Feb. 16, 1853

Dear Sir:

I trust that you will not misunderstand me as saying that Capt. Evans had informed me that you wished me removed. He did not say so, nor do I understand that you wished my removal. With your permission I will call on you and I trust that I can so explain my conduct, or other facts, as will be satisfying to you. Until then I will remain in this office, as now, unless otherwise ordered. Respectfully,

T. H. Davis

M. J. Hulit

Tuesday 16th 1853
[Handwritten note:]

A. R. Davis
About his office
Call me, please.
Dear Sir,

In our conversation a day or two ago, I understood you to say that the President declined communicating to the Senate the propositions relative to the affairs of Central America agreed upon by Mr. Webster with Crampton on the 30th of last April.

You will find them in the President’s confidential message to the Senate of the 13th of August last, which was confidentially printed at that time.

With much regard,

faithfully yours,

Edward Everett.
P.S.—The newspaper reports represent your as saying the other day that the "Monroe doctrine" had always been regarded with favor by the Democratic party. Permit me for calling your attention, in this connection, to the debates on the Panama question in the two houses of Congress in the session of 1825-26.
Friend Douglas,

Have one favor to ask of you, and that is, that you will see that my friend, Rev. Mr. M. Dickey, of Indiana (whom you know) is appointed to the post of Recorder of the Land Office. His position would suit him, he is well, he has fought long and valiantly in the Democratic cause. He is poor, his health is bad, wholly unable to discharge his duties as Minister. You could assist no man more truly, nor any better friend of your own and mine. I do believe you can succeed in obtaining for him this situation. He has an interesting family; two children dependent upon him, and I do not see how he is to get along without some means of this kind. He is a man of decided ability. You remember he was our Chaplain in 1844.

You could not make a more popular appointment, nor could you add to making one, that would be more acceptable to your friends in Indiana. Pettit will aid you. I do not often trouble my friends with such
pecs of this kind, but I do assure you Judge, that I feel a deep interest in the success of my friend Wm. W. Dailey. Yours Most Respectfully

From A. W. Gil
Humphreys, Feb 20 1875
(Congressional)

Dear Dear Sister,

I wrote you on yesterday in regard to Col. Allen who is after the office of Marshall that he has been for the public eye written and his strong impetus. It is an appointment "that is not fit to be Made."

Unfortunately for me I have been unable to refuse to sign all the various recommendations that have been presented for office and therefore have refused many. I have signed all. Still I will define my position as your petitioner for an past Officer C.L. Bringe. John Bradford an applicant. Mr Bringe is a clean man but not fit for that place. Bradford will do very well. I should judge but he is not the man he ought to have.
If Edward James Kenton accept of it he is the best Man I know of Hurd.

I am certainly sure want the registers office and he ought to have it. Here is a very Worthy Man as true as steel and without a Criffle and the office will aid him.

Between Red Canoe and Rigo for the registers office. There is little to choose this. Either of them give your satisfaction.

By the bye I want Colby Knopp is a Candidate for Moderator and a first rate Man and if you select a Man from the center he ought to have the preference over Col Allan by all means.

I would like to be appointed U. S. Marshal for this district myself but I cannot go through the crowd of important friends for him.

And in casting about for a Man for that place you can find no one as good a Man you can urge the plan I will accept of it and if there have been Insalibes as you were there all I can for our Caucus is to do even without an office.

Any one can get an array of Names who be as an ambassador of assurance. I shall be pleased to hear from you and can you need my opinion I am about every one you can turn it without hint.

Yours Truly,

U. Hildreth
Marguerite, Mount Kearsney Rd.
Feb 20, 1853.

Sir M. W.

Here goes for a business letter, relating to one or two Florida matters that may have a bearing upon your interests.

Mr. Samuel W. Spencer was my associate delegate at large in the State Convention. He unflinchingly preserved his integrity, and from first to last maintained your cause, which he knew to be the desire of the State Convention. He was the collector at Apalachicola under Mr. Polk, was ejected by Taylor, and will desire a restoration. He is worthy. All the influences he resisted at Tallahassee will now turn upon him with the view to punish him by opposing his reappointment.

Mr. Webster was the instrument employed to manage within the delegation the intrigue and maneuver by which one of the votes of the was given to Dickinson. This person will be known by the same influence that used him for surveyor general, the most important and influential office in Florida. His right will be opposed by Mr. McCullough, the law successor of

Col. J. B. Kemmings, was the delegate operated upon at Tallahassee to support whereby the Dickinson intrigue was rendered unavailing. He will also be an applicant for office, and will refuse and also no doubt receive the favor of those who need him, as a reward. He is also a candidate for postmaster, but no doubt there will be an accommodation by which both are to be served.
Now then. I do not wish Dr. Green be punished for his story, yet I must say that all who are interested in this question. And as I cannot be in Washington, I wish you to understand that you will in some way you may judge best interfere with your influence to save Dr. Green, and to push the other two. The one ($5) is deserving and will be a popular appointment. The other is a worthless and will not be acceptable appointment to the body of the democratic party.

The office of Surveyor General is an important one. I have recommended Major A. B. Beadle (a democratic candidate for Congress in 1858) as a very popular and estimable man.

The foregoing please give especial attention to. The two following are also deserving to be heard of you. I believe one is essential. Let every person do his duty.

Dr. James G. Bell was a delegate at Ball, I adhered to his integrity in your support. I learn that he is recommended by all the democratic members of the legislature, by the Gen. Free st., and by the electors for the office of Collector at Jacksonville. If not successful in that he will decline a state office at Newbern.

Chandler Carriage was one of the delegates who supported you largely in the Convention. He was a U.S. Postmaster under the Polk, then removed by Taylor. He is a candidate for reappointment. You will see that I confine the trouble to the one upon you. To the protection of delegates who were faithful. If those who supported you as Ball are excluded from appointments, those who opposed are rewarded, it will have an unfavorable influence upon the organization, and is very unfair in the State. Your intervention in the case mentioned in such a way you will not shiver will be desirable, but I need not expect or wish you to take any part not agreeable or advisable to you.

Very Truly,

D. L. Ayala

Hon. J. R. Douglas

P.S. From what I have heard, I learn that Major Beadle, who was rejected by Senator, Gen. R. Taylor, and who was a Peninsular, elected in N.C. will be a candidate. I have given him a large recommendation.
Boston, Feb. 28th, 1858

Sir,

My son visited Washington for the first time, to witness the inauguration of our Democratic President. Will you do him the favor to allow him to make your acquaintance as his father's friend for whose he has always entertained a high respect.

And greatly believe Very Truly,

M. J. Doughty.

P. F. Ballard
My dear Judge,

The deed have just come to hand. I will attend to the matter immediately. I take it the Cabinet is fixed and my opponent money goes in. We are all in Washington but I hope to get far ahead. Mr. Cutting is in Nashv. I hope you will meet Mr. Potatoes. I will be on hand.

Yours,

Edward C. Welz

Feb. 28, 1855