

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
MUSKOGEE NATION.

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Hon Grayson & Penymann
Washington City D.C.

Dear Sirs.

Communications from both of you
has been received and I write this to both of you because
I think there should be nothing between you. In regard to
the letter rec'd ^{from} our Alfred Blau a person unknown to me
stating your both & Courts are in a ring ^{trying} to do some thing
to the injury of the Creek nation and that you was
trying to get Coachman into it, but fail to get his consent ^{like} he
it sounded so much, Coachman himself that I wrote to
him to find out what he was driving at, but I don't
think he got my letter as he was here in a few days after
I wrote, and I asked him about it and he seemed
to know nothing about it or he did not want to tell
me. But believing there was nothing in it I said nothing
about it to any body neither did I explained fully
to Coachman what I heard in the letter, and as
to E-far-Eurtha, & Penymann's Contract with Crawford
I don't consider as amounting to any thing among the
more intelligent Indians. Except of course such men
as Coachman may think a good horse to ride politically

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trying to make some thing out of it. I may be blamed for bringing it before the people, but I assure you I did so, because it was sent me from Com. Atkins through the Agent for that purpose, and it would have been wrong for me to have kept it from the people after learning it, and the next best thing to do was to let the people see it and explain what it is. So that is what we did and now I don't think there is as much talk about it now as there was before. The only thing I blame Perryman is that he did not report to the Council, and not only so but to take a stand against taking any action first at that time, as some others did. But as it is the Council has taken action on the matter so that your action is thus defined. The plan mentioned in one of Grayson's letters I think a better cause to pursue if can be accomplished, as I don't believe we can hold the Oklahoma in its present status much longer, I shall be glad to hear from you more fully on that subject. I don't want you to think Coachman is back at

home and may do you injury, because I think Coach's
days have passed. I don't think he can do any thing
to injur any body. I have not heard any thing
of him since his return. So you need not be
afraid of him, but attend your business
what you deem to be the best interest of
your people and nation.

Every thing is very quiet Spring is opening
very nicely and farmers are hard at work.
Trade is fearful dull and money is scarce
I thought of giving you all a short visit this
Spring, but I don't see how I can leave home, and
am so hard up for money. I am afraid I am not
going to make it. Let us hear from you

Yours truly
J. M. Dwyer
P.C. M. N.