Manchester, April 9, 1858.  

Wants greetings.

Manchester, April 9th, 1858.  

Senator Douglas  
Dear Sir:

Having taken some interest— as regards the Kansas struggle at Washington, you would oblige me very much if you would send me copies of the speeches which you have delivered in the Senate upon the all important Kansas question.  

And also the Crittenden great speech, if it would not cause you to much trouble.

Yours very truly,  

J. A. Barnes
Duplin's Raich April 9

Dear Stephen A. Douglas

Will you be so kind as to lend me a copy of your last speech in the United State Senate on the admission of Kansas into the Union under the Decatur Constitution?

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Postmaster
Saul S. Broyd

Mr.

Columbus, Ohio

April 9, 1858

Dear, do you know...
Henry M. Calhoun
Charleston, S.C.
April 9, 1858.

Respectfully, 

Mr. Clay, 

Please forward to my address your speech of the President's message.

Henry M. Calhoun

Hon. Mr. Clay
Washington, D.C.

I am not aware of the contents of the letter of March 29th. I did not come to New York before I left Washington now and I have been unable to hear of his condition. I have been absent in South Carolina and North Carolina for some months, and was obliged to hurry on to Boston to meet engagements. I cannot confide any letter and would merely suggest that you resolve that the Census Commissioners who are to be appointed to consider the deficiencies of each county as to its completeness, act of forces. It would give the orders the leads and the subject. This attention some attention others may be asked. This step if delay occurs. I shall hope to have a conference at an early day and cannot leave at present.

Walt Whitman
Boston
April 9th, 1858.

Benj. L. Cooper
Benj. H. Cooke
Boston, Mass.
April 9, 1858.

Relative to

Closed.
P. O. Box—Carroll Co., Ill. April 9, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas St. Louis

Will you have the goodness to send me a copy of your speech on the Lecompton Constitution of Convention you can send some for distribution at Ann White's store.

[Signature]

John J. Eacker
John T. Ker
Poo grove
Carroll Co. Ill.
April 9, 1858

Want feed for horses.
Callatin. Mo. April 7th 1863

Dear Sir,

I will be obliged to you if you will send me a copy of each of your speeches in the "Kansas Constitution & Quaker," and as many of the accompanying documents as you can procure in pamphlet form, and as will be necessary to a full elucidation of the subject.

Yours very truly,

To: Hon. S. A. Smith  A. D. Ellis
Washington, D.C.

Direct to: Smiley & Ellis
Richmond, Va.
Adrian Ellis
Richmond
May 19, 1858,

Wants, Speckles,
Mr. Emerson
South Reading
April 9, 1858.

Hon. J. A. Douglas—

Dear Sir:

Will you so oblige me, as to send your autograph to my address?

With feelings of esteem and respect, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

J. A. Emerson.

South Reading, Mass., April 9th, 1858.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Neuaucoog. Waupaca Co. Wisconsin April 9th 1868

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Drayton.

If convenient please

Send me a few copies of your last speech delivered in the Senate on the Bloomer Constitution.

Your friend,

W. L. Curmaer.
Home G. Gunsay
Meganwaga, Wyo.,
April 9/58
Want Speech.
J. T. Henry
Olean
April 9, 1858, N.Y.
Wants speeches
announced April 12th,

Wants 1000 copies,
Just sent for.
Within.

Olean, N.Y., April 9, 1858.

Hon. S. T. Douglass
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I have this day received the Congressional Globe containing your speech of March 22, 1858, and this morning have had the honor to read it to the fire National Democrats, every one of whom fully and heartily, and I may and ought add enthusiastically, endorses and sustains you in your position.

It was suggested that 1000 copies in pamphlet form be ordered, and I was directed to secure them. I am putting it in type for my paper next week, but we want more copies than I publish. Can we get 1000 copies? If so, may I ask you to forward them in one
package to my address, or to
Fredrick Ballant Egy or George Satter
Egy of this village. We will distribute
them at our own cost.

With many prayers for your health,
life and safe deliverance from the
Philistines of the Hebron Ark,
remain sincere friends, and to
the end.

Very Truly,

James M. Starr

James P. Haney
Hon. S. H. Stringer

As we have received but very few documents in this part of the country during this Congress. And deeming very necessary under the present state of politics that the people should be well posted as regards all matters of a political nature and you are well aware of that the free circulation of political documents exert much influence on the public mind. I am requested by the Democratic Clubs of the Southern portion of Henry Co. To correspond with you and through some such means as our adherents from this State make, may with the aid of packages of documents for distribution to this County and give means of persons who will see to their distribution.

Those for Kenesaw to R. A. Semmey
Kenesaw P.O.

Those for Rutland to J. E. Hervey, Sec. & Corresponding Sec. of Democratic Club of Rutland In Order of Said Club J. E. Hervey Can See to

Hon. S. H. Stringer
J. E. Hersey
Salva,
Henry Co., Ill.
April 9, 1858.

By request of
Club wishing
doot for Southern
portion of Henry Co.
Harvard St Repott Sunday 11 G

to Stephen A. Douglas
Sir Noble Head Patchments to

this...J. Halleigh
And. Stephenson
Joseph, Holton
Paul Roberts
A. L. Moore

Sir Especially the speech of Abraham
Emteder and Stephen A. Douglas
J. Halleigh Head

debt last winter
J. Hollingshead (Capt. P. W.)
Howard's Point
Fayette Co., Md.
April 9/58
Want, Speeches
forself. gotten within hand.
Chicago Feb 9, 1864

Dear Sir,

I see the Commission for the
Temple of Fame and am much obliged
It has a little change here at
present. I think when the Comptometers
there are here have arrived, you will
have known been talking to Otman. He is opposed to
Temple, but I think some busy body
has been meddling and meddling between
friends. As far as you and he are concerned
But he is disposed at present to take
a decided part or permanent position
either way. I think we will be getting
up our delegates in a few days. I
intend to go down there any hour and
give decomplon my decent, and I think
the Committee will be almost unanimous.

This is one thing certain, any
decent person who felt disposed
to go to temple have been scared off
by consequence of the rascally affair.
when your health
Philip A. Hoyne
Chicago, Ill.
April 9, 1858.

Political

Want 100 Speeches to distribute.

$50
April 13, 1858.

Clyde Atkinson

P.S. You at the Green Light
Shall be heard from by Mr. Sirkin.
Mr. Douglas
United States Senate

My Dear Sir,

I write you to ask you to send me a few copy
sheets of your excellent and man
worthable speech delivered in the Senate
on the 25 March. I desire it as it is
an unanswerable vindication of my cause
in your support. We have a very
large number of Democrats here that
are "Douglas men" and will stick
to you to the last our standard is
mattered to the most. In 1860 it is
T. A. Douglas for President

Yours with great respect,

Mr. [Signature]

March 3rd
April 9, 1858

Please direct to Geo. L. (L.)

March 3rd

Carroll Co., Pa.
Mr. Lilly
March 25th
Carson & Co.
April 9, 1868, Pa.
Politically

Aunt's 3 D copies
which send
H. A. Lockridge
Chatham
Ills.
April 9, 1868.

Inform of a
Political falsehood
circulated by S. Knight.

Springfield, Sangamon Co.

April 9th, 1868

Dear Sir:

I have just received some news that we can't believe, and that is that you have written a letter to one of the prominent Republicans of this county, that you will not be a candidate for the Senate on those conditions that Major Harris can run without opposition of the Republicans party for the House. As Dr. Wright was disappointed in his mission to Washington City for the House and other men than him are circulating that souse [sic] and are very glad that the acter [sic] does not get any office for he is anything for office, as you are not believe that you have written any such letter or if done you will
you will please answer this
your many true friends we are
very happy to find that the Leominster
collection has failed you
Sebastian, A. Angell, with Deep
W. A. Schiave
your old friend
and well known
Great and Kane

Direct your answer to Chatham
Albrino
Harford Apr 9 1858

Mr. J A. Douglas

SIR,

Permit me to trouble you for two copies of your autographs, and you will greatly oblige me.

Very respectfully,
Your old friend

Harford
Susqueh. Co
Penns.

Roswell Miller
Roswell Miller
Harford Pa
April 9/58
Autograph

Sends

Yours truly
Carrollton, Sept. 20th, 1845
Hon. S. A. Douglas
Sir: After my last respects to you, and hearty wishes for your welfare, I cannot take the liberty of asking you to send me (if convenient) a copy of a public
Act, lately issued by Congress called
Williamson's Exploration and Surveys for
a Rail Road from the Mississippi to
the Pacific, and I will ever renew
the favor. Yours with respect,
William Norman
Street, Hawtontown, Pa.
April 9, 1858

[Handwritten notes]

[Signatures]
Cleveland, April 9th, 1856

My dear sir,

The agony is over and thank God the right has triumphed! The vote of adherence will, I think, make the Senate the responsible party for the unhappily attempted. They must not dare to do it.

May I not congratulate you on this glorious result? No other man in the Nation could have helped what you braved or endured what you have or persevered continuing to threaten. What a terrible struggle you have passed through.

What the Administration have been accused by the associations, political praise have been embittered? The South and the Administration combine to quarrel and destroy you. I have hopes for you but not as being without hope I thought I could perceive the wisdom of your determination to strike early. That was the only time possible. That it was whole heaven your conduct on high grounds and secure the sure because the consummation of Des. And though with, the whole fight you have brave yours with so much daring, proper firmness, a courage that the South can never help admiring you. While the Administration must face a perfect punch. You came out of the contest victorious, a candidate with glory.

Too much cannot be said of Messrs. Street, Dunbar & Crittenden & Bell for their sagacity & skill. And Harris, Montgomery & Cox & Greenough & then note &c.
The House. Who would not rather be eaten one of them than stay in her Buchanan's place!

Purcell, why don't his friends stone this place? Never had men stone in such need of friends! What do they gain here? Why? For inferior as since, than he write letters. He means, his friends, not his own!

He need not get a line. Remember he is our friend. Perish noble though hers. For which may lose part in the whole development. But I am not going to write a letter. I cannot write letters saving as he represents.

I need not say we are all jubilant. The joy I have at the news from the landed school of girls is given joyfully. I have been among the happiest creatures in my life. When I was able to write my name to our hounds' bag, to the greatest one of the army. Travels. The joy entire, you know. The pleasure industrial it was with our friends and associations.

The development, of the state, may have come some good to the contrary, at least they write us to report with you. However, they have no way to the Shrewsbury.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]
H B Payne
Cleveland
Ohio
April 17 58
Political
Sd. Pool.  
Beaufort, N. C.  
April 9, 1858.

[Signature]

Beaufort, N. C. April 9, 1858
Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

May I request you to forward to me such documents as will thoroughly inform me relative to Kansas matters? I desire particularly your speech upon the subject, with such other papers as seem to be calculated to present the said question in a condensed form.

In politics, I am anti-administration and opposed to the secession Constitution, and shall oppose to another whole subject opposed to the people of Kansas, for final action, or at least such action as shall show without the shadow of a doubt, what are the wishes of the people of the Territory.
Should you desire to know anything relative to my standing and position, I would respectfully refer you to my friend, the Hon. A. B. Biggs, one of the Senators from this State.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
BEAUFORT FEMALE SEMINARY.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT,
Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Pool, Principals.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT,
Mrs. S. D. Pool, Principal.

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT,
Miss M. S. Harrison, Principal.

Beaufort, N.C., Nov. 1857.
Portland Apr. 9, 1858.

Dear Sir,

Dratson the liberty I take in addressing you. My object is, to obtain your autograph. Hoping you will take the trouble to send it, I am your humble servant,

William Ross Jr.
Wm. Tracy,
Hanover, N.H.
April 9, '58.

Wants Speech.

Barnet College,
Hanover, N.H. Apr. 9.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Sir,

Will you please send me your late speech in the Senate, on Kansas affairs?

Yours respectfully,

Wm. B. Tracy.