

Jackson Ms
July 24th 1830

Sir

I have just returned from a short
visit to the nations, and it is with much
satisfaction I can inform you the
Choctaws have settled all their disputes,
and are now prepared for
business. I often stated to you
while at the city that Leflore
would and should rule the nation.
He is the only man they have
that can bring them united
and promote them to a state of
civilization. When your commissioners
visit them and see Leflore men
by the side of the other districts
they will at once acknowledge
the fact. I leave home to morrow
to visit Leflore and the Choctaws and
the Yazoo. and on my return
I will write you again and
at what time will suit the nation
best to meet in council. Though I have
the first of September will be the
most proper time, as ^{new} corn can
be used by that time. Your com-
missioners must come out liberal

in the art set of the negotiation.
in a manner that all parties will
be satisfied. for should they conclude
a Treaty and a part of the nation
should take it in their head to object
to it. you will know two thirds of
the Senate would not approve it.
and any Treaty that is made in the
bounds of Equity and agreed to by
the unanimous body of the nation
will be approved of by the Senate
and the appropriations made by
the House without difficulty.

I have the honor
to be your obedient
J. P. Kaley

His Excy. A. Jackson
President of the
United States

James M. Smith
to the
Hon. Secy of the
Treasury

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Understand
that you will be

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General Andrew Jackson
President of the U.S.
Nashville