Dear Mr. Fields,

I answer your question.

Q Re "He Tino Toa." I have never heard a name with such a name or think it should be spelled "Tino," not "Tina."

"He Tino Toa" means literally "A very brave" or "A hero indeed." - a word in a superlative which we would use a personal name.
I do "To Wakefotus - Kohukohu".

"To" is not part of name.

"It tiki" - it simply means "this is".

The name is probably that of some ancestor - if we read a "i" as ancestral name in tiki, etc.

"Waika tene" literally is "Swift canoe" - but probably it should be spelled with an "l" - Waakalene, meaning "Lauren". I have seen one of these letters on his inland coat - some embroidered the "L" when he should have put "i" in a habit learned from the
missionaries — I believe in Rev. R. Taylor, who let adopted the pronunciation in "cockney" &c. I have been south of the Taranaki people.

"Kotukutuku" has many meanings (see Williams' dictionary), but it is impossible to give the origin of the name without reference to some old Stone Age people.

(3) I have not been
Theodore's account of Von Tempel's and I knew the
C.S. Montrose, who was an
Imperial soldier (65th Regt. I think).
I began to talk to him.

I think I'd like to see the narrative.

I know that you told me not to climb from a tree.

There are many reasons (his own) and public, but people are mostly wrong.

I think good narrative some years ago from two cities. We fired at him at a few yards distance — they were not in a tree but climbing on the ground because the little wild one was there.

One of those men, Whatakwira, saw the man and shot him with a rifle. He told the other men to take him

Little time later, L. Ray dying or dead.

There had been some fighting from the rats. The man said, I'm from the
Colonel Roberts has given me the best narrative of the affair from his personal viewpoint.

Rostov's narrative throws some new light upon it but not unless it was an actual interview. I have no basis to think otherwise.

With best wishes,

Yours, J.E.