

On the 8th of the present month Pinaye, the chief of the Pascahula tribe, together with 9 braves arrived here, and I received them in the presence of Lieutenant Don Jose María Guadiana and Don Samuel Davenport, the trader, because of their familiarity with this tribe.

After presenting the document given on March 1, 1800, by the Marquis of Casacalvo to Concheduche, his brother and first chief of the tribe, setting forth his loyalty to Spain and appointing him chief of the small medal of that tribe, he stated that he had been sent by his tribe and the Chicaza, the Charoqui, and the Guapana tribes to report that the United States of America has taken away the lands given them by the king of Spain and sold them to private persons. For this reason, and because of their love for Spaniards, they request a place in which to live ^{lv} //in this province.

I told them that I would report the matter to the government, and [instructed] them to send back one chief from each tribe within three months to learn the reply.

At the same time I asked Don Samuel Davenport to make a report, which I am enclosing herewith. I wish to add only that all these Indians, regardless of how well behaved they may be, go crazy and lose their moderation when they get drunk. Therefore, in case they are deemed useful,

it would be advisable to keep them away from the settlements and tribes of this province. [Davenport] does not look upon these tribes with the same kindness as the others.

May God &.

Nacogdoches, August 8, 1807.

[Francisco Viana]

Señor Cordero

[Dr]

The United States have taken theirs away from them and expelled them to wander around without a fixed domicile.

I have arranged for you and Lieutenant Don Jose Maria Audiana to witness the petition of these Indians; the [Lieutenant] will thus be able to testify to this fact at any time, and you—in view of your knowledge about Indian tribes, their dealings, their loyalty to Spain, and their industry—may write a report hereinafter stating every thing you may deem advisable. I will then report the matter to the superior office, which may then decide whatever it may deem proper.

May God &.

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[Francisco Viana]

Señor Don Manuel Davenport

[Dr]