

War department 17 March 1791 -

Sir

3<sup>rd</sup>  
I shall by the next opportunity direct all the companies in Georgia excepting a small detachment at each post, to assemble at, or about the Rock Landing in order to run the line next October, mentioned in the Creek treaty - You will therefore for the present command all the companies in Georgia, and take your post with either of them as you may judge most for the public service

4<sup>th</sup>  
The said companies must make their returns to you, and you are to transmit them to this office -

Your most humble  
servant

Major Richard Call H. Knox -

War department May 25<sup>th</sup> 1791 -

I request that you will immediately take the proper arrangements for transporting such part of Burbeck's, and Savage's companies as are fit for the service, and can with propriety be detached from their respective stations, to the Rock Landing or such other place of the Oconee as shall be healthy and proper to collect the troops at for the purpose of marking the line next October mentioned in the treaty of the Creeks

The sick and convalescents must be left at their respective garrisons under the charge

charge of a Subaltern Officer -

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Upon the troops being assembled you are to take the command of them and will be considered responsible for their discipline and good conduct in all respects

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War Department July 13<sup>th</sup> 1791

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9<sup>th</sup> You will make it a constant rule to write me once a month and transmit the returns of the troops and all the information relative to them -

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You will also transmit to this office regular returns with the returns of all occurrences to the troops under your command, and upon any extraordinary cases you are to take such measures as shall relate to the defence of the troops, or the immediate protection of the country. But you are carefully to avoid every step which may involve the Union in hostilities with the Indians -

I am Sir

Your most Obedient  
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Mason Call -

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Letter from Secretary of War Henry Knox to Major Richard Call

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