Hon. St. A. Douglas
W. J. Renfrew.

Dear Sir:

Taking the liberty to write a letter to you. I beg your pardon. I am in a quite dejected condition and pray for your kind advice and help.

I am an artist, Sir, came to Washington for getting an employment in an Expeditionary Expedition, had no success. Since that time, last September, I was searching for work, had but a little to do in the Patent Office and nothing more.

How great must my misfortune be when I take liberty to write to you and molest you, honorable Sir, who are so busy and so much engaged by other important things than to help a poor artist.

If you would kindly give me an
New York, Dec.


[Handwritten text not legible]
August Frey,
No 508, Pennsylvania Ave, Washington City,
Feb 28/52.

Respectfully Art getting to show his works and recommendations from Phila. & aty protection. —
Eaton place
July 28, 1858

Dear S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Agree heartily in the Senate,

as Kansas affair is fully appreciated by the Democracy of
Missouri and Baltimore. The sentiment recently expressed at
Indianapolis is in accordance with popular feeling on all sides.
The same sentiment will be triumphantly maintained by
the independent democrats, next Tuesday evening at the Hotel of
Cincinnati. The independent party are just beginning to indi-
cate your manly position and to look on you as the true advocate
of self-government. The probability now are that a great num-
ber of western convention will convene at an early day and select
Chicago to endorse your position upon this subject in the Senate.

While at Butte during your absence last month, I learned
from many reliable democrats that most of the party are
well up in sentiment but that some of the leading men
as well as men are attempting to show that in principle there
is no difference between your position and the administration
on this subject; but the matter is absolute a beginning
to be understood and from certain indications, it seems
Mr. Hunsicker, Nebraska attorney, you, according to your suggestion, became an acceptable measure to all concerned as a finally in the slavery question.

I have often written Reid, lady, if the doctrine should be fairly applied and the people believed in the measure that I propose was willing to adopt it and act upon it in the admission of New States, but it is a hard task, as Mr. Lincoln under the present administration, I would prefer to the slavery granted rule, without a connection, whereas the people of the territory are on one side and the General House meet on the other.

F. Stuyvesant.

Put by again suggestion of the doctrine I am willing to abide, but nothing short on matter or anything more. This as I have said be of good cheer for thousands of you men until shydrate and sustain you.

Yours truly,

F. Stuyvesant.
A. Haines
Canon, Ohio.
Feb 28/58.
Up protector.
Office of Treasurer of State, Indiana,

Indianapolis, 28 Feb. 1858.

Hon. S. C. Douglas

Sirs, I hope you will appreciate this note properly — the political horizon is much excited — certain gentlemen who have hitherto controlled Indiana are bound to go under — I know you must be under excitement it is an important time with you. Keep cool and prevent the horses as with you — be sure you know your friends — our people are devoted to party feel anxious to sustain the Administration — but they never will sustain men when they abandon the first act of their parties and — God help us to turn.

May July Jones
Esquire Jones
Aquilla Jones,
Indianapolis,
Feb. 23, 1858.

Political
Catholic Institute Hall
Baltimore, Feb. 1828.

The subscribers have been appointed by the Catholic Institute of Baltimore "a Committee on Public Lectures."

It is our design to produce before this community (as soon as the necessary arrangements can be perfected) a course of lectures, which we shall do in the effort we are now about to make so brilliantly successful as to show that the people of Baltimore have ever been favored with.

In order that our course of lectures may prove their imminently gratifying to the public, and creditable to the Institute, we intend to solicit the services of gentlemen of the highest and most respectable standing, the announcement of whose names as lecturers, will of itself guarantee the character and assure the popularity of the lectures.
Willford Feb 28 1855

Sir W. A. Douglas I would be very happy if you would be very happy if you would send me the proceedings of the patent Office of last year and I will try and do as much for you some time

Direct them to Newark Kendal Co. all

John T. Brown
Honorable Douglas

Sir, please favor a young friend, with

I send antitite enamors

as are at your disposal

as they are published

for the public, I can

come on for my part

your simplifying

adherence to the rights

of the people of Texas

in regard to the Texas

Constitution is leaving

its effect here in all my

administration of laws.

I hope to sing, that

who attention to your adminis-

forgeting the republics, all

Democrats, stand to

the rights of self-government

all to take heart—Yours

L. M. Stewart
Mahomet, Ill.

Feb. 28, 1858.
it will be good to see

The Democratic man

in Illinois

wishing you success

in future endeavors.

I subscribe myself

Your political friend

Henderson Douglass

U.S. Senator

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 18
Marticella Dec. 23rd 1858.

How do you maintain a position of such honorable being & importance as you hold or potentially? But it will be restricted that your position results from the free exercise of unlimited franchise at the honorable citizen in entitled to your attention, as well as the risk it will have, I sent some papers of Mr. Boonman for actions you have failed to answer. Here is throw to the papers, longer with him. Mr. Boonman obtained an land warrant in 1840 I think, told the Land & Boonman advised as a valuable condition that this grant I died before the contract was consummated. The Department advised with a Bill & obtain a new one all of which has been done & if nothing can be done by the Department until I want a special favor from so that he can obtain a new warrant of 160 acres of the public domain. I am in favor to this if you will give in the great full necessity of thank for whose benefit you are, do hope you advice what you are doing in expecting. Some nice Homestead laws having been published. I am still fighting for Democratic land laws as contemplated by the R & Nebraska Bill, cross over one.

I beg to

Yours truly

[Signature]

J. Congreher

Mr. Douglas
D. Longrion
Monticello
July 28th 1808
Mants nfdi.
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
Supreme Court, - Second Grand Division.

CLERK'S OFFICE,
Springfield, February 28th 1858

My dear,

Although I wrote to you once before today, yet I forgot an important item of mine. Judge Douglas offered me a free bill in case of Trustees of School against him. The amount is $30.50. I wish you would get the money and send it here. Tell Judge, that Gurnee not troubled him, did not need the money.

The case was decided more than two years ago, so I have been obliged to pay out money in the case for abstracts etc.

[Signature]

Wm. Trumey
Record of Stephen G. Douglas thirty dollars and fifty cents, the amount of the No. 4 bill in this letter mentioned in pursuance of the order and authority herein contained. Feb 1858.

Wm. Dorr and

[illegible handwriting]

[illegible handwriting]
Cleveland July 26, 1858

My Dear Friend,

Though a comparative silent, I am by no means an indifferent observer of passing events. I have watched your course with breathless anxiety, and with true satisfaction. Your late report, as well as your speculations on this Kansas question, have not only added immensity to your reputation as a statesman of unsurpassed ability, but you have through them reached the heart of the people. Where you now go to pass through these Western States, your presence at every town and village, would be attended with one continued ovation of the masses of the people. You can have no conception of the extent and intensity of this feeling among all classes. The old Whigs and the leading Whig papers of the West are ready to stand by you in the fight of 1860. The Cleveland Herald will be one of the foremost if it is one of the ablest of that class. Its tone you can see by the enclosure.
Baron me for making a suggestion. Can the Democratic caners of Kansas be prevailed to send you out? If that can be done, the monster meeting which is to be held at Chicago will nominate you for the Presidency on the single plank of Popular Sovereignty. This convention of Democrats of Kentucky & Northwest States will exceed in numbers & enthusiasm any that I have known in the Central. This nomination in that case will give you every

electoral vote, with a surplus margin, to meet the case of emergencies. Besides such a nomination made under such circumstances will not embarrass you, provided you are not out of the campaign.

Payer has embarked very largely in your favor. I expect to hear from him. He says the Indiana meeting was strong. He has gallantly set himself to put the ball in motion in Ohio & Indiana. He will prove himself to be all you could wish. Ohio is moving to the line.

God bless you my friend. May he give you strength to go through this fierce as you have begun it. Don’t let it too much hurt your spare hands, when I sustain you,
Payer conveys the hope that you do not keep him in the more promptly, This you should do some, if not promptly yourself, as it through Harris or some other party equally in your confidence. Payer can be relied on all the time & centers all circumstances. He is not the poor

standman rather of men or men. I wish you to remember me very often & daughter. Thrice to all, the must come a smile on a visit to get out of Washington without

I should really like to have an hour’s talk with you at least. I may have that pleasure before long.

Ever truly yours,

H. S. Cleveland

May 5th, 1854

Washington
H. W. Wilson
Cleveland, Ohio
Feb. 26, 1858.

/Political/
Berlin July 28, 1838

Private

My Dear Sir,

I have often the liberty of writing to you, as a gentleman, and one that has some knowledge of me. I look to you to defend me from the false accusations of my enemies, you are somewhat familiar with my past political life. I give you now those enemies, not a word have I heard from Washington, all that I see is in the newspapers. One thing I am sure of my enemies are at work. I only wish you knew the true state of things. Here, I have in my possession a copy signed by all the Americans of this place. Speaking of which, I am in the highest esteem, also a letter from Baron Humboldt, all of which I desire to use in my defense, and I cannot send them.
To you or any other person, unless I
know what part the character of the
actant, I scarce hope that anything
can be made to operate against me,
without an opportunity being afforded
me to make a reply.

I refer you to the facts of
the state department to my despatch,
upon the subject of the affair当事
the case of the French charity,
among
all the women near my cousin, since my
arrival here.

Let me assume you again
for less light as to the question
of my remaining here, but I do not
mean my coming to Tunis upon any
way, I refer to the case of my
faith, which I assume you, must
long as it is possible

you must probably see in the
new year papers, an account of
the dinner given by me on the
Feb. 23, 1858.

"Private"

Hon. Mr. Wright, How.

Berlin.

Feb'y 23, 1858.

To whom it may concern: I have
your note on the subject of the same
all that I know is, that there
are one or two persons who engage in
damn the cause of this man. In the
same line, his followers, after me, in
one way or another, I shall hope that
you as others, will understand how,
the need of the day, so that you may be
able to understand all his movements,

All I need is that the facts may,
in the meantime, I have no idea of the
railroad, Norton on for their likely,
your friend Mr. Linz is with me,
and understands all those questions, he
will convey your views, I hope your
leave the letter with that above a
the early of his letter, to the Ministry;
you can, therefore, believe a, all who
are with him. A severe instance,

Again your friend,

Mr. R. A. Wright, US. Sen.
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