Dear Sir,

Would you be so kind as to lend me the 6th 
Vol. of the R.R. Survey from the 
Mississippi River to the Pacific. 

If you would grant me the 
favor, I would be under many 
obligations. 

Very Respectfully, 

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
A. Hamilton Bayly,  
Carlisle Pa.  
April 21st 1858.

Wants Reporte

"Dickinson College"  
Carlisle Pa.  
April 21st 1858

Hon Stephen F. Douglas, U.S.  

Dear Sir,

I respectfully wish you to send me a copy of your speech on the Kansas question. By doing so you will oblige me.

Your obedient and humble servant,

A. Hamilton Bayly

"Spintia praestat omnibus"
Albany, N.Y., Apr 27th, 58

Yours, Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you please favor one with your autograph accompanied by a sentiment.

My respectfully yours,

Monroe Cranchell

Please address Office Ref 507.
Monroe Camwell
Albany
Mr.
April 29/59
Autographs
Portsmouth, Ohio April 27, 1857

Mr. L. A. Douglas,

Sirs: I am happy to see you stand fast to the position you started out on in relation to Kansas Nebraska Act and somewhat surprised to see our Senator from Ohio pursue the course he has on this important matter on which our salvation rests as a party and if the Lecompton Writhe should be forced through this session although one member of this State has gone contrary to the wishes of Nine tenths of the Democracy of the District which he represents or rather Misrepresentations hope you may succeed if some of these Amendments are not pushed through I believe there is not twenty Democrats in our County but goes against the wants the wishes to be foreseen.
upon us and no doubt it will defeat us in our Elections in this County for some time to come. While we have been fighting hard for several years and only for the absentee two years back but God knows it is hard to be set back where we were ten years ago hoping for better luck and hoping to hear from you. I am yours.

O.H. Cunningham
B. Cunningham
Portsmouth
Ohio
April 27/58

Political
Old Marshall's Office Chicago
April 25th, 1838

Hon. S. A. Douglas
My dear Sir,

I have been

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwritten text is difficult to transcribe accurately due to the quality of the image and the handwriting style. The transcription above is an approximation of the content.]
If a President come to this country, I shall not know how early enough to go through the state and expose the duplicity and treachery of the present man who occupies the Presidential chair. God help us! an accumulation of thought is here, a man capable of applying that cualified talent a President of this mighty nation to doing to serve us as a set of silly officers are for Itah! because they dare to say that they have a mind of their own and dare approve the course of yourself, as their leader. When it comes to this, that we are not to be allowed to think and act as we please. The Government in my estimation is no longer worth keeping. I cannot perhaps consent to wear a collar and to consent to having that collar inscribed "my dog" and asking of me to wear it. I am poor and shall be entirely through out of business with a helpless family to support and care for. But I have rather that at the last hour of midnight and in thee on the morrow, pittied thou to yield to the wrong and be partial to me. I conscientiously regard the frauded wrong. The clocked duplicity I feel that I am doomed by this miserable...
Jan McLaughlin
Chicago, Ills.
April 27, 1855.

Political
Chicago April 27th, 1858

S. B. Chandlee, Esq.

Sir,

Enclosed please find a letter to the judge which please hand to the judge and do not write to me for the world as I should take it on your conscience if you should. I dare not send a letter to Douglas direct from here. Yours truly,

[Signature]
New York, April 27, 1888

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. A. C. Corning of this city. Mr. C. F. of Washington to look on for a day or two, and become acquainted with some of the gentlemen who are conducting the affairs of the nation, and to whom we are to conspire in our future welfare, as well as on present interests. Having occupied positions of high political consideration, Mr. C. C. can unite with public men in the Constitution of those interests which usually command the attention of the Country at large. Commenting Mr. C. to your respect,

Yours truly,

S. Draper
Mr. Eckman

Carlisle

April 27, 1858

Dear Sir,

Please send me your speech on the neompton dispute and admission of Kansas.

Carlisle

Pa.
Mendota April 27th 1857

To Mr. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir—If you will have the kindness to send me the last Patent Office Report I shall feel much obliged to you for the favour.

Address, Mendota. 8th.

Remaining yours, with the greatest esteem and respect,

J. N. Gilbert

Pat. Apothecary Rep. 3 vol. 3 May 4/58.
S M Gillett
Mendota
Ill.
April 24, 1858.


Date: May 4, 1858
Evanston, April 27, 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Gentlemen,

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the Pub. Doc. "U.S. Coast Surveys for 1858," for which please accept the sincere thanks of your Obt. Servant.

W. E. Hamilton

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
Washington, D.C.
H.E. Hamilton
Canton, Ill.
April 24/58

Thanks for "East Survey Rep"
Pittsburgh, April 27th 1858.

Hon. S. Douglas,

Sir: A short time since I addressed you requesting you to send me copies of your speeches upon the Kansas question, and have received the one you delivered in the early part of the session. For this I return you my grateful thanks. I desire more particularly to obtain a copy of your last speech upon that subject, and I would esteem it a special favor if you would send it me.

Yours very respectfully,

Sam. Harken
Samuel Harper
Pittsburgh
April 27/88
Wants Speech of 22d
March 1838
Boston April 17th 1838

Dear Sir:

I am about obtaining a collection of autographs of distinguished men, and I should like to procure yours if it will not be asking too great a favor.

Yours Respectfully,

Francis A. Hersey
South Boston

Hon. Samuel P. Douglas.
Francis Hersey
South Boston
Mass
April 24/58
Autograph
Meredith Village, N. H.
April 27th, 1858

Dear Sir,

If your remarks in the Senate relative to the Pacific Railroad bill has been published in pamphlet form, will you please send me a copy? Will you also please send me a copy of your last speech on the admission of Kansas under its Lecompton constitution?

Respectfully,

Geo. N. Hilton

Stephen A. Douglas
United States Senator.
Albany, April 27th 1858

Gentlemen, I have taken the liberty to address you on the subject of Morrill, and the bill in aid of Colleges now before the Senate. New York as well as all the Western States are deeply interested in this Bill, as we all have aid institutions under way. The whole country will some hear them when the Bill passes— and I know of no measure that will more closely bind the Country, than an intelligent education of the great agricultural classes in our Country.

You have been with us at our Fair, & know what is the Chemung of our future. We have begun our Agricultural College, and hope soon to secure the necessary accommodation for 150 students. I entreat you to the Resolution of our State of Joy, which we presume should once more.

Sincerely,

J.S. Tinder, Sec., N.Y. A.G. College
B/P Johnson
Court Secretary
April 27/58,

Enclosing the
Resolution of
NY State Agricultural Society in favor of endowment
by Congress of
State Agricultural School, to be
granted of lands.
Agricultural Rooms,
Albany: February 10th, 1858.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The following Breamble and Resolutions were presented and
unanimously adopted:

On motion of Mr. E. C. Dibble, seconded by L. F. Allen:

WHEREAS, The Public Lands of the United States are the common property of the
whole Union, and in their distribution should be applied for the general good of the
whole; and as it has been the established policy of the Government to set apart a portion
of the Public Lands for the purposes of Education, and believing that no disposition of
the Lands can be made which will more completely promote the prosperity of our whole
country, than by the appropriation of portions of the same for the establishment of a
system of Agricultural Colleges, in the several States and Territories and in the District
of Columbia, for the Education of the Industrial Classes; therefore,

RESOLVED, That the Senate and House of Representatives be requested to grant,
during the present session of Congress, to the several States and Territories, and to the
District of Columbia, a sufficient quantity of the Public Lands to endow and maintain
Agricultural Colleges in each State and Territory, and in the District of Columbia; and
that we approve of the main features of the Bill introduced into Congress, by the Hon.
Mr. Morrill, as well calculated to carry out the objects contemplated.

RESOLVED, That the Secretary be directed to furnish each member of the Senate and
the House of Representatives with a copy of the above Resolution.

Hon.

In pursuance of the Resolution above adopted, I forward
you the preceding Breamble and Resolutions, respectfully asking
your attention to the same.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
B. P. Johnson
Crest of City
Feb'y 10 1858,

Culvering
Resolution of
NY State Agri
t. Soc. in favor
of endowment
by Congress of
State Agric. School,
by grant of lands.
Edwin Kimber
Caloutown
New Jersey
April 21, 1858

Mr. Stephen Baggley

Will you please send me your speech on thesubject of a new bill, the passage of which would benefit all the planters. I have written to all of the members of the House, and I would be glad to obtain them in favor of the bill. With the utmost earnestness for the success of the great principle, you advocate - your own prosperity. I am happy to

Edwin Kimber

To Mr. Stephen Baggley
Monument Bank
Charlestown, April 27, 1858
Map:
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

The stand which you have taken commands the admiration of all who love the right.
I should esteem it a great favor to have your autograph.

Very Respectfully,

C. W. Lee
Carlisle, Pa.        April 27th
Hon. D. R. Goodlass

Sir,

I hereby request a copy of your speech on the Kansas Bill.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
S/P. McArthur
Carlisle, Pa.
April 27/58
Wants Speech
Mahan

Mahan, April 27, 1858

Walter R. Morse

Walter R. Morse

To: Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sirs,

If it would not be asking too much of you I would like a few of the last speeches made there in Congress. Wishing you a long life with much happiness I remain your true friend.

Walter R. Morse.

I hope your health is improved and that you will come acceptable at any time.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Apr. 27, 1858

My dear friend,

I call upon my right hand to bear witness, you have not paid me the sum of $25 for the first check in the books. And the late

Meeting of the Council and a Street. I have given them out, sorry

you can not have no more. Send me a bunch of your best Church. I will hence them out.

All parties in this Section are with you.

And her husband.
I stand by you as a William. To my brother, Will, the Leaderman (an old friend and brother in the Legislature Hall). I have not the least suspicion of a line a crooked from him.

My dear Sir, you & Contra have been a blessing to the Union. This love you and Contra are. Respectfully.

E. Smith.
Intelligence Report

14th A. N. Leg. Col. (U.S.S.)

Mail 3

Washington City

C. Southall

Abner}

Robert
Edward Stanwood
Augusta Me
April 27/58

Wounds Speech

Augusta Me. Aprt 27

Dear Mr. Douglass

Dr. Sir

Will you do me the favor to send a copy of your great anti-Lecompton Speech to me. By doing so you will greatly oblige.

Edward Stanwood

Augusta Me. Nov

P.S. I refer to the speech in the U.S. Senate, stimulated by the Pro- Lecompton message. E. D.
Autograph

Dear Sir,

I would be very much pleased if you would favor me with your autograph and endeavoring to form a collection of autographs and would consider your name as a great ornament to it.

Yours very respectfully,

Hon. S. A. Douglas
New York April 27, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dr. Sir,

Your friends in this city feeling a deep solicitude for your personal and political welfare, on which health and prosperity depend, wish to express to you their warmest sympathies and their sincere wishes for your happiness and welfare.

As a friend of the Union, I have been closely interested in the course of events in Kansas, and the constitution of the state. I cannot but regret the policy of the majority of the people of Kansas in organizing a state on the secession constitution. The constitution is a departure from the principles of the Democratic party, and is not in accordance with the views of the people. It is for the unity of the Democratic party that we all unite in wishing that you may favor the report of the joint committee as reported by the conference of the two branches of Congress, as it is in substance a declaration of the rights of the people of Kansas, not in a formal or technical manner, but substantially and effectually, and the whole matter to the people to be settled, and although it is perfectly satisfactory, it is in our judgment the best for the people to have it on the basis of the enabling act of the legislature, the act of the constitutional convention, and the act of Congress.
I was too much under the impression of the Democratic party. I am for the sake of Union and the unity of the party to sincerely hope that Your Honor will be found acting on the passage of the bill reported by the Committee you think should you continue your opposition to the measure most proper from your own selfish views, it will be ruinous to the party, to faction and work to your great political and the benefit of the Old Republican party and to the injury of the Democratic party generally. Many Democrats sympathize with you in the opinion that the citizens of Kansas ought to enjoy the right to adopt or reject that Constitution, as this is the only honor against admitting it as a State. In this respect I am in substantial accord with object stated, but I see no further ground for opposition to the admission of Kansas (as the position of the objections to the report of the Committee on the objections to the measure to amend in the Constitution) as in this regard I am in substantial accord with you. Should you oppose (on refund to conciliating) the measure, I must only strengthen the aspiration of the Democratic advocats that Your opposition to the measure is founded on our faction's animosity to the admission of Kansas to the Union in regard for the principles of popular sovereignty, on the Democratic party. Now is the opportunity of again fully identifying yourself with the party and fully retaining your consistency in the favorite doctrines of popular sovereignty.

I am the earnest desire that your Honor as our Representative in the State Senate shall support the report of the Joint Committee on the grounds of the Constitution, that Whitman & the Old Republican's Occupation be gone. I doubt not your constituent will fully sustain you in all confidence that the Democracy bow fully sustain you. Hoping to use your name involved with the cause when the time comes up.

I am very yours,

N. G. Trutcher
14 March 35

New York
Brinton Champaigne Ohio April 27, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U.S. Senate

Sir,

Considering you the leader of the Anti-Knowing
Phalanx I have attempted to request you to send me a
copy of your Speech of the
22nd March on Kansas affairs
in pamphlet form. Also
those made by the following
gentlemen.

Mr. Crittenden March 17th
" Stuart " 22nd
" Broderick " 22nd
Bell 15th March
Addressee as above and oblige a friend. In the mean time I am
Very Resp. Yours
Jesse Williams