Sir,

After the talk was held on the Choctaw Nation, Governor Haskell demanded I would attend his last hour, when I found him and some of his Pecos Chieftains. They briefly informed me it was with difficulty they kept their young women from going to receive the presents that was then offered to them, and of some things recently done for them by the Big Chief in Tchaff. They should be obliged to receive the same goods, as their owners would do it and not pay any attention to have afterwards which he feared would be treated with bad consequences. For all the Spaniards did not in their talk ask their goods to come, yet he had friends of them broke kind and asked how he could call them and to the white people killing the Red ones aborning him whom the leaders were out of the way. It would be your turn next, I good many black talkers were given to him, which made him judge what the talkers would be if they
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To Brown, Governor of Georgia

May 1786

By Order

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Dear Sir,

I was to go down, but as he had before mentioned if some thing was not done he should be obliged to go on for more goods.

The Principal from Capt. from the owners to Mr. Dinsmore asking him if it is the President that are trying to make an even as far as them that it was then wish to stay till and be at them so he might depend they want not trouble from Mr. Dinsmore has been to one John Regue and two Creek to assure them one summesburgy shall be done in this quarter, but that he is well supplied by the Yankees which makes him able to face any power that dare invade him.

Yours the Honorable,

Mr. Dean

Cumberland
3d Novr 1786

The Honourable, Governor
Cooper

John Pemberton