


Dear Sir

Philadelphia Sep. 10. 1793.

Your favor of June 14. came to hand some time ago, and nothing but a load of business has prevented my sooner acknowledging it. no person on earth heard with more sincere regret the tales which were the subject of it, nobody lamented more the torture thro' which their victims must have passed. for myself, then placed ~~between~~ under the necessity of deciding this case there on one hand is a young & worthy person, all the circumstances of whose education & position in life pronounce her virtuous & innocent, & on the other, the proneness of the world to sow & spread slander, there is no hesitation in my mind. I needed no evidence therefore on this question, and could 'at any time have conscientiously appeared as one of her compromisers. — What an ocean is life! and how our barks get separated in our passage thro' it! one of the greatest comforts of ~~my~~ the retirement to which I shall soon withdraw will be it's rejoining me to my earliest & best friends, and acquaintance. I shall hope to be in your way in some of your tracks, and to be able to assure you personally of the sincere respect & esteem with which I am Dear Sir

Your friend & serv^t.

The honorable S^t. George Tucker.



J. G. Tucker

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The honble S^t. George Tucker.

Richmond

1793-

