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Another Appeal for Protection.

FRIEND GORDON:—Perhaps a few words regarding the present condition of Indian affairs may not be amiss from one who has lived on the border for the last two years. If something is not done immediately, those of us who are living on the outskirts will have to leave. I am now living at Hiampom, which at present is the most exposed portion of the county. Perhaps some will say "Why stay?" Any one who has his family around him and his household goods in order, who has for two or three years worked hard and improved his place so that he can begin to live comfortably, can hardly decide to leave until compelled to do. To leave on suspicion is virtually ruin; to stay may be death, and in saying this I am not only telling my own situation, but it is the situation of all of us. Gardens are in fine order and crops are looking well.

I am empowered to say that if Capt. Miller and his Company wish to fight Indians we will agree to find them, and that in a short time.—Some of us will go with him as guides, not because we desire to merit any particular praise for doing what we consider merely our duty. I will say that for a small community we have punished the Indians rather severely. They have been in here twice since I have lived here, and both times we followed them out, the first time killing all and the next time but two escaping.

In conclusion I would say that to send all the men of the Company to Humboldt Bay would be to drive the Indians amongst us. There should be at least from twenty to thirty men stationed in Hiampom, and that as soon as possible. We will guide. Indians can be found, and to those of the Company who really wish to have a brush with the red devils, we say come on and we are with you. Don't stand on ceremony but come at once.

Yours respectfully,

ALEX. PELLETREAU.

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 WM. BAKER, Secretary. JOHN A. WATSON, W. M.

Trinity Chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch Masons, meet on the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

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A RADICAL SPEECH BY A "CONSERVATIVE."
 Among the speakers at the great Union meeting

The Good Man's D

The good man's time to die at length
 Burdened with many years, and ripe
 Comely he waits, the messenger's
 To bear him to his final resting place
 Long has he labored in the fields of
 Long battled with the enemy of sin
 And long stood nobly in the d'f' m
 Sunshine and clouds betimes have
 His path, and sorrow in his cup of
 Of intermingled with a holy joy.
 Allusion's keenest shafts he oft' he
 And felt as if their darts and rebu