

Town of Robertson

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This newly laid off town is located in one of the most beautiful and fertile regions of Texas.— The lands surrounding it are exceedingly rich, and will yield a bountiful crop of almost any product of the temperate latitudes. Among them wheat and other cerealia. Many productions of the warmer latitudes can be grown with success.— There is an abundance of timber and stone and other material for building. The water is good and plenteous. The face of the country is diversified—furnishing every species of scenery the lover of nature admires, save the bold outlines of mountains. The town is at the point formerly known as Fort Graham—is called Robertson in memory of Col. S. C. Robertson, the founder of Robertson's Colony—a pioneer of 1823, and one of the ruling spirits of early times. Texas is indebted to him for many valuable services. He was a patriot, and exerted his influence and energies to redeem this beautiful land from the thralldom of Mexican misrule, and to place a liberty loving and enterprising population upon its broad and expanded bosom.

The town of Robertson occupies very nearly the central point of Robertson's Colony, where the parallel of 32 deg. North strikes the Brazos, and where the Southern trunk of the great Pacific Railroad will cross.

Persons desiring to purchase lots in new and well situated towns, would do well to examine Robertson and adjacency.
