

Franklin August

25th 1830 -

My D. Mayor.

I have just rec^d your several letters with their enclosures. The one advising me of the death of Mayor George Groham, and the various applications have been duly noted. No opportunity will be made until I reach the city to which place I will set out the moment after I know whether the delegation from the Choctaws will come in. ^{By} the mail of this morning we expect to receive the result of their council, which was to have been held on the 16th instant.

The chokasuns are now here, & on this day we expect their answer on the subject of their election to crop the M^r. river, or to remain where they now are. If they agree to remove, we

will make a treaty with them. The
Choctaws not being here on whose
boundary we wish to settle them
will produce some difficulty, as
the Chickasaws, are not acquainted with
the land adjoining the Choctaws on
their north boundary, which is the
only point where we can place them
without interfering with other tribes.
I have a sanguine hope the Choctaws
will be in to day. I will keep this open
until the Southern mail comes &
by a P. S. give you the news.

I have read & noted the letter in-
closed from the gentleman in S.C.
I was aware of the hostility of the
influential character alluded to -
I sincerely regret the course taken
by Garrison & Hayne. The people
of South Carolina will not, very con-
-not sustain such multiplying doctines
They call them one a patriot &
high minded people, and they prize
their liberty too high to surrender it,

at the shrine of ^{an} ambitious Demagogue,
Whether a native of Carolina or of any
other country. This influential charac-
ter in this West, has led Horneilton and
Hayne a stray, and it will, I fear, lead
to the engorging of Horneilton's loose him
his election. But the ambitious Dem-
agogue ^{to} eluded, would sacrifice friends
a country, a move heaven a worth, if
he had the power, to gratify his un-
holy ambition. His course will pro-
bate him here or well or every where
else. Our friend Mr Grundy says he
will abandon him unless he can
satisfy him that he has used his
influence to put down this nullify-
ing doctrine, which threatens to dissolve
our happy Union.

The creeks have officially informed
us, that they will not meet us. we have
answered, that we leave ^{them} to themselves
& to the protection of their friend Mr
Wint, to whose protection they look
and to

whom
they have given a large fee to protect
them in their rights, or on independent
notion; and when they find that they
cannot live under the laws of Ala-
-bama, they must find, at their own
expense, a by their own means, a
country, & a home. The course of
West has been truly wicked. it has
been wicked as an engine to prevent
the Indians from moving & the
Mississippi & well led to the dis-
-struction of the poor ignorant Indian.
It must be so, I have used all the per-
-susive means in my power. I
have exposed the no honor cha-
-racter from all our partion, and
now leave the poor deluded creeks
& Cherokees to their fate, and their
on notion, which their wicked
advisers has induced. I am sure
the stand the Executive has taken
was not anticipated by their wicked
advisers. It was expected that the more

the Indians would hold out, and oppose
 the views of the Government, the
 greater would be the efforts made by
 by the Executive, and all ^{these} things
 missionary, and spend a long time
 make fortunes out of the hunted
 States. The outsider sent, has blasted
 these hopes and if I must take note, the
 Indians will now thank for their
 selves, and send to the city a delega-
 tion prepared to ^{move} ~~cede~~ their coun-
 try at the M.

I have just discovered that
 Mayor Foley has been acting the
 double part with the view to obtain
 large reserves for the Indians, and
 to participate in them. He is the
 tool of So. Flannery, & has advised him
 not to meet us here, expecting that
 we would send commissioners into
 the nation, when he would become
 the contractor for their supplies,
 and.

When we would be so anxious to treat
that we would yield to any terms de-
manded of us. If the eastern & southern
section of the Chortons notion send in
a full Delegation, being two thirds of the
whole notion, we will treat with them
& leave the hot blooded & wicked white-
men disappointed & at leisure to com-
ment upon their own folly.

The current in Northville begins
to change its course, and the prime
movers in this wicked persecution
will ere long be left in a ridiculous
situation. If Mrs E. would consent to
remain until midwinter, here,
she would obtain a complete triumph
every where, & the enemies, here, of
Major Eaton completely put down.
but I fear that the opposition of her
friends will not be able to prevail.
Major Eaton must forthwith return
to the city. I will be with you as early
as possible, I travel thro' Virginia,

write a day so to Mr Van Buren, I
will notify you of the time I leave
here - say to Mr Ingham I have recd
his letter & ^{am} delighted to find that
~~the~~ The revenue will permit us
to apply so much to the discharge
of the no honor debt - present my
respects to all the Heads of Departments
& Heads of Bureaus, & to Major Barry
formerly - say to him I have recd a
letter from Mr Blair Frankfort
and that she has done her duty - &
in herself again, & will sustain the
Republican Doctrine of 1787 & 1800 -
I am respectfully yr friend

Andrew Jackson

Major Wm B. Lewis

Anna Jackson

Franklin,

25 August 1830

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