March 15th, 1857

My Dear Judge,

My friend Mr. M. Addison of Baltimore requested me to send you this enclosed letter. He is a noble fellow; if not inconsistent with your feelings or principles, please do what you can to receive him.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Phil Barton Key
Phil Burton of W.
Washington DC
March 1857

Pray to use your influence for me
in addition of
Baltimore

Yr.

[Signature]
Chicago, March 12th. 1857,

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

I take it for granted you do not intend to interfere with appointment under the present administration, on the side of your own State, unless for special reasons.

If you will allow one I would ask your aid in behalf of one of my Maryland friends for reasons which I think sufficient to secure it.

Very truly yours

The present situation of Baltimore City is again an applicant for the office.

The party in Baltimore is torn and divided by factions, with none of which Mr. Addison is practically identified. He has about him the most indifferent set of friends recruited from the ranks of many factions. In his office he has been universally satisfied, and his efficiency as a pay-master is equal to that of any man in Maryland. The leaders of the unions would know this better if his name had been attached to his
able & various contributions to this paper. I do not think we have in the State of Maryland so strong a reformer as a centrist.

I do not think he has in the field for the office a competitor whose nominations would give as much local feeling as his own.

Such talk is with this party, I consider exposes political as well as other topics—fore we are personal friends—and I know his views. He is one of the principal mine to Maryland Citizens Bank for the State of the States in 1860. He is an admiring and liberal of yours I should the alumni his present office and interest in this in being as I desire for into look to it as a most pleasant recollection.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Washington 15 March 1857

My dear Sir,

Mr. E. D. Campbell, requested me to prepare an "Analysis of the New Tariff Act," which you will find in the "National Intelligencer" of the 13th March 1857. As you may not have noticed it, I call your attention to it, as it contains a comparison of the rates under the acts of 1842 and 1857, which I prepared with great care. You will be enabled at a glance to see the new rates and how they compare with the old ones of 1842, and also, how the articles fall under the operations of the second section of the second page of the schedule.

Very respectfully,

W. Corbin.
To: Coburn
Washington D.C.
March 12th
About the [unreadable]...
Astor House N Y
March 13th 1857

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to trouble you with an additional line. Before reaching Washington I had heard of certain charges against John H. Carrell which led me to doubt the propriety of recommending him for any appointment. Not knowing whether finally advised as to their truth I signed your time. To day however I am not enough to certify me that any part of them are more than rumored, and I therefore have to ask that my name should be withdrawn from his recommendations and you will oblige me by having it done. I have no doubt whatever of your integrity, it is of course yourself, will agree with me in the step I have taken when they are made acquainted with the truth, and join me in it.

I met Gen. Brighton here
and he would like Richardson's appointment of you of Nebraska. It would be very judicious, just sit down.

Very truly,

J. Chadwick

Mrs. J. A. Longfellow
J.T. Morris of the
Astor House N.Y.
March 15th

Ref to some Illinois
appointment
Williams Fort
March 15, 1857

My dear sir,

I must leave for home this P.M. This morning I read from home letters about matters in protest to the Free Party are they, to which, as I cannot remain to look after them, I beg you will give a little attention. I will be brief. A large majority of our Democrats both North and South expected I should resign the re-election of S. B. Pick Dr. Atty (neatly he was given a reception and then this 1st office for which he was thoroughly urged in 1853, the evidence of which is on file in the treaty Dept. & letter of Col. to the Sec. of War. Both are well
but has always denounced the Kansas Nebraska acts, with all the above mentioned acts, although in the spirit, pure or in nothingness in this State. In 1857 he tried to be elected a delegate to the State Convention, failed in this large affair in his life. The district, afterward to the city council for State, God, to the Further State, of Congress, but very distinctly failed in this, the Democracy having the case decided by him. He has made all manner of unworthy falsehoods, tried to obtain aid for himself. I quote his letter with them.

I have said, 1869, 50, 87, best suited for the party in the Senate. Then for to be kept. In 1876 at that time, he became indisposed to act with the same party.

There is a small district of people, been worse the claim of the executive, who can in the practice of favoring that principle, partly when the President, some of their invidious December for their offices. I B. Reed as I have learnt by them for Mr. P. J. McGraw for Marshall. The first was a ticket for 1867, 1876, best suited for Mr. P. J. McGraw for the Senate. Then for to be kept. In 1876 at that time, he became indisposed to act with the same party.
the late Presidential contest. Though 
I urged to endeavor to do it, I 
was opposed to, as I feared that the 
V公共场所 might come to the evo 
of their once Co. President, the vict 
while other Democrats in the cour-
trict here are in thousand cluster, 
which as one State was hopeless. 
To these facts I may add many others 
showing the gloom of indecision 
of any such effort, but none 
their will not succeed. 
These records you will 
readily see that the gift of better 
would be a better bill of fare 
that to the indomitable desire 
caused by one better State. If 
the West thanks it as expedient 
to appropriate these to their 
places, we will present others 
of ability, integrity, incessant
qualified in all respects. Gentlemen who have the confidence of the Union Party, are worthy of it, whose efforts would give great satisfaction to all its true men. 

The Hon. Jefferson P. Holland of West Randolph would make an excellent Dr. Atty. He was the Union Senator for 1853. (the only one we have had in 30 years) and first on the elective ticket last fall. He is one able to

I understand of Mr. Atty, is a good man.

Henry A. Hackett for Age of Collins

He too is a Gutherson, a good Democrat, very qualifyed in the place.

I. Partedloe of Norwich would make an Excellent Probationer. This Atty would be very acceptable to the classmen of
the state. He is an accomplished gentleman of high character, and I hope to graduate from the Military Academy at Annapolis. He was many years lodger at your house, and I am sure you would be proud to know his history. Although things are coming together, a new political association has been formed, and this may lead to conflict with much severity. As the stakes are high, I am writing to you to consider the best course. Recommendations are, however, offered, and I am certain that a number of the Association's members would be grateful for your assistance.

Knowing that your time is much occupied with other matters, I regret to trouble you with this, but if you could give it some attention, you will confer a great favor upon the Association of your native State. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Hon.

[Signature]

P.S. Your law firm is in my present position; I can hear no other interest in their behalf. I think that the interest of the Party can be served by electing the offices for my own benefit. I hope matters are not entirely closed, but they require your attention.
A. A. Smalley
Willard's Hotel
March 18/87

Sends the situation of
the Democratic party
in Vermont, etc.
Fort Buchanan
March 15th, 1857

My dear Sir,

May I take the liberty of asking of you as a personal favor that you will kindly have my friend, Capt. D.H. Hastings, appointed a Quartermaster? He has been a faithful soldier for some years and has given satisfaction to all. No man has done his duty better. He was severely wounded in the battles in Mexico and has a fine wife and five children and feeling satisfied that such men you will like to promote to the first vacancy in the quartermaster's department. As none is more deserving your true friend,

E. Stein
Major U.S. Army

J.A. Douglas
Springfield
Illinois
New York March 15, 1837

My dear Sir,

Allow me to introduce Major Bradley, the confidential friend of our brother, and a fine practical statesman of the most approved tone. His father was a justifiable reason of my native born and himself a fine fellow whom you will meet and like. He has all sorts of business in Washington which I hope you can help for some. I am handing you with letters his that it is a pleasure to find some one man to write them. Thank you for all kindness to my dear Henry.

Sincerest regards,

[Signature]
Chicago, March 16th, 1857.

Mr. S. H. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Some time previous to the assembling of the Cincinnati Convention, an article appeared in the Times in which allusion was made to Mr. Buchanan as a Candidate for the Presidency. The publication of that article gave offence to some of those gentlemen's friends, and the Times were in consequence bitterly complained of. I do not now allude to this matter so much for the purpose of explaining how that publication came to be made, as for another and more important reason, still as you have never, to my knowledge at least, been written to on this subject before, and as a disposition was incurred in some quarter to make a great deal more of the matter than it was worth. If you have not been aware of the facts,

The article appeared at a time when we were in the midst of our difficulties with Texas. It was not an editorial article, but a communication, written under the signature of S., its author is a member of the Chicago bar,
a gentleman, who was introduced to you for the first time, a few days prior to your departure from the city in November last. Whether the article was examined or not,

before it was put in type, I cannot say, any impression is that it was not. The great confidence was based on the

judgment of the writer, partly because of some personal

friendship at a time when one mind was occupied with one

private affair. When the story broke in, on the occasion

of the coming, the attention to Mr. Bachmann was not

shunned. Both Mr. Bachmann and I talked the matter over and

concluded that there was nothing in the article, that the

statement and incident were false. If Mr. Bachmann could

explain it, more especially, as it appeared, as a communica-

tion without an editorial endorsement, there are

the simple facts, facts which I am willing to verify on oath.

Some days prior to the appearance of the

Cincinnati Commercial, Woodworth, with a view to controvert

the story, intervened your printer, and there is no

Bachmann. came out in his paper charging you with the authorship

of the article, and stating that the original manuscript

had fallen into his possession, and that it was in your

head office. Denying the falsity of the statements, and

the frequency of their charges, a single denial was given

to the statement. If the time, and then the matter was left

eight or

I am since learned, however, and yesterday, from

a source that I know to be well informed, that through the

matter was thus dropped by as it was not so dropped by

Mr. Bachmann. The source has now forwarded to Mr. Bachmann

a package containing what purports to be the original

manuscript in your hand writing and an affidavit made

by some of his tools that it was found among waste paper

that had been found out of the Times office.

Since his elevation to the mayoralty, he has sent

a communication to the Council, the original docu-

ment was handed to me by the City Clerk for publi-

cation and I was startled at the resemblance between your

handwriting and Woodworth. It is as clear that one inter-

ested friend could secure distinguished literary talent, to

learning yesterday the facts I have before related, the con-

viction flashed across my mind that Woodworth had

himself composed the article, itating as closely as possible

your handwriting, had it destroyed at the door of your

office and taken up by one of his employees, Mr.


d. H. Simpson. The source that he found it at the

door of the Times establishment, I may be erring on

these conjectures but I feel pretty confident that I am

a manufacturer, who was introduced to you for the first time, a few days prior to your departure from the city in November last. Whether the article was examined or not, before it was put in type, I cannot say, any impression is that it was not. The great confidence was based on the judgment of the writer, partly because of some personal friendship at a time when one mind was occupied with one private affair. When the story broke in, on the occasion of the coming, the attention to Mr. Bachmann was not shunned. Both Mr. Bachmann and I talked the matter over and concluded that there was nothing in the article, that the statement and incident were false. If Mr. Bachmann could explain it, more especially, as it appeared, as a communication without an editorial endorsement, there are the simple facts, facts which I am willing to verify on oath. Some days prior to the appearance of the Cincinnati Commercial, Woodworth, with a view to controvert the story, intervened your printer, and there is no Bachmann. came out in his paper charging you with the authorship of the article, and stating that the original manuscript had fallen into his possession, and that it was in your head office. Denying the falsity of the statements, and the frequency of their charges, a single denial was given to the statement. If the time, and then the matter was left eight or
right, I do not know if that you attribute any importance to that matter, or that the President can be imposed upon by such a professional villain as Wentworth. I have thought it my duty to all parties to communicate these facts, the knowledge of which may enable you to remove an erroneous impression from Mr. Buchanan’s mind. If you deem it advisable I will make out a to the authorship of the article and forward it to the President.

The removals and appointments to the federal offices cause a great deal of commotion in the city at the present time. The removal of Lincoln will I fear play havoc with us. The idle looks upon it with disfavor. It will be represented to them as an intentional act and an ignoring of their claims, and Wentworth will not be slow to take advantage of it.

I am, Sir

[Signature]

C. Cameron, Jr.
Washington, March 16th [1835]

To J. A. Douglas

be it known

There is a vacancy

in the 4th Artillery. Capt. Whellock has given in his resignation which is to take effect on the 31st of this month.

My authority is from the adjutant general's office. The last appointment made were from citizen life. I have been a soldier and am not enamored of the field.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General

[Name]
Eliza E. & Co.
Washington, D.C.
March 16, 1868

Maid prom oath in the Army

How I a long lap

Washington
To Judge S. A. Douglas,

Washington City,

I beg to present you with a copy of my conduct at Augusta. I am a member of the House of Representatives.

I am one of the most respectable citizens of Augusta.

Yours truly,

Mr. [Signature]

Washington, May 18[...]
I am exceedingly well known to a friend as he has been a merchant and exporting and importing goods. He speaks French and has been in business for many years. I was born in this country and have been a citizen for many years. I hope dear lady, you will do me the favor to attend to this letter. March 17th, 1857.
Rochester March 17, 1857

Hon. S. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Allow me to introduce to you favorable notice of an old Democratic friend, W. W. Postwich, Esq., of the City of Auburn. Mr. B is desirous of securing an appointment from the Governor of the office of Register in some district in a Western State or Territory.

I can most cheerfully recommend him as a good business man of fair attainments. I understand integrity as a man of a national Democrat. I should be pleased to hear of his success in the application.

Very Truly,

Yours,

[Signature]

14 G. Harvey
H. G. Warner
Rochester N.Y.
March 17, 1857
Introduces Mr.
Postonett of
Auburn N.Y.
Confidential

Chelsea, March 7, 1887

Dear Sir,

You are probably aware that I now hold the office of [position]. The office is with but little in the State. I yet believe in the office would give some of our Black Republicans so much satisfaction that I feel unyielding that they should be grateful. I have known, procured no recommendations from political friends for the place. They are numerous, better or file in the appropriate departments recommending me for another place which has been filled by the appointment of Mr. [Surname].

But this is done by the heads of the Cabinet know me personally to think the President may not have entirely forgotten me. If the President is not disposed to appoint me without reference to my recommendations from him would not probably make
Every difference in the result. Those gentlemen here who seemed to expect early for the office under other circumstances have said to me that if I desire to remain the place they have endorsed. I'll have to submit to my engagements here. They have promised my writing Washington. I hope to be there by midday of next week. Though my time they are not to mean all the grind of office. They may be assured that is the matter before my committee. If you should feel perfectly willing to say a word for me to the President &c. Judge it whether be right but. I will not ask you to do this if you have not any cause any objections. If you have much trouble with similar requests. I am your obedient servant, L.B. Pike

Hon. J.C. Douglass,
Washington
S Y B Peck
Chelsea M
March 7/37
Confidential

Mr.

[Signature]
Chicago, Ill March 17, 1857

Hon S. T. Douglas
U. S. S.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I deem it necessary to communicate to you the following for your own interests.

In regard to myself or rather the National Democrats, I hope to be able by the aid of Col. Dixey, who is present at present, to arrange everything in the best way.

Col. Dixey wants me to write to you about Dr. Helmuth, as he is very anxious that something should be done for the same. He himself and many other prominent Germans are perfectly convinced that the statement by some of our doctors concerning the abilities of Dr. Helmuth is a fraudulent one.

I had great trouble to value them, especially Dixey. So much is sure that you must try to give the doctor one of the better offices. He would accept either the collectorship of the custom house or, if that is
impossible, become disturbing agent of the custom house. I believe that in the name of the Office Col.
Drum will go hail for him to pay amount necessary amounting to my own opinion of Dr. Helmuth
annually qualified the full any of these offices. Besides, the Collectorship has been filled by the
Trenton in succession. A German were he not had anything at all.

The Republicans by everything to get the Germans over to their friends. The editor
of the Trenton has been appointed public administrator of the County, a office worth 5,000 to
$1,000 per year. The present City Collector is also
a Democrat; his Office is worth $10,000 to $12,000 a
year. Dr. Helmuth is the only Democrat for whom
an Office is asked. Col. Drum is especially in
opposition against Messrs. Hope, Price etc., who
are in the late election, do nothing at all, but want
always the Office. He says that in the one half of
has no little influence in the City, that he was
would not be elected to the office of a respectable
by the popular vote.

I think it a matter of policy that you

provide for Dr. Helmuth. You will facilitate
my operations very much. Besides, Col. Drum
is very anxious that it should be done. Do me
the favour, dear sir, and see what is to be done.

It may interest you perhaps the state
that I have received the commission or
deed free in the name of the Major General, signed
by Gov. Rice. I consider it a matter of
importance as to my position amongst the
Germans.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant

Louis Halleck.
Louis Schade
Chicago Ill
March 17 1857
Politicaly about his paper
New York, March 17, 1857.

My dear Judge:

Our friends now in Boston, from the City move to be in a train and a departure from our original programme is contemplated, and it may be for ought I know with warm, although I have not been able to get it thus. My visit to my native satisfaction.

Butternut was to have been and has been put forward at our meeting, and Townsend is to have been held in the background as the alternative. A Fleming however from Butternut's statement that I was named to the President and that the letter have been written recommending him. They have been in the fact, of knowledge and as you and I can well feel it about her convenience. Butternut feels that the position in which I am name now, and is detrimental to his prospects and an indirect support to Schell.
And he has thought it necessary to ask Townsend absolutely to withdraw his name as a candidate. This quality is an alternate and if Ruttenworth had failed and Mr. Down Stream Rath no other than would be pleasant to go — Now if it were an affianced man to be asked of his own motion a candidate — He has written a letter to the President Stating that the appointment of Ruttenworth would be false to the Democracy to himself and that those — To decline an appointment which he has not applied for — to refuse an office with which he has not been threatened — I think rather not to say ridiculous — At the original programme was signed upon at your house by Mr. Bush and the proposal to the deposit of Mr. Bush already written to Townsend but as to financial aids — by Townsend and I am sure it is the same Ruttenworth. For the office it would mean for the cause than any of the strangest nature and of must vast importance to our party I entreat the matter that the inquiry to be considered entirely in your hand and at any time to give him a helpful answer to your views tins to defer without a single personal regard to what you may be able the necessity of the case — The Merchant here.

The various hopes of the Congress, by letter and otherwise that the appointment should be made from their own ranks and the strongest men who that course even without naming a candidate. They say that the hope had a man well the days of C. W. Lawrence and that he was unspeakable and that they have plan to move of the same sort left — This may go against Ruttenworth. If that is not Townsend's fault — Now Mr. Dear Judge, you must give our friends the benefit of your letter from the subject and I wish to direct your mind especially to the pure while a not we should withdraw Townsend. I have been confined to my house in the last three weeks — the States have shown myself_Alex. Yours

[Signature]