

Dr. Ivo Little Tallesus May 7th 1798

I received your letter of the 8th May this day
I am surpris'd you would trust such a man as
Mr. L. with a letter for me, it happen'd very
well I did not say any thing on the subject of
Land to the Chiefs at the general Meeting for
I found in regard to myself it would not do
I am Baffled in my views as well as you, therefore
if you knew my design you would not
think I did a mis, what I did or what I said
was to know their sentiments not prejudic^{to} you
you nor I did not ask for Land for it is absolutely
prohibited, and those that is on Indian lands must
Remain from it, when this was the request of the
Nation I had no chance to say any thing for
you or myself for this cause I held my tongue
so that you must recover your debts the best way
you can, from what is come to my knowledge I am
sure the Chiefs of this Nation will not part
with a foot of Land in regard of payment of your
Debts

I know what you say in regard of trusting
Indians to be the truth I did not tell you any more
from myself I told you what he said I was in
manner forced to do so, I only told you he was
a friend to you and so he is, for Mr. Liod would
not get a skin if he did not support him, I would
sooner trust @ paymucko of the Cusada than Mr. Liod
and I am afraid you'll sustain loss by Mr. Liod for
he is a great Liar & a Villain I am sorry I had
reason to say so being an Country man for
he is a disgrace to his Country & not fit to have
any connections with honest men
Mr. Hawkins acted and took my part like a gen
tlemen in your behalf he told Lysly to pay me
as far as he was able for he was a bad man to
behave to Mr. Panton as he did then he and I
went out & talked in private the purpose was
to get what I could by easy means I could not
compell him by which Mr. Panton would lose
all, as he was orderd out of the Nation, therefore
get what you can I took his talk & acted as he
told me, for he told me also that his instructions

Did not extend ~~my~~ as to force white people
in the Indⁿ Nation ~~to pay~~ their debts by which
I must use gentle means and get what I could, for
Lisly was a Bankrupt & insolvent therefore if
he knew how to act he might make use of
it to Mr Pantons prejudice I therefore look
what Frank was pleased to give me I was
& glad to get them out of his hands any way for
he is a great Rascal, for after I got the
skins from him he was for taking them back
again & to go again to Co^d Hawkins to pre-
vent any farther trouble I gave him up the note
for 496⁰⁰ I thought it was immaterial as
he had nothing left but the skins that I got
I believe his horses will be taken on account of
what he owes to the Ocome Store which is
near upon a Thousand Dollars, this is all
I can say at present about him & by my
best conclude Dr Sir yours truly
Wm Gilliveray

Wm Panton Esq

1798

Mr. William Jackson Esqr
Muscogee Indians
Savannah Georgia

To

Dr Sir

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