Sir,

I conclude that you do not wish for a Civil War in Kansas, and that you do wish to bow to the people of that Territory such a State government as a majority of its citizens approve. I see but one way in which this is practicable provided Kansas shall be admitted as a State under the Lecompton schedule, and that is for the Convention which will meet next week to form a Constitution to insert a clause in it declaring that if Kansas shall be admitted as a State under any other instrument or constitution, then that the new Constitution when adopted by the people, shall be deemed "an amended Constitution" in the place and stead of that of Lecompton.

On the statement of this proposition, I presume...
You will at once see, that its effect will be, to avoid a new application to Congress, and to pin those who insist on the inherent right of the people to change their organic law (a doctrine I do not consider as founded) to their ignorant or fraudulent propositions.

I am not so credulous as to suppose that by taking the course suggested, Kansas would free itself from the interference of banded insurrectionists, who wish to make a coercive republican government, but I believe it would compel the administration to avow more openly its scheme of force, or to recede from the design of employing it.

My apology for leading you to suppose is that I am unacquainted with any one in Kansas, and your name is perhaps necessary to give it consequence.
Anonymous

Suggestion as to admission of Kansas as State

Mar 5 1858
Carry the war into Africa!

In total, misery & despair
in attack, you can be mistaken &
will not be to the few astonishing. You
will carry the map, at the North with
your pack a consider for the other way.

No half way a tenting stitch
It is against your nature & your creed.
Anonymous
Sir,

My Dear Douglas,

While I congratulate you on the important and eligible position you hold and offer my good wishes that long may this same position and a higher one yet be the reward of one who seeks as earnestly the greater good of our country. Let me also recall to you the absolute alteration the work of charity and utility you have promised to add to your own city of the San Jose. I mean to use the House of Industry & Industrial School, which we are seeking to erect, according to the events of the fair of this grand city last fall you handed me with a note.
Dear Sir,

I am writing to you to address an important matter. The building where I reside is in the process of being constructed, and I am writing to request your assistance. I understand you are a builder, and I believe you might be able to help with this project.

I am looking for a suitable building lot in the city, preferably near the center of town. I believe you may be able to provide me with the necessary land. If you are interested in this project, please let me know, and we can discuss the details further.

I would be grateful for your assistance in this matter. Please let me know if you are available to meet with me or if there is any other information you require.

I look forward to hearing back from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. Please send your reply to Mr. M. Angier, Chicago.
S.M. Angeles,
St. Mary's University,
Chicago, Ill.
March, 1858.

Bags for donation
of clothing to
House of Industry
Industrial School.
Hon. Mr. Douglas,

Will you please forward me a copy of your recent speech in the Senate and oblige Yours truly,

J. S. Squire
Applegate
Red Bank, N. J.
Henry Clay
Red Bank, N.J.
March 1858
Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Mrs. Baker
Pera,
Champaign Co. Ill.
March 1858.

(Seed Sents)
March 26, 1858.

Mrs. Douglas,
Madam, your Husband's
Letters are multiplicative; as they
bear the affairs of State, and matters
of great importance to consider, and
consider... I write at trouble
been with any act, but trust it
in your hands, feeling assured that
I will receive prompt attention.
I desire seeds from the Patent
Office, and if you will be so
good as to have them forwarded
to me (I suppose your Husband
must sanction the act) you will
probably utilize a Citizen of Illinois.
This has opened a legal
Quest time for the doing of Deeds.
So please do not delay;
Should you be an agriculturist
or a Horticulturist, it is best
will be most preciously read.
By one
Should you or Deacon Thompson ever visit this section of the Prairie, by your presence we will be glad to have the pleasure of seeing you at one pleasant Country Home, yours Respectfully,

(Mrs.) C. L. Baker
Pero
Champaign Co.
Illinois

Please don't forget to have the Co.

If this is repeated our letters often times go to Peru.

March 18th, 1854.

I will thank you to be particular in having one of many packages of Italian Cherries, as they are all cut in a small package of Laurel — do this favor to me or to my time — a kindness.
Williamsville, Illinois

Honorable Senator

Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of your Administration Distinctly Speech

Yours Truly,

Augustus W. Bronson
Augt J Brown
Williamsville
H.B
March 1858
Wants Speech
Samuel D. Cassady to Zebulon M. Pike

Mr. S. A. Douglas

S. T. D.

L. D. P.

Speech in the Senate on the admissiom of Kansas and much of Kansas. Hence

Thompson Clinton

I., 1856.
Chas. E. Davis
No 57 St. Mark's Place
New York
March 1858

Dear Sir,

It will afford me great pleasure if you will send me your autograph at your earliest convenience and fragile

Charles E. Davis
57 St. Mark's Place
New York

Also if not too much trouble a printed copy of your speech on Kansas.
(Also E. Richbaugh name place
A.B. Burnet
Clarkson, N.Y.)

Mr. A. D. Dayles: Your last ship on Kansas will be
thoroughly cared for.

A.D. Burnet

6982
A. W. Herro
E. Fishburne
Clarksville, N.Y.
March 1858

Wants Speed
Sir,

If you please send your preceh on Kansas to J. Collins, South Weymouth, Mass.
Jerseyville, March 23rd

Mr. W. Douglas

Will you do me the favor to send one copy each of part II of your book, in the Accomack County Chirurgery, to Mr. Smith. Also send a few copies to the post master of Stripon.

(For Wilson)

Yours truly

R. W. Keaf}

[Signature]
Annerst, Col. May 14, 38

Hon. Sir: You would oblige me much if you would send me your late speech on the Constitution. Respectfully yours.

J A Leach
Amherst College
Map:
March, 1858.
Want head of 22.

A J
A J
A J
J.M. Cormic
Cornellville
Fayette Co., Pa.
March 1858.

Want,
"Report on United
States
Mexican
Boundary."

Cornellville
Fayette Co.

Dear Sir:

There is such a thing published
as a Report on United States
Mexican Boundary. I
should esteem it an honour
to receive a copy from the
hand of "Douglas."

Yours sincerely,

J. S. Cormic

"Don't give up the ship!"
Springfield, Illinois, March 1855

Mr. J. A. Logan

If convenient, I should like to know to whom you sent two sets of EXPLORATION of RAIL ROAD back to the Nebraska and cannot be told to me and one to J. M. Smith, Bloomington, I'll let by saying you will deserve a favor which will be heartily granted. Yours truly,

J. McD. Anderson
Hon. Joe Mattoon
Springfield
Ills.
March 1858.

Want two lots
P.S. R.R. Reports,
One for himself
One for
J. C. Smith,
Bloomington Ills.

Vol. 3 at 5 cents
Give Mr. March
16, 1858 & receipt to
follow.
Clarence Estes Co. May

Sol. Douglass

Sir, I wish you would

and as the Suggest of your Speech

referred Premises to the Passage of the

Constitution of the Kansas Locomotion

was always a Democrat until the taking

up of the Kansas Line. I thought that acting

that it would not be Carried out in Practice

what the People in Theory I thought that

Mr. Price was right on that Subject through all

his Administration and I Think the

Buchanan is in a False Position now

Ever President Price has there was a time

When I thought you was gone beyond Reconciliation Politically Speaking But you have Reconciled your Self In the Mind of Every Constable Man

The Cause that once Secured Nation in this

Cause Has Placed you in the first Rank of

The Great Johnson of your Time

Reason and Justice is with you and the

People will be with you When the Time

of Cheer Comes.
We understand the nature of the contest with the Administration. You get against your best BATTLE, and BATTLE EVER in a good Cause and think the Consequences. The eyes of the Whole American People is upon you. Every man is satisfied that you must to carry out in Practice that you laid down in your Soldier the Cause or driven from the Regiment that you have taken the whole North and South will sustain you in the end you are the Prophet, Prophets and the Con be sustained. Benjamin a Poet. The great bulk of the Democracy here are with you in sentiment with the exception of the few that have. These under the Administration or some of these friends that are our Enists. I am not fit to sit down on your time any further. I know that you are all entertained in body and mind since this Congress met. Another do I wish you to take my pen and in reply to this letter, a Catholic.
Mr. Douglas,

Sir, permit

me to express to you my sincerest gratification at the noble stand you have taken during the present season in behalf of popular sovereignty in opposition to the most corrupt Democratic administration that has ever cursed this fair land of ours. And greatly hope that the 1860 year will have a change of government policy. For let me assure you that there are many in Missouri ready to lend you the support of their banner State rights and popular sovereignty. The greatest of American principles, Enough at present. Know that I wish you would send me all your anti-Lecompton speeches, that you have prepared this winter, and all others you have written on the subject. I have had them once, but they were destroyed.
By so doing you will confer a great benefit on your well wishes to political friend. Direct that J. T. Middel making Scotland to Mo. 

Yours truly, R.L. Mumpell.
H. Mayne
M. H. Mayne
Prudhoe Fellows
Scotland, 3
March 1850
Brookefield
Supplement to the English Dictionary.

A Dictionary of Proper Names:
comprising
Universal Biography; Ancient, Biblical, Historical, Modern Geography, Mythology of Greece & Rome; of Scandinavia & Germany; of Spain & Ancient Britain; of Central & South America; of the two Asia's; & the Isles of the Pacific, &c.

Embracing
Every Important Word
not contained in
The English Dictionary.

By Thos. W. Palmer,

Published by

Pittsburg, Vermont, 1855.
Dear H. Palmer
Pillsford 17th
March 1858

The endorsement of proposed to supplement to English dictionary on new plan.
Honored Sir—Will you favor me with instructions to send the above specifications relative to the "extension of Kansas." Several of my class mates would like to read them.

I am

Your obedient Servt.

Hon. L. B. Douglas.

Benj. L. Pease

Dartmouth College
Hanover, N.H. March 1858.
Reedsburg South to Wisconsin

Hon. S. D. Douglas

Having the honor of representing in both Houses of Congress, and having the priviledge of being an officer of the Democratic party of the State in the last campaign and being well acquainted with the people, I am induced to ask your kind assistance in distributing any documents you may be pleased to send me. The Democratic party of the State is now strong and will ever sustain you in your cause on the Kansas matter. Simply because you are right, be not discouraged.

Respectfully yours,

S. Ramsey
Sanatome,
March 1858

want, speech to distribute
To Stephen A. Douglas

Dr. Sir:

If you will place my name upon your list for the District, you will oblige your political friend who supported Buchanan in 56, but who is one of a fair majr of the voters of the Illinois State who acknowledge no other leader, & who will exert themselves to true utmost to demonstrate their political friendship in 60. It is the opinion of men who are experienced in politics that Secomp-ton could not pull 150,000 in the State. Buchanan was fast increasing the power of the Democracy until his annual Mile Republicans of 56 many of then underrated him so in 57 charged this appearance. One must be made now between yourself to administ.
The Republican Party would be an easy feat to unknown them. You know what the
Republican Party was composed of. Then are but few now among its ranks
besides Abolitionists. Their natural increase, all the old things. The true soil
Democracy. Many old thinkers who now have raised before are now your
supporters. These are the men of
the State. They will be satisfied
with no one but you for their
leader in 1800.

Respectfully,

D. F. Robinson

<Mr. A. Douglas
Clinton, NY

P.S. I N. Burnes desires me to say
that he too should be happy to be
placed upon your list.
K. G. Robinson
Clinton, N.Y.
March 1858.

A protestory,
The majority of the state will be satisfied with me other in 1860.
O. P. Webster
Princeton College
N.Y.
March 1858.

Want, Scamptor
Constitution

College of N. Jersey
Princeton N. J.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senate

My dear Sir,

Wishing to be come better acquainted with this all absorbing question of the day — the Scamptor Constitution — I would like to read some of the speeches of those who understand it best. Therefore will you please send me your just delivered on that subject. You will thus greatly oblige

Your humble servant

O. P. Webster.
C. Wells
Rock Island, Ill.
March 1858

Dear Sir:

Will you oblige me with a copy of your Report as Chairman of Committee on Militia, on the Prez Meyer — if it should be printed for circulation.

Very truly yours,

E. T. Wells

Also your speech on December in reply to Biggs & Fitch.
It is a suitable time at present to look over the opinions of Washington, Adams, and Franklin. Bartlett's Political Debates in Congress may be of assistance in understanding the true cause of this strife about the admission of new states. The president is in the habit of referring to the technicalities of the Constitution, but to me, these discussions on the sanctity of God, the rights of man, and their duties to the state, are all equality mixed up in the same pot of adding to the original idea of offering as a collateral branch. It should be noted that the novelty of extending sovereignty should be fraught with danger, just as any crafty overreaching of an independent Barker's legislation which would not otherwise merit. Now a dependency too far removed from the functions of civilization to be practised among the elements of material of a decent democracy.

Your faithful friend,

C. F. Walling
ALEX. GREER'S
FINE CUT
CAVENDISH
822 BROADWAY,
ALBANY.