Sir F. D. Lubbock,

On the 1st of March, I am an old frontier man, and have been at the post again. I have taken a hand in the affairs of Indians, and am on the frontier.

For the last year I have been absent tracking to Pikes Peak with cattle, and helping to keep it. Since I ascended the general movements of the Indians who rendezvous upon the frontier of Texas is upon the Arkansas River by 300 to 400 miles from here. As I have been some two months, since I saw a large number of Comanches, with home from an area where thousands have been stolen from Texas.

These Indians are free by the forts, at Fort Sam, at Fort Mason, and the Arkansas, and Fort Bent, and the Indians are paid by the U.S. troops occupying there. They are perfectly friendly with the U.S. troops, and I am not with all except Texas.

I am satisfied that the U.S. troops would not have many natives from these Indian-made loss of life to their general rendezvous and destroy them. I am satisfied that with a few companies of Men four can be done by an expedition against.
them. I had a talk with Col. Horris of the Texan Frontier Regiment. After a council, I must his coop-
eration in the expedition. How I propose this to come any time on your Companies of men for the
expedition to act in conjunction with Col. Horris or under his Command.
Is that he more available in an exp-
erition, I propose not only to break
up and destroy this encampment
of Iowians, but I propose also to
take the U.S. Posts in the neighborhood
of these Iowians; a thing that can be
easily done, because the troops
stationed at the Posts have been aware
of the assistance of the Federal
troops in New Mexico, besides there
is a large amount of military
stores and property at Arroyo
Hondo, at these Posts which we
conco can take and destroy.
I am aware that the present
concerns with the Iowan Iowans alone,
shall fix every thing else, but this
is a matter that concerns pecu-
larly the people of the Texas frontier.
If you have at their own free will to
raise what go into the Confederate
or State Service as you may.
Arius, and I propose that they
will go without a rebel levy
from the Government if matters
are so that they cannot be man
by the Government, and the reason
I ask your intercession in the
matters at all is because it is
almost impossible to control
men in such an expedition
without their being con
by State or Confederate auth-
ity. I only want this matter
so far as that the expedition can
be governed and controlled
now I am not sure that this
matter is in your power, if it
is in any way so that I can
my own the expedition under
the management of Col. Morris if
it be necessary I would be satisfied
I am perfectly confident
of the success of the enterprise
if the assistance of the Government
can be obtained, I could alone
with the expedition go to Denne
city, the capital of Pike's Peak
and release some fifty or sixty
prisoners now in jail there an
account of their Southern prin-
ciples and in my judgment
I would exterminate the Indians who have been so many years attached to the frontier.

I desire to stand about the first of June. In the fall, I have been told by Col. Hornes I thought he was air pressed to listen to the suggestions and he is now preparing to move an expedition. I hope this matter will receive your very best reflection and that you may be able to assist in the matter in other words give me authority to raise the men as if that cannot be done then assist me any way that can be done to effect the object sought.

Respectfully,
Oliver Loving

The men assigned are well acquainted with Oliver Loving and they have no hesitation in stating that he is perfectly reliable and any statement he may make is entitled to evidence.

And we recommend him as a suitable person to carry out the above enterprise.

F. H. H. McCall

R. M. Pollard Chief

Justice of the Peace

County, I. A.

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