

Extract of a Letter to Col. Monroe, Secy of State, April 21. 1811.

My ward Alexander Campbell a young Gentleman whom I sent to Europe for his Education has written me a Letter stating the difficulties that he shall probably encounter in attempting to go from London to Paris; and intimating that they might possibly be removed by our Minister or public Agent at London, whenever it might be deemed necessary to send a Messenger from thence to France. — Although he is too young, and too little acquainted with the world for me to express the most distant wish that he should be employed on such an occasion, yet possibly it might facilitate his passage over to France, if he could with propriety accompany the Bearer of any public dispatches, under the protection of a pass from our Minister, or public Agent. I am too little acquainted with these things to know whether any thing of this sort can be done without transgressing ordinary rules; but if it can, & you see no impropriety in the request, you would do me a particular favor by writing such a Letter in his behalf, as might facilitate his progress from London to Paris. &c. &c.

S. T. Jackson

Paris le 10 Mars 1848

Monsieur le Ministre
J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser ci-joint
un rapport sur les travaux effectués
par le service des Ponts et Chaussées
pendant l'année 1847. Ce rapport
contient les détails de l'exécution
des travaux de construction et
de réparation des ponts, routes
et canaux, ainsi que les dépenses
effectuées à cet effet. Je prie
de vouloir bien agréer, Monsieur
le Ministre, l'assurance de ma
haute considération et de mon
respectueux dévouement.

Le Ministre

10 Mars 1848