

June 9 1811

Washington June 9. 1811

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose you
a passport for Mr Henderson, which I observe is filled
up with his description. Should there be any mistake in it, be so good as to return it, and
a blank one shall be immediately forwarded to you.

I had no doubt that you would feel happy in your
retirement. I am equally confident that every day will more
fully confirm you in those feelings. You see and long enough
to gratify motives that were connected with personal ambition,
or a sense of public duty. When a man has acquired by his
services & merit a distinguished place among his country
fellow citizens, he has acquired himself to the just claims
of patriotism, of parental obligation & personal honor.
He has nothing more to do than to fix judiciously the mo-
ment of his retreat, that he may enjoy in peace in the
bosom of his family, & in the society of those most dear to
him, what it is hardly possible for him to find in pub-
lic life.

I am sincerely your friend
J. PROCTOR

Washington June 24 1811

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to receive your
letter for the 20th inst. and in reply
to inform you that the same has
been forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration.

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Very sincerely your friend
J. M. Smith

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By adm^t of State
Geo. Monroe

St George Tucker Esquire

Williamsburg

Col: Monroe
June 9. 1811.
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