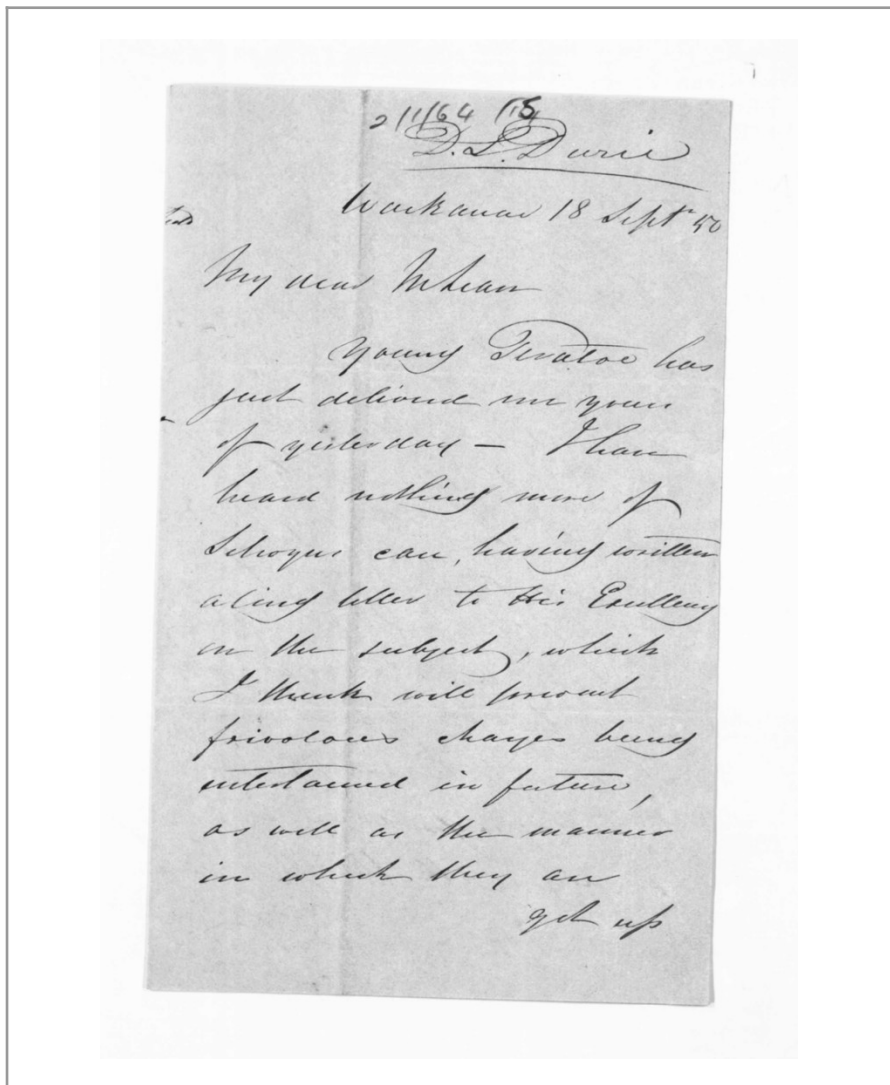


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I am now looking out for the "Arcturion" otherwise I feel inclined to come and see you at Manawatu. I am happy to find you and Mr. Macmillan intend to investigate Hunt's case to day, you will perceive from my letter to Burr, that I had no other remedy left but to give him notice to leave, as his proceedings were interfering with the peace of the District, should however you be able to satisfy all parties, I am willing to withdraw said notice, and hope you will inform me of the result. -

With regard to Coffey, I don't wish to assume that application I know of no other reason why Mr. Egan did not go in the steamer than he was afraid of being absent when the George arrived, and that Capt. Fisher disappointed him about the day of sailing. I believe Mr. Rigg and son are actually coming up the coast, at least the former having settled about the land. - Mr. H.M.

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Godley has been today
for that fashionable place
Blake on a visit to Mr Hasler
When do you return
to the Sabitac, surely your
leave of absence has expired
Have the goodness to send
me a Trumpet in Duplicate
for the Lt on out of the
Nation of Paha Paha
as it must accompany
my quarterly account -
Write from Mr
Belton our Dear Madam
Your faithful
D. Durie

I mention you the description of
a man who stole some property
at Waikanae, and is supposed to
be still in the country in case
you are able to capture him -

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My dear Madam
Young Devotoe has
just delivered me yours
of yesterday - I have
heard nothing more of
Devoquee ever, having written
a long letter to the Esquire
in the subject, which
I think will prevent
frivolous charges being
sustained in future,
as well as the manner
in which they are
got up