To: M. A. Chandelier

Col. Robert M. Douglas
Late U. S. Marshal
Greensboro, N.C.
Chicago, May 28, 1856

My dear Sir,

Your letter of the 17th

Your letter of the 17th. I
gave your letter further very
well. Robinson is the man, it was
necessarily deemed done that his
optimistic abilities in brooked
have never been fully appreciated.
The slavery question compelled
his attention and on the comprehensive
space of his mind, did not get
full opportunity for expression in other
channels. But as time goes on I think
the impression of his real greatness decreases.
I thank you for your congratulations.

Very truly yours,

Mr. William H. Seward

[Signature]
Mr. W. W. Frueller

Hm. Robt. W. Douglas
Counsellee at Law
Greensboro
N. C.
Providence, R. I.
April 7th, 1891

James C. Arnold Esq.
My Dear Sir,

Let me first tell you who I am. Before I

need to bore you with my

story. My name is
Edward H. Hazard. I am
a poor practising lawyer, and
have been, now Providence
almost 54 years.

I was born in South
Kingstown, R. I. and am
a brother of Judge William
H. Hazard of Wakefield.
in that Town: whose unfeathers wife; and was for
Louisa, unto you a letter.
your reply to which I
read last evening.
And finding your great
interest in the Arnold
family. I told my
sister-in-law. I could
write you today.
I came to Providence
and entered Brown Univ. two years. During that
sixty years ago last
September.
Samuel H. Arnold
then living in Providence
was the Father of my

Dr. Jonathan Arnold.

Simeon Hastings Arnold
was a graduate of Dart
mouth College—studied
law and was admitted
to the bar. He did not
like the practice, and
became a manufacturer.
He was elected Governor
of our State in 1831.
and held the office for

and after
great deliberation and
patience. he ordered his
troops to fort upont the next
and that winter - 45-6, and
They did so, and killed 16-7. I spent many weeks
There has never been a mob as quiet
in Washington, and founded
of any account, in Providence that same house with him,
since.
I think I
You speak in your letter of
knew Samuel H. Arnold, Stephen Arnold. Senfoss,
as thoroughly and well as
That reminded me of
any man ever did! And my first acquaintance
if I were obliged upon with Senfoss. I took
oath to name the next for Arnold into the Su
perfect man I ever knew. Supreme Court, one Friday
I have known no one
I could place before
him.
He was elected a representative in Congress in 1845
and his farm and he
painted him to the Court, and introduced me to some of your colleagues. — These young
men. “No,” said the
man. “I will introduce you to
my cousin, Stephen Arnold,
addressed the Court for
half an hour most
beautifully.

For Arnold turned to me,
and said “Who is that
man?” “He is a “singly
wise,” her better than he.
looks.” I said “I am his relation to the Arnold
know, I will ask the Clerk.

I did so, and the Clerk for a little word, in detail,
replied. “That’s Bill Bernard; yes, Mr. Curtis’s father was

When we left the Court room, I said to the
Governor “Now you must treat and cultivate James

George Curtis of Providence
— a bank cashier — a very

well-spoken man.”
He was Speaker of our House of Representatives, when I was one of its clerks. He afterwards removed to New York, where he died in 1837. Herself and 37 years of age, leaving the C.A. no of one of its largest and 5 daughters' banks. His first wife was the daughter of James Burrell, the sister-in-law who was the eldest child. Two of the eldest public men—Rhode Island has probably ever produced—He died, a member of the United the eldest son—Senate, about 1820.

Geo. Wm. Curtis's mother was the daughter of James—Samuel Huestings Arnold—Burrell—grand daughter of Dr. Jonathan Arnold.

I have known him (Curtis) from his boyhood.

One word more

E. H. Halsey
To Sir Anthony

André

In a letter of

Sir Anthony

André
Vice-President's Chamber, Washington.

Sept 21st, 1893.

Hon. R. M. Douglas,
Greensboro, N.C.

My dear Sir:

I beg to thank you sincerely for your very able Address on "Trade Combinations and Strikes," which I have read with great interest.

I have taken the liberty to send you a copy of "The Star," containing my speech on the Centennial
Celebration of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Capitol. Recalling with pleasure my meeting with you at Greensboro one year ago, and hoping I may have the pleasure of seeing you at any time you are in Washington, I am

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTO
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PM.

1893

Hon. R. M. Douglas
Greensboro
N. C.