Morris April 6 1858

Sir S. A. Douglas

The Democracy of Sumy, from watched with intense interest the noble stand that you have and gallantly adopted, now made in defense of the right.

At a meeting of the Democracy of the city last night at which the Democracy were out in might resolutions sustaning your cause was unanimously passed that they shall send the right kind of men to the Springfield Convention.

Yours personal and political friend,

Henry A. Armstrong
D. Armstrong
Morn, Ill.
April 6/55

Political

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C. H. Baker
Oberlin
April 6, 1858, Ohio

Oberlin, May 20, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir:—Having ever been much interested in you as a Senator, especially of late, in your decisive course for the welfare of the people, it should be much pleased to have tendered, if convenient, whatever public documents either of your own or of those which bear upon the positions you have taken in regard to Kansas matters, you may still have at hand for distribution among your friends.

You will oblige your humble and obedient serv’t.

E. H. Baker

P.S. Please send to Oberlin C. O.
Chicago April 6th 55

Mr. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Can you without inconvenience to yourself, lend me through Mr. Price Esq the following RY Doc-

Corr. Prngs. Ex 1852 6th 3 in hand
Survey of R.R. Rnt from Mop. river to Pacific the complete set
Commerc. Relations Complete
Marys Rpt on Mexicano Boundary Line (Comp)
Navel Astronomical Expeditions Complete

If you can lend me the above works you will greatly oblige one who trusts he is a faithful constituent. I know he can consistently, furthe your interest with the great pleasure in 60 living.

My kind regards to your Lady &
Very Truly

Dmrl. A. Boone

P.S. One who cannot swallow the Compton Empecy Engage of Mr Price as to fidelity & influence
I. L. Boone
Chicago
6th April, 1865
Mants Brookes
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir, please send me some anti-Deocompton documents, as I have to a district represented by a Republican representative and a Deocompton Senator, and all you feel disposed to and I will distribute them.

Yours,

War Bridge

Apr. 6-19, 1864
Chicago April 6/58

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington

I owed the very much to the Pacific ER Report to my library and could return it a great kindness if you will use your influence to procure me a copy.

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Friend.

Charles M. Dreyer
Harrisonville, Mo April 6th

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

You will oblige me by sending several copies of your late speech. I should also like to have a copy of the Coast Survey and any other valuable public documents which you may on fit to send to

Yours Respectfully

D. Y. Field

Mr. Field is a friend of your as well as of mine, and is all right.

Very Truly,

Your Friend,

James Layman.
F. G. Field
Marietta, Ohio
April 6/58,
Endorsed by
Amos Logan

Pat Off Ref.,
Agriculture
Sent April 12/58
Oregon

Portland April 6th 1858

My Dear Sir,

We had an election in our city yesterday for city officers. The "Buchanan Democrats," put forth a whole ticket of Lexington men. The "National Democrats" took the Barter. Made a full ticket of Election Mayor, Recorder and Every Alderman. The Mayor by 164 majority. Without a split in the Democracy. They would have carried the city against all opposition, by 60 or 70 majority—every effort has been made to prevent your having a fair hearing before the People by great Lengthening of the Democracy, and all the
As though the Opposition Papers
They cant do this much longer
For I mean to stand the Party
Of necessary in defence of your
Democracy & Kansas Policy
I feel a very great interest in
your present struggle for the
Right, against the laws of
the Wise Government. But
the people are with you.
I have been fighting against
you for Nearly 20 years politically
(Civilly Personally) but you shall
have my most zealous Support
for the remainder of my life.
I have thought the Wreck age
under the Flag of Mr. Buchanan
are 2 or 3 years ago I contributed
my vote to his Support, that
he would come to power using
the whole power of the Government
to crush under the Foot of the

End of Party his three main
devoted and efficient friends
(Mrs. Honey & yourself) because
they could not go with him in
falsifying the most solemn pled.

But you will win the Right.
Every Old line Ship
in Oregon Will come to your
Rescue, and you may be sure
Oregon will be so in casting her
First vote for President for S. A.

I am glad of my own hard Times
in office— I will help you for
on Party Matters here in Oregon.
I have the hopes I am too
old a fellow to be deceivd
by the Signs in the Heavens—
My Kindest Regards to my
Old Springfield Friends, Not
Forgetting the Gallant Geo.
Shields—

Very Truly
your obedient
A.G. Healy

A. G. Henry
A. G. Henry
Portland
Oregon
April 6, 1858.
Saline, Saline Co., Ohio, April 6th, 1858

Stephen A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Please send me your speech on the Seward Plan Constitution to a number of them. I will contact distribute them.

Respectfully,

C. G. Johnson
E. G. Johnson
LeGrange
Lyon Co.
April 6/58, Ohio's
Speech
Portland Me. April 6, 1859

Sir,

May I have the honor of obtaining your autograph?

I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in addressing you and grant this favor.

Your humble servant,

[Signature]

Hon. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
P. C. Manning
Portland, Me
April 3/58

Autograph
Washington City
April 6th 1838

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir,

The Hon. C. S. Dobbin

A member of our last Legislature requests me to say to you that his present P.O. Address is Halberta Bluff, Martin Co., Indiana.

I infer from this that he is either on your list for documents, or that he desires to be if he is not.

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. G. Nibley
Hon. Mr. E. Ribbeck,
Washington D.C.
April 6, 1858.

[Signature]

[Initials]

[Name]

of Hon. C. J. Dobbs.
New York, April 6, 1874

Dear Sir,

Will you be good enough to send me a copy of your Report of Speeches in Toronto?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hon. S. R. Douglas.
S. Bube
New York
Monte Heache to Report.
Tuesday
April 6th, 1855

Dear Sir:

I thought to have a further conversation — but that turns out of my house.

If Dr. F. should take any new proceedings, of any kind, allow me to be the first person when you can.

Yours truly,

E. D. Peleg

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Macon
From Stephen A. Douglas

Utah 1838

Judge, I have just returned from our township election at which election I voted for the resolution was passed thanking you and all our delgates in Congress for your manly able & as we hope successful opposition to the disgraceful treaty of Noyes.

Our little community is situated in the NE corner of this County, our party is a little over 15 in the minority yet we beat the Republicans 4 at the last Presidential election, this year we have the unanimous vote of 150 are that was present thanking you & your colleagues for your manly defence of what we consider just principles, we have just heard this morning that you have succeeded in defeating the Leamington Constitution in the lower house. I trust you have no idea what pleasure it gives us, living as we have lived in this county 23 years and adopted at many party victories but this last is the Hero of all, in that part of the County, I have yet to see the first man that is opposed to your course on the Leamington question, there is a just but a few opposed in Grandville go on them in good name you cannot be picked out, as for Mr. P. union reading is out of the party we care nothing about the folly of folly, once the South may yet find (if they present in their present course) when perhaps to late that they have too guilty of political suicide, I will have said to you Judge I also say to Mr. Davis although I have had the pleasure of seeing him you have frequently seen when on this circuit. It is almost forgot our worthy President, save the mad, instead he is nearly forgot out here all I have to say about him is I do not think him an Andrew Jackson.

Respectfully,

John Kelley

April 6th 1838
John Riley
Wals, near Carlisle
£5.
A June 6, 1808.
Political

[illegible] 16th March

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Springfield, Illinois, April 6, 1858.

Hon. Judge Douglas,

Dear and most worthy Sir:

Sickness in my family has called me unexpectedly and rapidly from Washington City, that I was entirely unable to see you again at the appointed day and hour. The political aspect of things in our State is most flattering and gratifying; the Democrats of Illinois are united and possess mainly the position of their gallant Senator Douglas. They will stand firm to their principles, vindicating the Cincinnati platform and the Kansas-Nebraska Bill alike from the teaching of popular prejudice and the open and unqualified opposition of the Black Republican.

These great continual measures of the Democratic party will be endorsed by all delegates in their approaching Convention at Springfield.

The eyes of the whole nation are now directed to this State; the contest may have to be a most animated one, but victory, a splendid victory, will crown
on efforts and battles for popular success.

In regard to my paper bearing the "Democratic Union Slug," which has produced much ridicule and general opprobrium against the Lexington committee, I have it printed and ready to be sent to you, that you may see what I mean by it. It appears, however, that I have not been able to aid the committee much in this matter.

My next letter will be in the second volume of the "Statesman" and the weekly come in no copy and in such small numbers, that I fear it is not likely to be effective. I am endeavoring to bring the printing-paper and the current newspaper.

A sum of $150 would facilitate and save me from the difficulties and sure to give me the necessary means.

Leaving upon your needs a small fraction of the profits of the committee, I send a character answer and direction.

Your very truly with all respect,

Dr. J. L. Lewis.

[Signature]
Dr. C. F. Rock
Springfield
March 7th, 1863
Political

[Handwritten note]
April 6th, 1888
Sherburne, Chenango County, New York
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

Can you send me a copy of the Le Compt Constitution and oblige me?

Yours truly,

Edmund Shaw.
Edwin Thaw
Shrub Center
April 27, 58
Speech
Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 6, 1853

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

I am, Sir, with much respect, your obedient servant,

John G. Sinclair
Private

Pine Office April 6th 1858

My Dear Daughter,

I am about to leave this part of the country to seek a new home in a new country. I am going to Texas, but before going, I wish to assure you, that upon my return I endeavor to be counted among your list of political friends. Our whole country is much needing obligations to your noble and manly battle against鲈鱼—God has given you the victory, as I have ever believed from the first is sound. In—[I regretfully, that circumstances of a personal nature compelled me to quit politics.]

I have worked long for my friends; duty compels me to now retire and work for myself. But freely, when ever I may go, count me as your humble friend and supporter, so long as you stand by the rights of the People.
The wire will make you President, in spite of Burt, Capes, or Robinson, or Men Burris. I think what I know matters; I shall not have to remain here and do battle for your in this State and also Illinois this fall; but I regard your interest safe in your present State. All this must be your policy.

Farewell, my dear Mrs. Douglas, and who wants the support of men who will lay the crown, like a dog, every time the President says so. I am still as sole for a week of hurry -- away with them. We defend your men, Mr. Lincoln! To Pickett farm. That is quite good enough for us, until the next action at Chatham. I trust I may see a long letter when you. I can see a conclusion. I wish to keep your memory and sacred duty. May God give you physical strength to discharge them. Write me his last a gun of the 26th A. Douglas M. S. Good
Apr 6 1858

Mataggo Knef le Illinois

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir. Will you please furnish me with the "Mechanical and Agricultural reports" of 1854 and much else.
Yours very Respectfully,

Byron J. Taylor
Apr 6
C.D.M.
Beyond Taylor
Watauga
Knoxville, Ill.
April 6, 1838

Wants post office
Sent Lots 1, 2 and 3
Mechanical
April 12, 1838,
Warsaw April 4th

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Sir, I wish that you would send me your late speech on the Kansas question and any others that you can conveniently. The reason that I ask this favour of you is thatupon Bigler's, our senator will send nothing only the most radical on this side yours in haste

Isaac M. Temple
Warsaw

Jefferson Co. Penn.

Please put my name on your book and send me any speeches that you may find of convenience.
April 6/58

Sir:

Please to send your speech of March 22nd 1858. to the address.

Charles H. White,
Center Sandwich
A. Yd.

To
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Senator from Illinois.
Chicago, Mo. April 5, 1858

Dear Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

I write you to ask you for your favor to forward for me the Reports & proceedings of the Scottish literate Institutions together with a copy of the publication of the same. I am particularly desirous to secure these by a distinguished gentleman in Edinburgh who will probably incorporate the same along with some valuable extracts from his Extensive Travel. I shall be very glad to send you on the occasion of an exhibition fund De Map Mgnez.

Yrs. Truly,

Robert N. Wandeson

Address me

Pvt. 1856. R.O.
Pvt. S. B. Neilson
Chicago
April 6, 1858
Wm. Smith
Lorien Reford
Senate Chamber
April 6, 58

My dear Sir,

Take no action in the matter between Dr. [illegible] and you in the morning if you please.

Yours truly,

[Signature: S. L. Rice]

For S. A. Douglas.
H. W. Smith

John S. A. Douglas

At his residence
To St. Andrews

H.L. Yale & Co.
in the District 6 April 1858.