ask for £10 or £20; sometimes I get it, and sometimes I do not.
325. Was there any deduction made from that money for the survey?—Yes; there was some kept back from the rent to pay it.
326. Who told you it was I who prevented you from getting your quarter-acres?—I make the accusation myself, because you were directing the proceedings at that time.
327. It is only your own suspicion—no one told you?—No; it was my own idea.
328. You said you would give a list of the persons you considered were entitled to Block 11 when Kemp comes back. I should like to know what you think about it?—I cannot do so.
329. Is Hoani Puihi entitled to land in Block 11 under the trust?—He is not in the list of the *rerewahos*; he is not entitled.
330. Would Peene Tikara be entitled, in your opinion?—I do not know, as the land has not come back, whether he would be entitled or not. The certificate has not been returned for us to know who is to be put in; those names are on Warena's side.
331. Is it for Warena to provide them with land?—It is for Warena to say whether he will give these people land.
332. Is Ruka Hanuhanu entitled?—We do not know, as the land has not been returned to us, who is to be in or not.
333. You are the wife of Te Rangi Mairehau, are you not?—Yes.
334. He told the Commission on Saturday that he was a great chief; is that so?—Yes.
335. Would he not know—if you do not—who are the proper persons entitled to an interest in Block 11?—Yes; he knows.
336. If Kemp is a caretaker, will he be entitled to any land himself in Block 11?—If he says he has a claim he will have a claim.
337. And what he gives to each person that person must be satisfied with?—Yes.
338. If he gives you a piece of land you will accept that in full of all your claims?—Yes; I will take it.
339. *Mr. Morison.*] Rangirurupuni is dead, is he not?—Yes.
340. When he was alive, was he a man who knew well the boundaries of the Muaupoko land?—I do not know.
341. Would Wirihana Paeroa know the boundaries?—I do not know; he was a young fellow.
342. *Kipa te Whatanui.*] Were you at the Court at Palmerston in 1886?—Yes; I was.
343. Did you see Pomare and Hene Kipa and myself there?—Yes.
344. Did you hear the 1,200 acres proclaimed for the descendants of Te Whatanui?—I do not know about it.
345. Were Pomare and Hene Kipa descendants of Te Whatanui?—Yes; they are descendants of the old Whatanui.
346. Did you not see them both go to Kemp in the house they were living at in Palmerston?—Yes; I saw them there, but they did not come to our house—to the Muaupoko House—at Palmerston.
347. Did you not hear Hene Kipa and Pomare say to Kemp that they would not have the land at Papaitonga for the descendants of Te Whatanui?—Yes; I heard that about the land by the railway. They did not wish for this land; they wished it brought nearer Horowhenua. It would have been right to give us this land near Horowhenua, because that was the land of our ancestors; that was the residence of the old Whatanui.
348. Were the cultivations and the eel-weirs, and houses inside the 1,200 acres that was given?—The land was given within 2 chains of the stream.
349. If it is found that this land is 20 chains away, what then?—I have nothing to do with it; that would be Kemp's business.
350. Do you know the year that Whatanui Tutaki died?—I was present at the death of Whatanui.
351. Do you recollect that after that time there was a committee about making the house at *kupe*; do you know that the committee was adjourned until Pomare arrived?—I did not hear that the committee was to be adjourned till Pomare arrived.
352. Did you not see myself and Pomare and Hene Kipa go to the meeting at *kupe*?—Yes.
353. That was in the year 1870?—I do not know.
354. Did not Pomare say that you ought to all stay constantly on the land that you were settled on—the piece of land that was given to you by Whatanui?—I do not know.
355. When Pomare went back to Auckland he left myself and Hene Kipa?—Yes; but you did not belong to the land; you were living at Otaki.
356. After Pomare went back to Auckland there was trouble here, in 1871?—Yes.
357. If you had known the true descendants were living close to you, you would not have made any trouble, would you? If Pomare, a true descendant of Te Whatanui, had been living near you, you would not have interfered with him?—If he had not caused trouble, we would not have caused trouble to him.
350. You knew that Te Whatanui had leased this land to Hector?—His lease was not a valid one; for I killed his cattle.
359. *Ropata Ranapiri.*] When this land was before the Court in 1873, the Court awarded it to Muaupoko, did it not?—Yes.
360. Before the Court sat in 1873, there was trouble between you and me—the Ngatiraukawa.—Yes.
361. After the Court had sat in 1873, was there not also trouble between you and Muaupoko and me—the Ngatiraukawa?—Yes.