The following sentiment, recently given by an Illinois member of Congress, embraces in a few words the character of

Stephen A. Douglas, who, as a man, always carries with him, a smile for heart, a tear for distress, a heart for heart, a soul for love; as a statesman, recent events have demonstrated, that he had no guile but his conscience, no treachery, but his heart, no ambition, but to do right, and no fear but to do wrong.
Anonymous

March 29, 1858,

Toast on Sunday

[signature]
Caro 29th March 1868

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Having had the honor of an introduction to you, and being one of your constituents, I presume to ask you to favor me by inquiring if the Russian Ambassador received the Horris Richbras a Professor of medicine a sum of some seven hundred dollars and oblige me by an answer.

Permit me respectfully

W. H. Winterfield

Your course on the Kansas Secompton affair is receiving the approbation of old democrats here.
Dear Mr. Audehbeite,

Caire, H3
March 29/58.

Wants to know if Professor Ministe
owns a professor
of Medicine—

Maurice Leitch
Come # 900.
Chapel Hill No Co 3  
March 27th 1838  

Dear Mr. Douglas M.C.  

I would be under lasting obligations to you, if you would transmit to me a copy of your speech delivered in Congress on the Kansas question.  

Yours very respectfully—  

Inc. B. Barry  
Chapel Hill  
No Co 3
Geo. H. Barry,
Chapel Hill, N.C.
March 29/58,

Wont. Speech
Boston, March 29th 1858.

Dear Sir,

I am endeavoring to collect a book of autographs. By enclosing one yours you will greatly oblige.

Thomas J. Bancroft.


Thomas J. Bancroft.
24 India St.
Boston.
To Genl. Bancroft
Boston
March 29th 1858

Sincerely

[Signature]
Sup. Court Room,

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,
Mr. Dear Sir,

I am no longer under the impression of requiring your interference in the matter of my nomination for the United States Senate, and of your concurrence of action during the present Congress. The latter, indeed, I have always had confidence in a plant of slow growth in age as become. Now, neither of us is aged, but neither of us is so young as we were when we were first acquainted and became
I have been backward in saying what I have, for a good while, been incline to say.

I remember I have, that your natural inclination, like my own, were towards freedom, and the free working men of free states. Indeed, how could they be otherwise? For we and children of the people, and to them our loyalty is naturally attaching. But, I think that from a mixed generation of that conform of noble minds, ambition, you were induced to advocate abolition of the Masonic restriction with a view to the extinction of slavery. Looking at matters however, in the light of re-

culpt already achieved or inevitable, and of your present conduct, charity, and probably justice, induced me to think that your own superiors taught you that the Masonic line was a restriction upon freedom, and that for her sake you were willing to let Southern fanatics have to own course in effecting its own suicide.

Be all this, however, as it may, you are right now. Right—so far as regards the preservation of your own self respect, right in view of the chances for the gratification of a laudable ambition. Why, before God, Christianity, and civilization, right absolutely.

Here is my hand. ——
It, and God bless you. Come here.

Jacob Brownfield.

March 12th 1839

[Signature]
Hugh Bradshaw
Boston
March 29, 1858
Wants autograph.

Sir,

I am very desirous of obtaining your autograph to augment my valuable collection and shall be very obliged if you will do me the favor to send me a specimen of your handwriting.

Very respectfully,

Hugh Bradshaw

Boston, March 29, 1858
Custom House
Boston
March 29, 1838

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir:

Will you have the kindness to forward me a copy of your late speech in the Senate upon the question of the admission of Kansas as a State into the Union upon the Toombs Constitution?

Very Respectfully,

A. F. Brown
Mr. A. Douglas,

Sir: Can you favor me with a set of documents on the "Succopter" question? I desire to put myself on that matter and the few words to you secure on can understand their matter better than yourself and, of course, be better qualified to select, from the mode, the valuable materials from which a true and impartial view of the matter can be taken.

Very hustig,

H.B. Brown

East Yarmouth, N.

Decr 29
Thos B Brown
Cust Hampton 
March 29/38

Wants Speeches

[Handwritten text]

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To the Honab:  
Stephen A. Douglas  
Dear Sir:

after my regard for your self and your prosperity permit me tho a stranger to make one request of you that is you send me all your speeches on the Kansas Constitution your complying with this request will Render a great favor on your most humble and most obedient Servant

Cincinnati March 29/58 Edward Campbell
Edward Campbell
Cincinnati, Ohio
March 29/58

Want all speedier.
South China, Maine
March 29th, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, U.S.S.
Dear Sir,

Will you favor me with a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate against the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution and confer a great favor upon your, 

Yr. obt. Servt.
A. W. Chadwick
J. W. Chadwick
South China
Mrs.
March 29/58
Want Speech
Hanover N. H. Meb. 29. 58
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you favor me with a copy of your last speech in the Senate on the Kansas question.

Yours with great respect,

Geor. E. Chamberlain
Geo C Chamberlin
Haywood, W. T.
March 29/58.

Went, Speech
O. M. Chase
Sycamore, Ills
March 29/58

Want speech
political

S. A. Douglas
March 30, 1858

If you will send me your late speech of the T. T. Conklin Constitution, you will confer a favor upon me.

Respectfully yours,
O. M. Chase

P.S. Your friends in this section are increasing. Many deluded Republicans have long been praying for a respectable opportunity for deserting their hastily assumed position. The present is just the one.

O. M. C.
Boucicault, Illinois, March 27, 1839.

Honor A. Douglass,

Respected Sir, I hope you will pardon me for my presumption but as living among whom I respect and hope sincerely that you will grant me a small favor—have been called forth to leave the place for some time. I have been dismissed from office by the department and for what cause it is impossible for myself or friends to tell. My accuser as a means very unacceptably to the public. Your respect is at another time. Myself or this community have not the most distant idea for what cause I have been removed. I ask it as an especial favor for which I will be deplorable if you will be the trouble to ascertain for what cause I have been removed from office. My chancy for no one in this community can form even a conjecture as to whose or the cause. Your respect is this a small matter but if you will be so kind as to give me the information desired you will confer a favor on one of your warmest friends and admirer. I remain your obsequious friend.

Yours in respect,

[Signature]

Hon. A. Douglass
Washington City.

D6
Jno. T. Crafton
Bomboy
Coles Co.
Mar. 7. 1861

[Handwritten note:]

[Handwritten note:]

[Handwritten note:] asking for the
removal from
office of P.M. of
Bomboy
Stevie, Fremont County, Ohio March the 22nd 1853

Honorable Sir,

I have taken the liberty of applying for a copy of your speech upon Kansas affairs delivered in the Senate one year since upon the same subject very recently if you can send them they would be thankfully received by one of your most ardent political adherents very truly yours,

John W. Erze.

Do the Honorable
Stephen A. Douglas.
John & Cruise
Nevins
Claymont
Ohio

Speech
Claymont
Co.
C, Farnham, May 4, 1837, Philipa
March 29, 1838

Autograph

For S.W. Douglas
Dear sir,

Will you favor me with your autograph, and oblige

yours respectfully

S, Farnham

Phila March 29, 1838

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Dated Philadelphia, 29th March 1858

Rec’d, Washington, 29th March 1858 9 o’clock A.M. M.

To Hon. S. W. Douglas

Engaged speak in Jersey tomorrow having once failed to do so, and Thursday tenth 15th legjon, fatal to break engagements.

Sirs W. Forney

1957 signed
John U. Turner
Phil. 20
March 29/58

Political
C L Frothingham
Salem, Mass.
March 29/58

Went Speech

Will you be so kind as to send me a copy of his speech in the Debates?

I have been extremely busy, and have been able to see a few of the City Reforms.

C L Frothingham

Salem
Mass.