

block of sandstone, with a hole in it, said to have been used as the mooring stone of the canoe; it lay on the sandy shore near Paremata Railway station until recently, when it was handed over to the government for safe-keeping, and was placed in the Maori room of the Wellington Museum.

The rocky point on which the lighthouse stands in French Pass (Te Au-miti) is said by the Maoris to be one of the parirau or wings of a famous bird, the Kawau-a-Toru (Toru's Cormorant, or shag), which came from the Hawaiiiki fatherland, the South Sea Islands, and which in endeavouring to breast the strong current that sweeps through the pass was killed and its wings broken and cast ashore, where they were transformed to stone.

THE END.