Albany, N.Y.,
February 22, 1858.

Edwin Barrington
Political.

[Signature]

Albany, New York,
February 22, 1858.

Harrowd Sx:

Enclosed herewith you will have heard of the immense multitude, which assembled within the walls of the Assembly Chamber to hear expounded "the democratic principles" by Hon. T. P. Stanton ex-secrectary of the state of affairs which exists in the troubled (and trouble-some) territory of Kansas.

The building was not crowded, but was completely packed. The aisles, the lobby, the speaking desk, the reading rooms, in short, there was not a nook nor corner but every one could see a group of men. The people are armed, and will show themselves, true to the position which they have here-to-ago occupied. This was not the mere outburst of a moment.
but there is a deep rooted feeling among the masses that you have sent amongst us has produced more effect than you at first thought. And the most available thing, in so secure the people would be sent more. No man who reads your speech, and also that of the Senate, could longer with the pro-slavery portion of the Democratic party. The meetings all over northern and the entire state, and it is not with the city alone that, when the greatest numbers and prominent persons in Congress should refuse to testify to the Constitution and National, the great opposing thing that was over street上报 her, & a thrill of cry and gladness would start through the hearts of the people.

With the hope that the fling which you have in union may be successful.

Yours for always,
Edward Remington
Albany
N.Y.

Linn Wright
Washington, D.C.
Fort McIntosh, Lamar, Texas.

February 2nd 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, U. S. Senator

Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing you to ask if you will send me such of your speeches & public documents as you can spare. I would particularly ask to have sent, if not too much trouble, the report of the Secretary of War with accompanying documents.

I am Sir very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

Albert S. Brackett
Capt. U. S. Army
Capt. A. J. Bracken
Fort McIntosh
Aug. 22d, 1858, Texas

To: Sec. of War

Rpt. of War's

Rpt.
Galesburg, Ill. Oct. 22/58

Dear Sir,

Having transmitted to you a request for certain public documents about a month ago and having received none yet, I conclude you have not read my note. I would accordingly renew my request, and you will oblige me by sending copies of the Reports of the Treasury and Post Office Department.

Truly Yours,

Henry Brown.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
22 1736

Herrn. Born.
Konto Ducal.
Speicher.
North Veithnest 9 Feb. 1858

Hon. J. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I have received your Speech of 18th and have heard rumors that I wish to join the name. There are a number of your friends about here who wish to have it there are more in this town that will see it. I have been at the Spring Elections. I shall be most happy to distribute your Speech if you have any more to spare place them to James A. McNeice and to Andrew Allendale. I have sent you a list of some of them that I have asked for the Speech.

I remain yours,

William H. Chandler
North Veithnest 84
Wm. B. Chandler
No Situate
Feb'y 12, 1858
Jas. H. Hunter Jr.
Shelbyville, Kentucky
Feb 22nd 1855

Dear Sir,

Although an utter stranger to you, I cannot refrain from tendering to you my most cordial approval of your course on the Lecompton constitution. I am both amazed and grieved at the course of a majority of the Southern politicians on this question. I think it evinces great ingratitude toward one who has so nobly battled for Southern honor and Southern rights.

While they are abusing you, and endeavoring to impeach your Democracy, I beg you to remember that you have hosts of good friends in this state.
quiet, unassuming men who are
influenced by neither executive
friends or family.

A word of caution. Don’t in
a moment of irritation. I know
you must often feel both irritated
and indignant. Say or do anything
that can be construed into the
idea that you are the least
under the influence of the
Black Republicann.

I think the South is mad
yet there are many among the
people, who believe in you
and your Army.

I hope you will excuse my
interruption. My only object was
to say to you, that you have
many friends in Kentucky.
one at least, who has not
forsook you, and who will never
cease to hope, to see you

President of the United States.
I am for you in 60 604 608
from now if necessary till the
end of the world.

If the knowledge to be denied
from this note—viz. that there
is one intelligent (as I trust) man
in the South, who is not an
office seeker, who has a lively and
grateful recollection of your
great service in behalf of
Southern rights, and the Union,
and who approves of your present
course—will compensate you
for this interruption and the
trouble of reading it, I shall
feel that I have simply done my
duty in tendering you this
humble testimonial of approbation.

Yours Truly,

[Signature: W. H. Douglas]

[Signature: John B. Lowndes]
Clintonville, Clinton Co.
New York, July 11 [1853]

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir,

You will confer a favor on the writer, by sending to any address, your printed speech delivered in the Senate on the Post's annual message, in opposition to the admission of Kansas under the Leavenworth Constitution. Any others you may deem proper.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Mr. Douglas
Clintonville, Clinton Co., New York, July 27th, 1875,

Mr. G. Gylander,

Pronto Kansas State & Others.
Elyria, Home Co., Illinois
February 22, 1858

My dear Sir,

I acknowledge your favor in a speech of yours, this very week.

I beg that you will favor me with some public documents of interest.

I am truly yours,

[Signature]

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U.S.S.
Hollis's Express
Elgin House Co
Elm.
Feb'y 22, 1838

Thanks for
speech read.
Move when you can.

Sent Copy
of Report
Feb'y 22, 1838.
Dear Sir,

Dr. Moines, Iowa,

Feb. 22nd, 1858

C.B. Dietzmann.

I write to inform him as to the organization of Arizona, and to ask his advice touching the purchase, forming, and establishing a paper.

Des Moines, February 22, 1858.

Hon. A. Douglas,
Washington City, D.C.

Being yourself a citizen of Illinois, and a "political" friend of yours, and knowing your promptness in business matters, I have the honor to request you to favor me with a hint as to the plans of the printing of Arizona, and whether you think it practicable.
a good policy for to take out aPrint[ing] Establishment to thatTerritory for the purpose of publishing
a Democratic paper. The coming
spring, as I have come to the
conclusion to remove to said Territory
as soon as it is organized by
Congress.
I have been engaged in editing
and publishing these papers for
the past ten years and at present
am engaged as Assistant Editor of
the State Journal, the card of which
appears at the head of this letter.
I should be under obligation
to you, if you would show
this note to Lieut. Mowry, the
delagate from Arizona, from whom
I should be happy to receive a
line or so in reference to the
project I speak of.
I shall be under lasting
obligations to you— if you will
send me a copy of Lieut. Mowry's
Report and Surveys of Arizona
as published by order of Congress,
as I desire to inform myself as
regards this country. Whatever the
walt costs, you will please inform
me, and I will remit immediately.
I congratulate you upon the
course you have taken as regards
The constitution and
most heartily assure you, that
the Democracy of Iowa are with
you, with but few exceptions
and every Democratic friend in the
State, with the exception of the
Sabugue Southwestern, advocates
the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty
as embodied in the Kansas—Nebraska
bill. I sincerely hope that the
Democratic members in Congress at
the passage of the organic act
For California, will see that the record is clear, perfect, and distinct; and so frame the Act as to be a safe model and a "rule press" in the organic law, by which all future territories may escape the evils which have environed Kansas, and be placed in a safe, distinct, and unimpeachable line of free action.

Our legislators here are having a glorious time—being strongly BlackRepublican, they occupy most of their time in legislating for the people of Kansas.

By complying with the above request, you will confer a great favor on

Friend Ole L. A. 

C. B. Dickinson
Middletown, Feb 22nd, 59

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Please send me your autograph -- I wish to place it in a collection which I have.

Respectfully yours,

C. L. Dell

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
Feb 26/58

Des Moines Iowa

Hon S A Douglas

Sir, as I have always been a political friend of yours and wishing to be thoroughly posted as to the doings politically in Washington, I take the liberty to ask you to send me some of the speeches made in Congress that you think will be beneficial to the great cause of Popular Sovereignty.

Trusting I may have an opportunity of replying your kindness.
in so doing in 1860
I remain yours

J.H. DeLorme
Des Moines Ira.
Feb 22nd 1855.
J W Dykeman
RuralSpecihum

(Cert copy of report)
Olton Feb 22d 1858

My dear Sir,

If you have copied your entirely conclusive Report for circulation, I think it will be well at once to send a copy of it to each of the Maryland Senators and Delegates at Annapolis. These folk have before them a strong of Resolutions which (if they have not been offered by Mr. Conlee) would look exceedingly as if they came from Washington backing up Lecompton & the last such as the most furious abolitionists can bring to bear. There is danger of their passage, but your Report if sent at once will prevent it.

Yr very tr

[Signature]

P.S. If I had a bill this morning, I would send it, but I have not.
Elkton Md.
May 22, 1868.

A Gal Evans.
Address you hand your report to
The Members
Of the Army of the
Legislature.
New Lisbon, Feb. 22/58

My dear Sir,

Stephen A. Douglas,

Dr. Sir will you be so good as to send me a few copies of your excellent speech on the Kansas question, and also a few copies of any speeches you may make during the present term, and one copy of the Report of the Patent Office on agriculture for 1855-56. There is quite a number of Democrats here who would like to read your speech, but there is but one newspaper, the Ohio Patriot, published by W.H. Gill, and he refuses to publish your speech, for the reason, I understand, that he has fair prospect of the appointment of a State Marshal for the northern district of Ohio and if he publish, your speech he will offend Buchanan, and thereby lose the appointment. Many of Buchanan's friends are leaning him the Buchanan vote in the county, but at this time would fall far short of what it was at the last presidential election.

Yours Respectfully,

James Wilson
Mr. Deyton, Ohio.
Oct 22, 1858.

Jas. Delam.

 prank Speakeast 1200.
 53 Distribute.
South Palmyra.
Rop Co. Ohio.
Feb 22 1858.

H. F. Fuller.
Slavery, Pres. Church.
- a reply asked.

W. 110
South Salem, Pope Co., Ohio.
Feb. 22nd, 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you pardon me for intruding a moment upon your time? I am a Presbyterian Clergyman, a hater of slavery. Pastor of an antislavery Church, and living in an antislavery community. The Editor of the Christian Leader, the Rev. Mr. Parkin. When Mr. Parkin was a lawyer—Illinois is here now seeking to organize a Church out of some of my flock on the ground that we are in conspiracy with slavery by being in an organization with which some slaveholders are connected. To aid him in this work he uses your name and influence in public and in private. He states that in
who believe slavery to be in no way at all a question of position as to the question whether Kansas shall be a free or a slave state, by referring to the position of the Presbyterian Church, telling him that Presbyterians, though learned and pious, do not hold slavery to be a great sin, and that if slavery is good enough to be received into communion with the Church, consistent with the law of God, it is good enough to be extended in the state. This is the substance of your letter as quoted by Mr. Perkins.

Now, it may possibly be of some little interest to you, as a politician, to know the true position of the Presbyterian Church on this most exciting subject. While there are no doubt some in the communion who believe slavery to be incompatible with the gospel of Christ, that it is the duty of all Christians to use their honest, earnest, and unrestrained efforts to effect the complete abolition of slavery. Such is the testimony of both branches of the Presbyterian
church, and while it hasn't been carried out with proper efficiency, still I know not a single Presbyterian (unless it be Mr. Miller, M.E. from this state) who is not opposed most heartily to the extension of slavery and who does not earnestly desire the overthrow of the whole system.

Mr. Perkins use of your name and authority in this time of excitement is calculated to do much injury here. If there is any error in his statement, may I ask you to direct me a note as soon as you can? I know that this is asking much of one in your place and circumstances—but I hope you will not think me impertinent. I need to know Rev. Dr. Conley or Mr. Miller, M.E. from Ohio will satisfy you as to my character and standing.

Yours, A. S. Fullerton
Lebanon 47
February 20th, 1858

Dr. G. A. Douglas
L. S. Senate.

Sir,

I will be very much obliged to you if you will have the kindness to send me a copy of your recent paper committed on Territories in Public Affairs, as read in the Senate on the 18th inst. and much otherwise.

Yours, etc.

E. A. Graves
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Mr. A. B.
Washington
City & Co

[Handwritten text not legible]
Monmouth, Warren Co. Ill.
Feb 22 1858.

Mr. J. Herrick

May 27 1858.
Monmouth Post Office
Ref No 5767

Mr. S. H. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I wish to trespass upon your kindness so far as to have you send me copies of the Patent Office Register for the years 1855, 1857, 1858.

I should not venture to take this liberty but from your reputation of accommodating your constituents.

I am Sir, with much respect,

Your obedient servant,

John S. Herrick
Dear Sir,

I am anxious to get your late speeches in the Senate on the “Slavey Question,” and if you will send them to me, I shall be much obliged.

Should be pleased if you would take my name and send me all your speeches from time to time.

Yours very Respectfully,

Thomas J. Hicks
Felloway House, O.
Thos. L. Hicks
Jelloway, Knuy Co
Ohio
Feb. 22, 1858

Uncut Speeches
G. H. to Mercer Co. 1st
Feb 22 1858

Sir, after my best respects to you,
I can only say to you that I most
heartily concur in the course you have taken in the
Kansas question, believing as I do at the present
time, that the people of the State, have that
right in the long run, as well as any other.
it is the only principal which should
govern the American people. That is, they
should be heard at all times legally
at all times. The local matters to govern themselves
and none other.
I will remain your friend,
Joseph Morgan

NB Sir, if it is not pressing too much
I would wish you to lend me such to land as you think proper to lend and they
and be thankful to work at all times.

Yours in hope, Joseph Morgan

address, G. H. to Mercer County, Ill.
Alto, March 8th. 1819.
Geo. Hogan.
Bono Speicher.
Washington, Feb. 2nd, 1858.

Dear Judge,

A friendship in my past, existing for several years, and which I have some reason to believe was in some degree mutual, inspires me with the hope, that my present appeal, or request, strange as it may appear, will not lie in vain, to procure once with the indifference I will not trouble you with a detail of my circumstances, or present situation. For, knowing they are but enough, which trap me in a perpetual state of nervous excitement. For ten can all the difficulties, there have to endure within which I come neither forever or control.

My object is, to request of you the loan of $50. I do so with great reluctance. I must set aside, for I have no claim upon you, upon the lane of personal friendship. I'm so apprised both by my feeling and necessity. Since you comply, I will not be many disappointed, or confident misplace. I am not ungrateful, or forgetful of past favours.

An especial pressing case, impels me to the request. I hope at our very distant day, some

Respect,

Judge, Douglas.

[Signature]
Mr. Jordan

Bolton Farm
Feb. 22, 1866

Mints $50
Mapleville R.I.,
Feb 22, '58,

Horace A. Keach,

Dear Sir:

Will you be so kind as to send me your late Speech on Popular Sovereignty. I refer to your noble effort in the Senate.

Very Respectfully yours,

Horace A. Keach

Hon. S. J. Douglas
W. S. Senate.
Kirtland Union Academy
Meriden, N. H., Feb. 22nd, 1855

Mr. Douglas,

Sir, Will you please confer a great favor by sending a “Mechanical Patent Office Report,” (with plates), or Part 2nd of the Message and Documents, to my address.

Respectfully yours, etc.,

W.H. Kendall
Meriden, N. H.

To
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.