

Little Tallafsee 2^d Septem^r 1785

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Dear Sir

I have wrote & inclosed the papers that the partys are to carry when they go to move off the oKonee Settlers.- The houses of such as are moved must be destroyed to prevent others coming on.--

I cannot pofsibly write the Talk I have out at the Tuck- obatches I trust to your & the Holloing Kings memory to deliver it Give M^r Clerks letter to M^r Carr.--Writing so much this Summer & now it has brought my old complaint upon me pain in the eyes & Stomach.--

I shall see you next month & am Dear Durouzeaux with my regards for you --- yours -----

* Alex: M^cGillivray

Give these two papers to the H. King, he is to give them to the two partys

*Alexander M^cGillivray was a son of Lachlin McGillivray, a Scotchman - His Mother was a principal Creek Women of striking personal charms, heightened, it is said, by some French blood in her veins" - Chappall's Miscellanies, P. 29. His home was at Hickory Grounds & little Tallasee - He was Supreme Chief of the Creek Nation; Signer of New York Treaty 1790; a Spanish Colonel (?); British Colonel; Brigadier General U. S. Army.

Mereness - P. 506. "Little Tallassee stood near present Wetumka Ala."

James Durouzeaux was Interpreter for the Creeks at Coweta-

L. F. H.

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The Gov. of Georgia has often heard our talks about our lands, & if he takes our parts this small people wont hear it, but will encroach. It then becomes us to stir ourselves in the matter, & drive off from the oKonee all encroachers, for if we sit still & only complain, our Grievances will never be remedied, nor listend to. Let us take moderate measures to right ourselves, & after we remove those settlers off our Grounds--- We can answer to the Commifsioners of Congrefs, for the State of Georgia in Greedinefs for lands has always disregarded the orders of Congrefs in fav^r of Indians &a-----

You are to call your Worriors together and tell them this Talk, and tell them to Keep in their mind.

This will help your memory

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Especially our Hunting grounds if the ^FTaitt King and Halfe Way House ^fman Did give you any Land^s, we Dont Loock upon it as any grant and we all Disanull any such grant and hoope that the Governor will acquaint his people of it that they may peaceable withdraw themselves and property of the Indians Lands and Hunting Ground until we have held a grant Meeting in Genorell

(Addressed)

* M.^r James Durouzeaux

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(Endorsed)

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* James Durouzeaux was Interpreter - Served at
Shoulderbone Treaty Aug. 15, 1786.

See House Journal 1786 - P. 19.

L. F. H.