

Macon Cahmulga 7th May 1825.

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The Treaty now nothing of it but
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dollars since I left home.

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this. I am in a hurry and
cannot think of any thing else
at present.

Give my respects to all

To James Smyler

John Smyler

The Creek Nation in
1825, after the Treaty,
made by the Mc Intosh
party - Death of
Gus Mc-Intosh.

Mr. James
McIntosh

Rev. James Smyth
Centerville Post Office
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For the
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