

Nei Tituabine.

Grew out of the sea under Samoa.

It is said by some that she was daughter of the great god Tangaloa. First husband was Tebaraki with whom she went to Nukunua + Bem. At Bem had a son, Tematantaratara. He lay with Ntara and had a son Tarataraweneina.

Tarataraweneina married Nei Kabetano + had a son Tamana.

Tamana's wife was Nei Teirai: They had a son Takua.

Takua lay with Nei Teanuai: They had a son Tekinawa.

Tekinawa lay with Nei Titi: They had a son Ntaro te ataei.

Ntaro te ataei lay with Teingia; they had a son Kanna.

Kanna lay with Birangane; they had a son Karawe.

So Tematantaratara, son of Tituabine, with his wife Ntara sailed from Bem to

Jabiteua and settled on the land called
Tikamarina and then Karinga was Titerani-
boran. And Tematantarata had the
power of seeing things that passed at a
distance, even from Jabiteua to Aroae.

At Jabiteua his son Tarataraweneina
was born; also his second son Akau.
The last staid at home, the first went
to Tarawa and landed at Taratai. There
he began to build a canoe for himself,
& when it was finished he set a great
store of food on it. Then his father
Tematantarata, who could see all
things from afar, saw him and began
to prepare food for him in Jabiteua, so
that his people were astonished and said
"Sii, where is the canoe you prepare
this food for?" He answered, "Wait a
little. A canoe will surely come."

Then Tarataraweneina set forth from
Tarawa: but behold he could not come
at Jabiteua, for the float of his outrigger
was bad. They went out of their course

and came to Banaba. And the man Jabur
-tokia went ashore to cut the timber of
Amuria for his float. And they set out
again, but lo! the float was again bad
for it became pregnant by two spirits of
the sea called Te Rabaraba and Tetuatua.
So the canoe went exceedingly slowly. And
after a time the float delivered a child;
behold the Man-headed stingray. So the
canoe went on. But behold again! The
sail was pregnant by the West wind, the
South wind and the Dew. And it brought
forth a child, a bird called Te Kabanei,
which flew out and guided the canoe.

Then they saw land before them, and
men upon it; it was Jabiteneva. There
the canoe stopped, and it may be seen
to this day, for it became three islands
in the midst of the land: Barabatu
is the canoe, Aina the float, and
Aucunene the sail.

* Jaburitokia is the name given to a large adze.
† This bird is said to deliver its young in the clouds.

When Tarataraweneina came to Tabiteuea he married a wife Nei Kabetano, and had a son Teatuanimwenwe. He married a wife Nei Biona. He killed Kaumomokia and went to Tabite Ben, where he landed at Te Ruabou: and his companions were Tabakeiniku te Ataei, and Nei Mnan, and all spirits of dead leaves. And there came a day of public festival or dance on Ben, and a woman named Boraran was left at home by her husband Matamea, for he was jealous. And Teatuanimwenwe went by stealth and lay with her. So when her husband heard he arose with a great company of friends to make war upon the adulterers. But Teatuanimwenwe collected the spirits who had come on his canoe and he made a stick called Te Kai tan mangaria. So when the enemies came he planted the stick before them and when they saw it they fell to fighting among themselves. So their war ended.
