

having committed murders and outrages in the County of Glynn,
I have therefore to call on you for an explicit declaration of what
aid can be obtained on the part of the federal government in
order that I may be more fully enabled to make arrangements
for the emergency

I am Dear Sir

Yours &c
(signed) Edward Telfair.

Timothy Barnard to Major Henry Gaither
Buzzard Wood. 18th February 1793.

Sir,

I have not the honor of your acquaintance
but the present situation of affairs in this quarter dictates
to me that it is strictly necessary that you should be informed
that which if not obstructed may shortly prove of fatal conse-
quence to the frontiers of Georgia, which is as follows. I have
certain information that the Inhabitants on the upper frontiers
have drove over a number of cattle into the fork of the Fullapatche
which ground the Indians still look upon as theirs, therefore are
determined to go down, and drive off all the stock they find there
and if they meet with any opposition will kill those that oppose
them, as there you may be sure will go a body large enough to
execute their designs, I have prevailed on the head men to
restrain them for twenty days, and am setting off to the town
to do the same, there, and am in hopes they will be stopped

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that long till the people can get their cattle back, but there is a great probability that the hunters in the woods may collect and drive them off, if so those people that have put their cattle over must abide by the consequence, as they have no right to carry on such irregular proceedings. I am amazed at the heads of the country, that they will not oppose such measures at this critical juncture; there is now ten Indians from the Northward nations trying all they can to set the brooks on the frontiers of Georgia and such proceedings as these will be the effectual means to make the brooks take their talk, besides ever putting it out of the power of any person to have a boundary line, I have to beg, as it is for their own good, to insist for the settlers on receipt of this to drive their stock back, if they do not. I have now discharged my duty and they must abide by the ill consequences that may and will attend.

I am Sir, &c.

(Signed) Timothy Barnard

The bearers of this, three of the head men of the Choptank begs they may have a bag of rum apiece, and some corn and tobacco to bring with them, as I have got them to take down these letters if you give them a few articles the Governor will not be against paying for it; as I can assure you, if these cattle are not removed soon the owner will lose them all, and some of their lives too, its in vain to strive to keep peace, when the White people goes so head long to work, before the boundary line is settled.

Timothy Barnard to Major Henry Gaither
Buzzard Roost, 18th February 1793.

Sir,

I have not the honor of your acquaintance but the present situation of affairs in the quarter dictates to me that it is strictly necessary that you should be informed that which if not obstructed may shortly prove of fatal consequences to the frontiers of Georgia, which is as follows.

I have certain information that the Inhabitants on the upper frontiers have drove over a number of cattle into the fork of the Tullapatchee which ground the Indians still look upon as theirs, therefore are determined to go down, and drive off all the stock they find there and if they meet with any opposition will kill those that oppose them, as there you may be sure will go a body large enough to execute their designs; I have prevailed on the head men to so restrain them for twenty days; and am setting off to the towns to do the same, there, and am in hopes they will be stopped that long till the people can get their cattle back, but there is no great probability that the hunters in the woods may collect and drive them off, if so those people that have past their cattle over must abide by the consequences, as they have no right to carry on such irregular proceedings. I am amazed at the heads of the Country, that they will not oppose such measures at the critical juncture; there is now here Indians from the Northward nations trying all they can to set the breaks on the Creeks on the frontiers of Georgia and such proceedings as these will be the effectual means to make the Creeks take their talks, besides ever putting it out of the power of any person to have a boundary line; I have to beg, as it is for their own good, to insist for the settlers on receipt of this to drive their stock back, if they do not, I have now discharged my duty and they must abide by the ill consequences that may and will attend.

I am Sir &c, (signed) Timothy Barnard

The bearers of this, three of the head men of the Cussetahs begs they may have a keg of rum apiece; and some corn and tobacco to bring with them, as I have got them to take down these letters if you give them a few articles the Governor will not be against paying for it; as I can assure you, if those cattle are not removed soon the owner will lose them all, and some of their lives too, it's in vain to strive to keep peace, when the White people goes so head long to work, before the boundary line is settled.