Lycam Hall. Mar 31st. 1847.

Lyman Trumbull, Honored Sir,

By order of the "Young Men's American Lyceum" of the City of Springfield and of the State of Illinois, I have the pleasure and distinguished honor to address you this note, informing you that, at a recent meeting held by the members of the said Lyceum, you were unanimously elected an Honorary Member.

You are respectfully solicited to attend the meetings of the Society, when your official duties will permit. I am unquestionably highly appreciate your wisdom and jurisprudence as a Statesman and Counsellor, and invariably believe you to be a friend of the "Young" and will promote our standby desires and wise undertakings by exalting your benignant influence; and Cooperating in our behalf.

Our Library Department consists of many useful and instructible volumes generously contributed of a miscellaneous assortment— and we kindly solicit your—
M B Church

to

Hon. Symon Soule,

March 31, 1858.

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Charleston, S.C., 31st Mar. 1858

Honorable Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir,

You will pardon me for calling your attention to this letter, but we sometimes find ourselves placed under circumstances which make it necessary that we should assume an air of boldness in claiming attention at the hands of the men of our country. For some cause unknown we are without any intelligence of the Movements of our Anti-LeCompton friends in Congress except what little we read in the papers. For this reason I trouble you with this request that you will furnish us with any such documents, of general interest and all other documents, which you may feel free to forward to me. I also send you a few names who would be glad to receive full information of your Movements. There are but few democrats in this region, who would not rejoice to hear of the defeat of the LeCompton constitution, and consequently your triumph over political tricksters.
To those who arrogate to themselves all the purity in democratic faith, who make a single idea the test of democracy as well as the requisite qualification for office, and hope they will serve such a scheme afterward at the hands of the democracy of this nation, as will satisfy them fully. That one idea is no part of democratic faith.

Very Respectfully,
Your friend

R. G. Bates

To

James Baker, (Register and County Judge)
Joseph Beaman
James Blandamer
O. Stone Baker
C. C. Eard (County Judge)
H. G. Hassel " Treasurer
B. Coles
Charleston

Decr 31st, 1835

Sends list of names for Speeches

Speech want
March 31, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

I have a great desire to possess the report of your Perry Expedition to Jackson. And in earlier times being acquainted with you in your early days at Springfield, Ills. I have a desire to possess them through your friendship. And if you have a spare set I will be under a thousand obligations to you for them.

I am . . . with much esteem all the citizens of this part of Illinois. Many obligations to you for the many course you have pursued in respect to the Lecompton Constitution. The blessings of a free and loving people will ever rest upon you. May success ever crown your highest ambition. I bid you your sincere friend . . .

C. D. Crockett.
C. L. D. Crookshank
Anamosa
Jones Co.
Mar. 21/38, Iowa
Mount Perigo
Expedition

April 6/38
B.
Richmond, March 31st, 1858.

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir:

I have just read a statement in some of the Richmond papers, to the effect that a charge of "high treason" has been preferred against you by that notorious demagogue, and political monster, the Hon. William Smith, of Va.

I address you these lines for the purpose of suggesting that it would be politic & right for you to refute this charge on the floor of the United States Senate, & in the face of the miserable shrunk, who has thus presumed to abuse you.

The reason for such a necessity lies, I think, in the following fact, Viz. that while your doctrine is perfectly true, that every insipient state should be allowed the inalienable right of ratifying or rejecting its own Constitution, your declaration that Kansas cannot dispense with an enabling act, is enveloped in such impenetrable mystery, that it needs an elaborate explanation.

With great respect,

Dangerfield Davis.
I was at Duncans.
Richmond, Va.
May 31st.
About 6 or 7 o'clock.
Smith, Axtell, and others are
with me.
Chicago 31 March '52

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Please to accept the thanks of the Mechanics' Inst. for Pub. Doc. re commercial Navigation for the years 1852 1855 1856

Yours truly

Lewis Dodge, secy of Chicago Mechanics Inst.
A McKall. Favor
Phil.
March 31/56

Want. Speech

Union Place, Lombard 4 23/56
Friday, March 31/56
Hon. J. A. Douglas

Dear:

You will confer a favor by sending me a copy of your late speeches on Kansas, to be with any other public documents which you may please to forward. The senators from Indiana do not choose to furnish me with any because I am not under their control.

Very respectfully,

Your s. w.

A. McKall. Frey
Pike atarray March 31st 1863

Hon. S. T. Douglass.

Venerable Sir,

If you have had your bust speech delivered in the Senate publicised for distribution, you will confer an favour by sending a copy thereof to the undersigned and accept the thanks of a loyal and devoted democrat.

Very Respectfully,

J. B. Harris

Address Pike atarray
P. G. County

Mrs.
J. B. Harris
Pike's Peak
March 31, 1858.
Douglas' Democrat want Speech
Oxford, Ohio Mar. 31, 1858

Dear S. A. Douglas,

As a good Democrat I have watched carefully your course in Congress this fall and thus far I own as ever a "Douglas Democrat" and only one of the great names into which themselves under your standard. But in our discussions with the Postmasters, other friends we find the need of "Douglas documents" as many sincerely call the stateledge speeches.

My object in writing to you is to call those whom ever you have any schemes to send over the country outside
of you own constituency
that you will favor me
with some of them. To a
laboring man who cannot
the luxury of a "Globe" per
occasional lecture is welcome
Hoping to hear the deane of mings
for you in 1860. I remain.
Yours Respectfully
J. D. Carter
March 31st 1858

Honorable Sir

I consent you to send me the patient officer report sir if you please respectfully yours.

in Christian love

Direct it way to the county seat of your town

Daniel Holder

Send me the 5th mo
Paul Holder
Brydon, Iowa
March 31st, 38.

Want $164.
Dear Mr. Mann
Champaign Co., Ill.,
Mar. 21, 1856

Sir:

If convenient will you have the kindness to send me the report of
"Owen, Peno's Japan Apposition."

 Permit me to congratulate you
on your successful opposition to Fraud
and Tyranny against the recommendation
of the Chief Magistrate of the U. S.
Pass on - your friends are legion!
Office holders and office takers only from
the ranks of your enemies in Illinois.

Very truly yours
O, Holtzclaw

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington City 3
Dec. 3
Washington City, D.C., March 31st, 1853

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

Dear Sir:

Please send to the Names and directions, as below, copies of any speech that you may have in pamphlet form, delivered this Congress, either by yourself or any other Member, of either House, on any subject, on any that you may deliver or have.

Yours Truly,
A. Hunt

Names &c.

O. J. Huling Esq.
Saratoga Springs,
N.Y.

A. A. Moore Esq.
Ballston Spa,
N.Y.

A. H. Byington Esq.
Norwalk, Conn.

A. Hunt
Washington City,
A Hunt
Washington City
March 31/55

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