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Confidential

Memorandum Miss April 6. 1850

Dear Sir

When the Missions were used in this Country, many of them were, to a considerable extent imbued with antislavery sentiment, which, it is to be feared, has, by this time, ripened into Abolitionism. I hope it may be otherwise, but have my fears, of it.

It will be well for my Chocotaw friends, to know whether it is so or not. If they use Abolitionists, it might be well, to see to them closely, lest they might incite your Slaves to Rebellion, or make their places, the private gathering places for Abolitionists to meet at, and mature their diabolical plots of treachery with the Slaves, against the people of Texas & Arkansas.

Just as certain as there is a heaven there is danger among your people, if the Missions use Abolitionists; and that some of them use, there is little if any doubt.

You have doubtless, read accounts of the troubles in Texas, instigated by Abolitionists, and as the different Missionary Stations, are places, where Yankee Abolitionists would be likely, to resort and concert their incendiary plans, would it not be well for the Choctaws to keep a vigilant watch about the different Stations, and on the first appearance of any thing which might lead to trouble, to then ask among the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Texas, or a people of Arkansas, how every one of

them out of the Choctaw Country or
hang them by the neck

I write thus, because I am satisfied
some, if not all of them were Antislavery
in their feelings, if not Abolitionists, when
they lived in this Country

I am & will ever, long as I live
be a friend to the Choctaws

Your old
Col P P Pitkin
Friend
J B Hancock

