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HISTORICAL COLLECTION FORM  
WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION  
Indian-Pioneer History Project for Oklahoma

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Field worker's name Lula AustinThis report made on (date) May 13 19371. Name of person owning collection Greene ThompsonAddress 524 North 2nd, Street2. Name (if any) of collection None3. This collection contains the following types of material lettersEbony Rule, Sword, Tomahawk, Little brown Jug

4. Amount of material \_\_\_\_\_

5. Material deals with \_\_\_\_\_

6. Approximate period (dates) material is for Letter, copyenclosed, July 28, 1876

7. Locations of the collection (where it is kept) \_\_\_\_\_

8. Condition of storage place \_\_\_\_\_

Condition of collection Good

9. What does the owner intend to do with this collection \_\_\_\_\_

Would he be willing to part with it? \_\_\_\_\_

10. Any other information about the collection, including its history \_\_\_\_\_

11. Does this owner know other people who have or might have collections.  
Give names & addresses \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: In the event that any of the above questions cannot be answered fully in the space allowed, attach blank sheets firmly, and give all available information. Referring to question by number.

Number of sheets attached \_\_\_\_\_

1. Sword-carried by Charles Kingsbury, in the Civil war.
2. Black Ebony Rule-used to rap orders around for his General.
3. Little brown jug-thought to be the original little brown jug-has initial on side.
4. Tomahawk-Plowed up in field near Tishomingo by W.M. Kingsbury.
5. Picture worked on linen cloth with colored thread.
6. Old Letters, one of which I am enclosing a copy of.

Prairie Valley, C.N.  
July 28, 1876

Honorable Chas. Kingsbury.

Dear Sir:

According to promise I drop you this to inform you that Humphory Colbert is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney and wishes the support of all that can conveniently vote for him for which he promises in return a prompt attention to the prosecution of all offenders against the peace and dignity of the Chickasaw Nation.

My endorsement for Governor at Tishomingo and Pontato was complete. It was all that I could ask or expect. Collins will get twenty votes in Ton County, 15 in Tishomingo and ten votes in Pickens. If he should get all of your county, it would not elect him, so you can bet your money freely on the chances for Governor if anybody wants to bet.

Crops throughout the country was never better than now. The fullbloods are raising both corn and cotton on a small scale. Their general appearance seems on an upward move. I have visited several of their religious meetings since I saw you, and this advancement religiously and morally is wonderful indeed. Their white skin brothers

do not exceed them by any means. Some people may inquire why there is so much killing in the country, if the morals of the people are as I represent it to be. The answer is simply this. The men that is killed are murderers and thieves, going at large, in defiance to the laws of the country, and it is a national consequence for the better people to dispose of such characters whenever the administration of law becomes deficient in giving necessary protection to life and property.

I remain respectfully yours,

B. F. Overton.

PERSIMMON PATTIES

Choctaw receipt given to Mrs. Thompson by Te-Ata  
(Mary Thompson) Indian Princess.

Take very ripe persimmons and put them through a  
sieve, extracting seeds, mix hickory nut meats, dried  
grapes, a little honey if not moist enough. Make into  
flat cakes and dry in oven or sun. Patties were used  
to take for lunches when traveling a distance.