Carlisle Mass.
Apr 5th 1858

To Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir

Will you please to remit to me a copy of your late speech before the Senate and by so doing oblige

Your obt Servt

B.S. Adams
Mr. Adams
Carlisle
Pa
April 5, 1858.

Mark's Speech
I write for Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, Lewis Cass, James R. Polk, and Franklin Pierce. When the proslavery measure and the insubordinate demands of the Senate, exhibited themselves under the Pierce Administration, I cannot now sustain them — and for opposing the extension of slavery I was, unmanfully, cast out of the Democratic Party.

I thought I saw it then, I think I can now, more clearly, that the Senate demanded, and will accept, nothing short of an
unconditional surrender on the part of the North. While I
will not be ready to accede to them all their constitution
al rights, I will now surrender mine.

But I may not be misunderstood, I must frankly
say that I was, and am, decidedly opposed to the re-
form of the African compre-
mise - to the fruition Slaves
end - to any further return
sight of slavery. While I
would not reverse an
slave territory, I would not
allow states to incorporate an
free territory. In this, I will
frankly say, as a citizen, I
live, the noble stand your
Chains taken on the question
of admitting Kansas, write

an agonizing time that we
were accused by friends,
and United States troops, de-
mands my warmest appro-
val. In this day of time
many policy, you have shown a mere, and a
backbone, worthy of your
native State - of our New
England.

I hope this movement
may again unite the true
Democrats, and abjure
those James those whose
principles these chose
democracy consists, solely;
its extending slavery, character
wise, or written. The desire
of the people.

I urge you to Senator, sir,
for my standing

Respectfully,

L. B. B.
Whiteville, Tenn.
April 5th, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

You will confer a favor on the undersigned by lending him a copy of your speech on the admission resolution to admit Kansas under the Leavenworth Constitution.

Although I am not one of your immediate constituents, I hope you will not consider it an intrusion to ask this favor of you.

At this time, the great majority of the Southern delegation in Congress favor the views of the President but I believe the time is not far distant when there will be a complete revolution in their sentiments on the question of Kansas.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

J. Y. Burford
J. S. Burford
Whiteville, Tenn.
April 7, 1858
Want Speech
Political

Stephen D. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
April 31, 1858
Pleasant Plains
Warren Co.

Dear Sir,

I never can manage to get
hold of any of your speeches in full.
Please send me one or two and you
will much oblige me. Go on your course
as right & fear nothing and you will be
rewarded by the party of which you are
a member.

Yours truly,

Mr. W. Correll

Hon. A. H. Douglass
Dixon Ills. April 5th 1858

Sir.

Please send me a copy of Pacific Rail Road Surveys.

Yours,

John Horsey
Metropolitan Bank.
D. H. Farlin & Co.
Chicago, April 5, 1858.

Low, Spenline, Douglas & Co.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 5th inst. is received, with enclosure as stated. We enclose for Collection.

Please don't forget the "General Bankrupt Law" for Merchant Bank Notes. We need it out this way - I will do all I can to give a chance to many now embarrassed to reclaim themselves. Let us try again.

Yours Respectfully,
D. H. Farlin, P.
D. & Harter
Chicago
April 1858, Ile.

Grant the
Bankrupt
two full.
Easton, Pa Apr 17th


The bill to provide for the completion of the Telegraph to Salt Lake is ready to be sent to the Senate for your approval. If you think it advisable, I wish to secure something to do this summer as I have a family depending upon me for support. I can join with others in providing all the resources for such an undertaking from our tender of such spirit. Answer to me, I am your humble servt.

[Signature: Mary Sturgis]
Henry ______
Eston
April 5th, 62

Your information relative to [illegible]...
Mr. Fielder's
Charleston
Blonde Coat
Receipt to

To Mr. Fielder of Charleston, Charleston County.

New York, May 15th, 1835

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher. It appears to be a note about a coat purchase and a receipt.]
Boston April 5/58

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

Will you have the goodness to send me a copy of your speech on Kansas delivered in the Senate on Monday March 22. I try to do it if you will confer a favor on me.

Your humble servant,

Chat F. Grace

Please direct to
10 Marshall St.
Office Baltimore, April 5, 1858

To S. A. Douglas

Dr. Sir,

I would be much obliged if you would send me a copy of the Lecompton Constitution, and your remarks on that instrument being the only Douglas man in the establishment, it is necessary to the public, I would have you always in your possession. I requested my uncle, who is a very warm friend of yours to call on you and get the desired documents. I Washington Hook of Jacksonville Ill but he forgot it. In conclusion allow me to congratulate you on your noble stand in defense of truth & justice. All will be well yet.

Respectfully yours,

James H. North

Washington
Iowa City, Iowa, April 5, 1850,

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Senator of the United States.

Honored Sir,

When in Chicago, last June, I again last October, I found you out of the city, when I called wishing to revive the acquaintance I had with you at Canandaigua Academy when, during the sickness of my eldest brother Henry Howe, I taught your, or heard your recitations in rhetoric. I have met you once since, at Burlington Iowa, after your Pierce Camp Speech then.

My brother and I have often spoken of you, among his many pupils, for he taught over thirty years, till his health failed and he went upon his farm. He spoke last autumn, when we had a family visit of all the survivors of your circle at his house of writing you, saying that Providence had put it in your power to be very useful to our country, he meant to write to you.
Belonging as I do to the clerical profession (of the Presbyterian & School order), I thought you must take the worst policy of a statesman, when you got into conflict with the three thousand most clergy men. I admit many of them are Universalists. Unmeaning I shall not. I should not think the most solid ministry there had nothing to do with the measure. Yet, like the professors, the clergy are a little cliqueish. I fight for their privileged order, I speak out, I call attention, for their efficacy's sake, like other men—perhaps a little more than other men. This is true of the Protestant clergy, though the claim to divine sanction, in the approach of their fellow men. And I have lived long enough to see how anyught of the clergy, no, save Wesley, is out of politics. William H. Seward would never have been Governor of the State of New York, or Senator of the U. States, in the opinion (for I lived in N. York at the time), but for the influence of Samson Hall & Charles Wight political crusaders against the Christian ministry, voting out clergymen from the Legislature of Albany in 1840. And so of General Hamilton's election to the Presidency in 1840. He was the Protestant clergy of the United States, conspired by him & his friends, that deprived him of the triumphal walk to the White House. If the rule of three thousand ministry, with hundreds of thousands of members of Protestant Church had not almost b. a. some for Hamilton.

But I have dwelt perhaps too much on the reflection on the past. In the present crisis, I am pleased to see you meet to manifest your jurors. You have evidently been led to the notion that you will stand up for regular rights, and what will, you doubtly have the satisfaction of having discharged a high duty to the nation, even the Kansas question if Central, moral liberty, & popular rights, in which our general government was originally founded. And allow me to congratulate you on keeping your nature & discipline able to do good account in the great struggle. It is a great thing like a statesman equal to great occasions, such as Mrs. Sills Wight.
on Daniel Webster, or Henry Clay, in the past pro-

gresses of our Republic. Although but a few

years (two or three) older than you, I so prou-

dantly once your tutor, I may be allowed to en-

vite you to follow the right, regardless of Con-

sequences to yourself, as the best means of pro-

motion in the world, if your heart be pure, lasting

and true, among men. For then you may have con-

fidence, even God himself, on your side.

You may, respected Sir, regard this as a homily of a parent, perhaps; but it con-

tains my views of men & things, observed over

twenty-five years of adult life, during which

events have come & gone, weaving the web of

American History in one of its most important

epochs — the period of the passing away of

the fathers of our republican institutions.

With sentiments of high consideration &

respect, I am most sincerely yours,

Sam. Stirs Home.
Onida, April 5, 1858

Dear Sir,

I feel as though all that assistance from you on the Kansas question should be spread before the people. Therefore, I would like to have you send me a few copies of your speech debated in the Senate, just before the passage of the Sumner-Seward bill. You receive the credit for killing the thing.

Yours Always,

C. A. Walrath

P.S. Very much obliged for the Kansas report of your can.
San Francisco April 5th 1858
To Hon. S. A. Douglas U.S.S.

Sir,

I take the liberty of writing to you asking a favour of you which I hope you will grant. I would be thankful to you for your speech made in U.S. on the President’s message and if I should not be stating you too much I would be thankful for any other documents that you can spare. You have my very best wishes for your health and happiness and may you ever have the strength and wisdom to sustain the rights and freedom of the American people. I am with great respect,

Your obedient Serv.
James G. Marshall
No 96 Jackson St.
Jan G. Marshall
San Francisco, Calif.
April 5, 1858.

Wants Speeches.
April 6th, 1858

Mrs. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir,

Being for the development of the cause you are now promulgating, and the continued watchfulness - I keep looking to your ultimate success and triumph, in representing our Prairie State in the halls of Congress. I feel it a privilege to ask of you to send me the last Report of the Commissioner of Patents in full and abilie years &c.

E. S. P. Moore

(Address) Marseilles

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L. J. P. Moore
Marseilles
La Salle Co
April 3rd
Mont Postoffice
Receipt

Paterson
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April 16, 1858.
Balto. April 5th 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Respectfully Sir,

Will you confer the favor by sending me one or two copies of your Remarks on the Kansas Lecompton Constitution, or any other Documents you may be in possession of touching the Kansas Question. I am endeavoring to procure all the Speeches on the Kansas Question with a view of having them bound. By conferring the above favor you will greatly oblige yours truly respectfully,

L. Thomas Prince
1141 Balto. St
Baltimore, Md.
Mr. J. A. Douglas

Plymouth, Indiana
April 5th, 1858

D. Robinson

Dear Sir,

I take the present opportunity of informing you that the location of the Pittsburg to Wayne, Ohio and Chicago has become a mooted question. There is considerable talk of changing it to a lake shore route from the mouth of the Calumet and I think if the subject was laid before our President and Director Mr. E. O. Cling in the sketchiest manner you laid it before me during last summer it would produce a favorable impression. I merely suggest this as it appeared to be a matter of interest to you.
and whilst talking it over with him last night he reported not having an opportunity last fall of seeing you & obtaining your views personally. His address is at E. Young, Resident Engineer Plymouth, Ind. We are all Douglas Democrats out here.

Yours truly,

F. T. Robinson

P.O. Stet Ely
Salina Ile 5th April 1855

Dear Judge,

I have to ask pardon for calling your attention to my interests so often being comparatively but a stranger to you. I had the pleasure of an introduction to you at Ft. Atkinson, Ill, in 1847 by my late esteemed friend Dr. Joseph B. Wells. A short time before my leaving for Mexico. You may ask why I do not enclose in my letter to you some good political Autographs, signatures. Suffice it to say, I can obtain the names of all good citizens of Salina if desired, but I would rather keep my own wishes to myself. Except from those I hope to receive the favor asked for.

I have had to do my own business since I was ten years of age. I was left without a father at two or three years. My mother married by marriage I was at ten years of age for Salina to battle for myself. Which is from twenty-five to thirty years, what little education I have received there. I obtained here and at Salisburgh Hly, at Salisburgh I lived with one M.C. Chambers. 
paid for me, board by chopping firewood.
I mentioned the Army part that you may
judge of my qualifications to fill the
necessary office. I have always been a Democrat
as stated in my letter prior to this. I made an
application to the War Dept for an appointment
in the regular Army. Through Hon. Manly Jobst,
I learned the present state of the Army bill
as per Hon. Bayard's Amendment to the House
bill requiring a Company from each State
passed your Honorable body, which I expect
will be the law. I pray the accepted with
a full Company—Ninety-four 40 Men
Mut 4 file if not.
I would really like an appointment to
go to Washington, and I would go there
if I had the available means at hand.
I believe I could make money fast
in that part having a knowledge of
making boots, leather, here in the Army.
My small favor will be thankfully received.
Although the President does differ in some
manner of opinion and I am sorry today
that the President has turned out 1000 fire
guns of your particular friend. Yet being not

Le 50, about an "Old Soldier" who might be
headless without the aid of

Your Humble Servant

Geo. W. Blumensdor

Nor F. Craggson

March, Washington, D.C.
James W. Sampson
Zalora
Dec. 1832
April 5, 1855

L. S.

Martha A. Sampson
C. F. Smith
Falmouth
Maine
April 5th 58

Wants Speech

Falmouth
April 5th 58

Hon. S. H. Douglass
Dear Sir:

Seeing a portion of your late speech in a British Paper, and being unable to procure the entire speech, I ask from you the favor of sending me a copy of the speech. On the Roman question. In doing so, you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

C. F. Smith Jr.

Please Address
C. F. Smith

Falmouth 1858
Bangor April 5th

Senator Douglas,
Hon. sir,
Will you favor me with a copy of your late speech in the Senate on the Kansas question and oblige your humble servt.

Frederick A. Furwinkle

Bangor Me

Hor. Stephen A. Douglas.
Stockton  March  1868

Dear Mr. Douglas,

If convenient, please favor me with a copy of your speech delivered in the K. S. F. on the Kansas Question, March 22d. 88. Address:

Dr. C. W. Stickney,
Stockton,
K. Berks.

Yours truly,

Dr. C. W. S.
J. B. TAYLOR,
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Pekin, April 4th, 1858

I am pleased to acknowledge your favor of the 1st inst. I have been in receipt of your letter, with the enclosed paper. It is pleasing to learn that the people of Kansas, a large majority of the people of the U.S., and Europe, are in favor of the Abolition of Slavery and the Restoration of the Abolition of Slavery of the People of Kansas. I hope to see that the people of Kansas and the people of the U.S. will be always free and independent, and that they will be united in the support of the Constitution and the laws of the land.

[Signature]

Please accept this as a token of my appreciation for your kind assistance and cooperation in this matter.

[Signature]
J. B. Taylor
April 5/58
Political

[Signature]
Wyoming Ill. April 5th 1858

Mr. J. D. Douglas
Washington D.C. Sir

The bundle of
your подписла I spent from
the correspondence on timetables can
duly to hand and have been properly
distributed among our friends.
Your course meets with the
expectation of many of those who
may come to visit in this part.
Illinois. I know of many who
favor the opposite side of the question
in this vicinity who progressed to be
southern to support many of the Pro-in
Union and a few with them who do not.
Join with them thinking they may stand
in a few months stronger. If they
succeed can be defeated to their great
rejoice as well as many others in our
Union States. Our best wishes you daily
have -

James A. Thomas

P.S. I have been very anxious to obtain a copy of the report
of the Commissioners of Patents for 1858 and know of no
way to procure a copy except through our M.C. But without that
To Mr. Thomas
Wyoming
April 3rd 1862
Mano Speech

wanted Patent Office Report

Political

Sent to 3rd Vol. Meek

Judge Speech sent to all April 16th-8
Rochester, April 3rd, 1816

Dear Sir,

Please excuse me for the liberty I have taken to address you in order to secure a copy of your last speech in the Senate. You will do me very much by sending it to

John Tyler
Rochester
Westmoreland Co.
Pa.
John Tyler
Roshover
Mecklenburg Co
April 7, 1858, Pa.

Minto Speech
Saukett, April 5, 1858

How I A. Douglas,

Dear Sir: I had the pleasure of being introduced to you in August 1856, by Hon. N. P. Banks at Ill. Central Hotel, room [illegible] or so. I recollect the circumstances as well as if it were yesterday because I was pleased to shake your hand with a warm feeling. I then felt I had a warm feeling for you.

I write this to ask you to send me (when published) a number of your late Kansas speeches. I have not seen it in any of our papers; it is an amateur to read it carefully, I without prejudice I would not have attended.
at all to the depositories, but
that you may be spared the
letter in which you wrote
your complaint.
Very respectfully,
Your friend and
James H. Pitreapmore

Hon. A. Douglas,
Oct. 4th.
Jan. 8th, Milton House
Lancaster
April 5th, 1858
SoCo
Estates
Harbour
not too
Want Speech