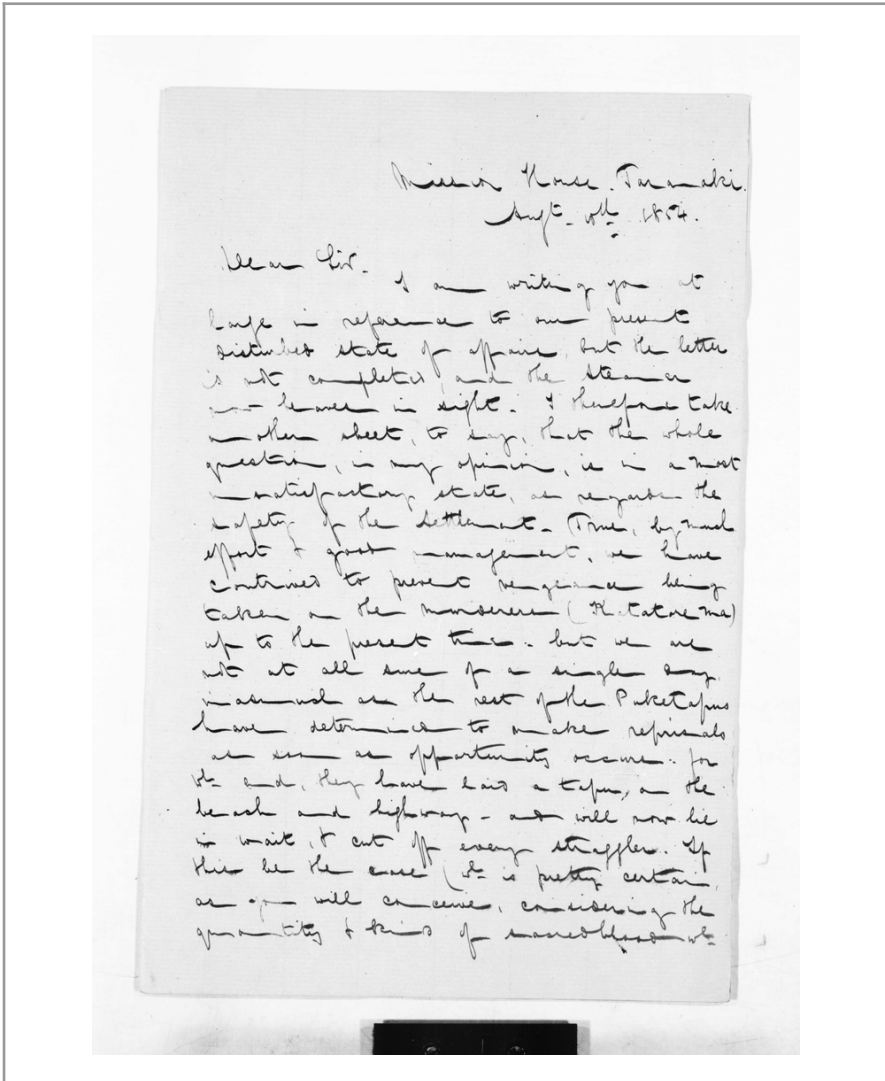
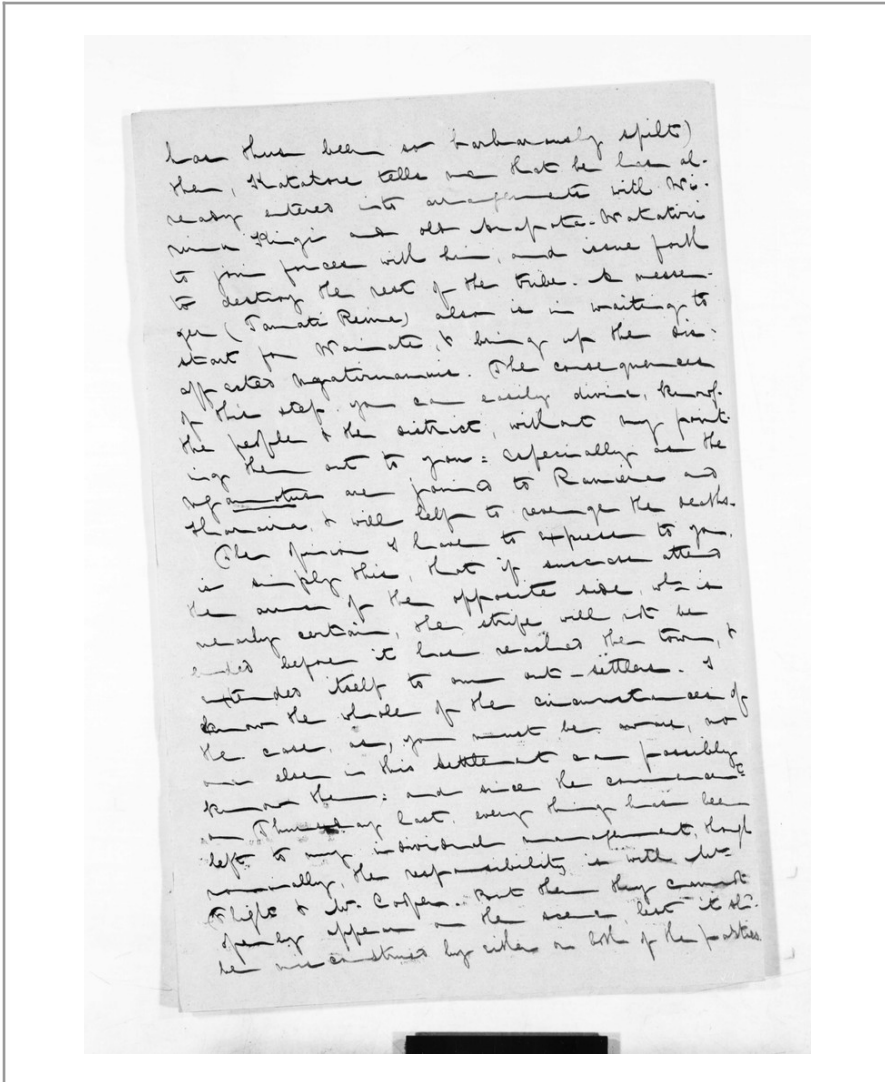


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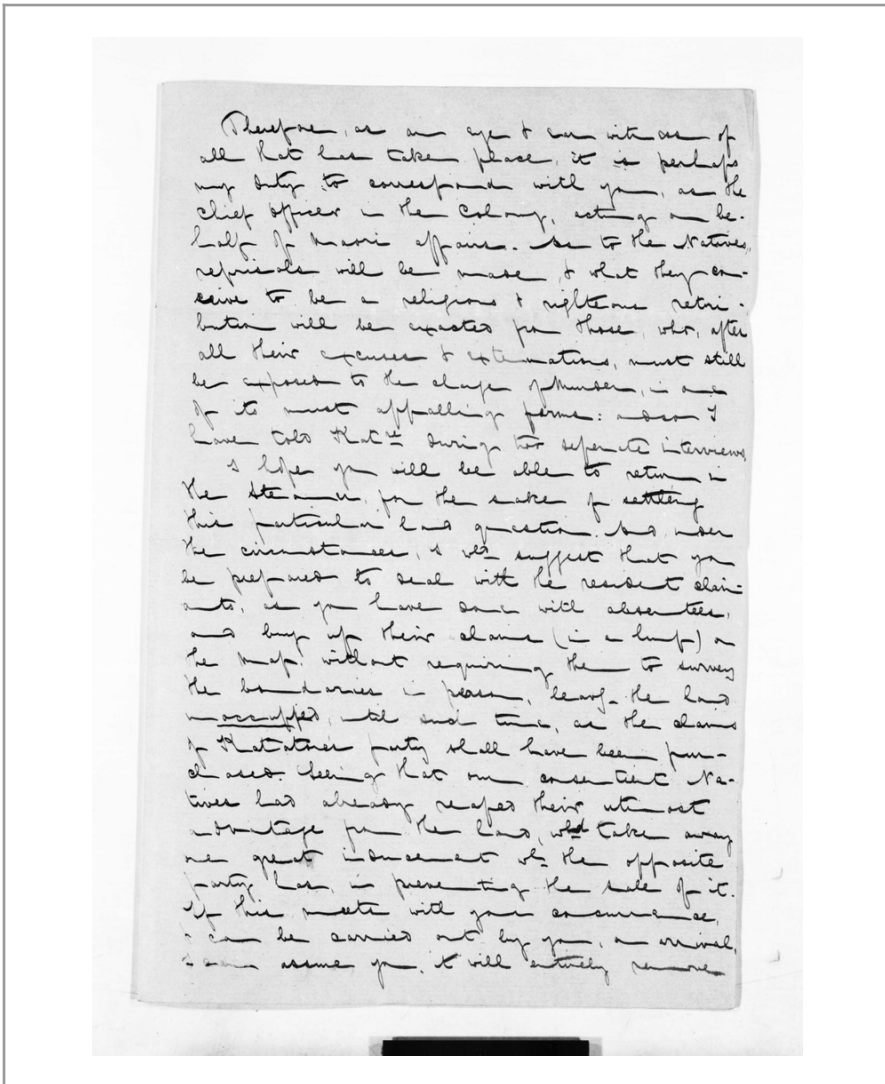
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Therefore, as an eye to an witness of
all that has taken place, it is perhaps
my duty to correspond with you, as the
chief officer in the Colony, acting on be-
half of the Government, as to the matters
referred to will be made, & what they con-
sist of, to be a religious & righteous retri-
bution will be expected for those who, after
all their expenses & intemperance, must still
be exposed to the charge of murder, & a
of it must appallingly prove: when I
have told that during two separate interviews
& like you will be able to return in
the statement, for the sake of settling
this particular land question, as under
the circumstances, I will suggest that you
be prepared to deal with the result of the
acts, as you have done will also be seen,
and buy up their claims (i.e. a lump) on
the spot, without requiring the survey
the boundaries in person, being the land
unoccupied, and such time, as the claims
of the other party shall have been pre-
sented, being that an essential ma-
terial had already reaped their utmost
advantage for the land, which takes away
no great amount of the opposite
party, but is presented the bulk of it.
If this matter will your assurance,
it can be carried out by you, or a rival
in some way, it will actually remove

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That feeling of dissatisfaction to the Government
 is very natural to arise, when the per-
 sons are anxious to sell their particular
 claims to land. The Govt - refused to buy.
 I think the Govt has done wisely, owing
 to these numbers, when it will not only
 be safe but proper to adopt the same
 system of purchase: for I believe that Mr.
 Wilson's things referred to sell, he would be
 hindered by the consideration that he is thus
 instrumental in depriving himself partly of
 any advantage in the land.
 But as to the land itself, I could be-
 lieve that my map of the area would
 will prove it being a good, some a little.
 What I desire is that the settlement
 be as soon as possible, be placed in a
 state of defence. The Govt, on great objection
 of military occupation has arisen from the
 presence of some of the Pakehas, who have
 not connected with the Govt, and they
 have mixed with the land of Rarangi. So that
 we do have a considerable body of Native
 allies. Moreover, the Pakehas desire to
 visit the Govt to see how many troops
 we will be sufficient (I think no more than 1000),
 but they do not wish the Govt to interfere in the
 least, in reference to Rarangi's death. The only
 thing is therefore to give them a part of the
 will buy with the Govt, and all have promised a
 sufficient response from the Govt. But I
 should like to see, at least, as it is a stopping
 place: I think we will apply at Wanganui, I think
 done very truly - I am, Sir, your obedient servant
 H. Hanson Turton