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George C. Sibley esquire
United States Agent & Factor at Fort Osage
via Franklin in Howard

Wm. Clark Public Service 18/2

St. Louis March 31st, 1819

D Sir

Your letters of the 2<u>d</u> 23<u>rd</u> of Feb<u>y</u>. was handed to me yesterday evening, as it is necessary that I write to you imediately on the Subject of the Osage Anuities, I shall intrust this to the mail as far as Franklin & by the earliest opportunity write you on the Several Subjects of your Communication.

As no answer has been received from the Govt. on the Subject of the Osage request as relates the delivery of their Anuity- you will please to deliver it as usual untill other Arrangements are made, of which you shall be informed.

The precautions you have taken in finding out the Sack intreagues, will no doubt have a valueable effect, and most probably flustrate their designs

At the Treaty last Summer all the Osage in Council deturmined to Concentrate on the Osage River. No further arrangements has been made by Congress that I have heard of except the continuation of the factories one year longer.

I am purswaded that you are under wrong impression relative to the Ioway Claim, their lands is opposit the River Plate, above which place they were brought to the Lemoine by the Means of Col Chouteau to be more convenient to Trade with them

Our State Bill has fallen between the two houses of Congress. Floriday are purchased and our Southern line established.

Very respectfully Sir
Your Mo. Obt. H. Servt
Wm. Clark