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Caution needs to be exercised with the explanations provided by institutions as these may also contain errors. The administrator has pointed out a number of significant errors to the Alexander Turnbull Library, in particular and these have been corrected, notably the claim that Patuone visited England in 1836 and the suggestion that Ani Kaaro, a younger sister of the administrator's grandmother, was the daughter of Hohaia and his wife Harata. Hohaia's wife was of course, Kateao Te Takupu, in turn, daughter of Te Takupu Horau and his wife, Te Ruhi. The Harata referred to may well be Harata Tarapata, the grand-daughter of Patuone and Nene's older sister Tari and her husband Te Wharerahi. Harata married Paora Tuhaere.

Errors are also found in details and *whakapapa* within the Dictionary of New Zealand Biography. These have also been brought to their attention. The key problem is that an error, once made, is perpetuated by following writers until a correction is made and taken up. In fact, much of the current public record related to Tarapata and Tupanapana is incorrect. Based on *whanau* sources, the Moon claim of a direct familial connection between Heke and Patuone, Nene, and Tari through Tupanapana, is also manifestly wrong. There has been confusion with another Tupanapana. Heke and Patuone and his siblings are of course relationally connected through descent down different lines from Rahiri.

Pictorial References

Patuone and Nene are two of the most photographed and painted Māori. Apart from family archives maintained by the site administrator, Dr Benjamin Pittman, which contain over 300 images of Patuone, Nene and various *uri* (descendants) and *whanaunga* (relatives), the largest public collection of Patuone and Nene images is again in the Alexander Turnbull Library. Auckland City Libraries also hold copies of photographs. The Auckland City Art Gallery also houses the two Lindauer portraits of Patuone and Nene. Both were painted from photographs after Nene and Patuone had died. The Auckland City Art Gallery photographic collection includes a photograph which is wrongly identified as Tamati Waka Nene. In spite of the error being pointed out to the Gallery, more than a year after the error was raised, the Gallery has failed to correct it.

There is considerable resentment that such institutions may charge fees to reproduce photographic and other images of *tūpuna*, regardless of the excuses they make for doing so. Refer to the **Photographs** section of this site for specific images.

Note: Copies of the photographs are in the possession of the administrator but where there are extant copies in public and private institutions, these sources are also indicated.

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