

J. Smith Ark
June 27th 1865

Mr P. P. Pitchlynn

Dear sir

I had

the pleasure of reading your Communication to Mr. J. Ward and others of the Choctaw nation and was glad to think peace was made between United States and the Choctaws.

but would respectfully ^{inform you} that we have not yet done any thing in violation to the Treaty between us and the United States and therefore think we are the parties that are at home and enjoying federal protection and when the federal protection is extended all over the Nation and civil law once more restored I will feel free to go and come as I may choose. I have one request to make of your Honor in way of reconciliation not that I would presume to dictate to your Honor, but in way of putting you in remembrance there is one Mi Looman a preacher a native of the Choctaw Nation whom

I am creditably informed was the
murder of my mother without any
cause. If you will cause the said
Looman to be arrested and notify me
of the fact you will confer on me
a great favor. Take due notice and
govern you self accordingly.
I would like to hear from you
when it is convenient
and believe me to ever remain
Yours fraternally

W. Stanton