

been individuals in and out of government who would do harm to an individual Cherokee or to the interest of the Cherokee people, their lands, their rights, their properties; and sometimes they do it as though they do it in the name of the people in the Government of the United States. Now, just to the, just to the degree of the injury done and the departure the deviations from the duty imposed upon that public official, I am able in my own mind to differentiate, place the blame upon the individual and not upon the Government and the people at all. We all are Americans. Nobody in his right mind would want to see a division among our people and other citizens. Nobody, I repeat, in his right mind would want to see a division among our people, our Cherokee people, and other citizens. There's too many in the first place. Good citizens who are not Cherokees who love Cherokees who would be charigrined and embarrassed if an individual would attempt to do anything, to divide our Cherokee people from the rest of the citizens. I believe that with every fiber in my body I believe that in time if we're not pressed too greatly, that Chief Keeler will prove to every citizen, especially to every Cherokee, that his beliefs, that his principles, that his objectives, that his programs which he has in his heart and in his mind will be the cause for the up-lifting of the hearts of the Cherokees of the economic standing of the Cherokees. Now, what more do we want? A little while ago, I was in New York sitting across the table from (name not clear). I'd been sent there because National Education Television is trying to develop a picture based upon the Trail of Tears. Chief Keeler wanted me to go there and consult with National Education Television and see if we couldn't be more helpful to them and among others across the table...

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