Morris June 19th, 38

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir—Can you send me a full and official paper or book, I'm referring to Kansas & Nebraska, containing full testimony of the Mass. aid society &c. Any paper giving light upon that subject I would be thankfully received by W. A. Conklin and others.
Sudley, J. L. O., Illinois
Saturday, June 17th, 1858

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas, Sir:

I am 15 yrs of age, am 5 ft 8 inches in height, well proportioned, strong and healthful. I have received a good Common School Education, and read a good deal. I think I have talent enough, and purpose enough, to carry me through the West Point with honor. Please inform me if there is a vacancy so I can enter. If there is please inform me what the requisite are for admission, the necessary expenses, etc.

Very Respectfully your obedient servant,
C. P. Valdez

Cpl. Phile. J. Hangland
Mr. dear Judge,

Instead of the cold and freezing North (New York) I find myself a resident of the "Fuming South" and of this City, and the State represented by Hon. T.J. Andrew or, this is beginning to be some music here. Councilors being held and Councillors of the old to candidate the cursed for the Senate and several other positions. A Convocation was held a few days since at Philadelphia, where the question was discussed and related to people doing a recommendation for Congress by the President thereby allowing Mr. Andrew a re-election without any effort. In Pennsylvania, by his vote for Steiker, long regarded as a well-received, no this but long he has been, and is regarded as the great exponent of Union nothing said in the 2nd Inst. There was a class of men in the Convention who after examining them last as to Political Philosophy came to the conclusion that the best setting of sounds and reliable sound, able to elect an opponent, simply because he voted for the Whig where he could not do otherwise was not in accordance with sound policy. This class controlled the Convention and Delegates were appointed to the Extra Convention.

The first day it was wrong good. Surprised, indeed, by the Buchanan Document, it appeared that the Convention was full of "impossible men" attending to a certain Senator from Illinois. That in the City there is great leniency to be great sounds of admirable nation men and account whether Sequoia now continue to
The halfpence of Cornwall of Helvella or the man must express of the enemy of Thos. Holme Office. How tell some men how to shun the great faults. Any other statement show the true accident of my day and year.

And some friends in 1866 and Mr. Buchanan and made the southern party would have been as a personal Trash. To Whom.

The County in this State I think this recollection in those return aboard of the man who had the vote of Massachusetts in 1852, and then our time the Constitution in the City. I take the Chicago times which is in the acts of words instead of things on my way, who are looking south toward it. My pitcher, very little. By your only a belt for the remainder of eternity. She will find no one for eternity when your time it is perfectly consistent of feeling and deep anxiety for the results of 1860. I am understood to be just and last. Go. The Johnson to the most nearest. If you desire or at some time not for distance cannot find you this city a bill and addresses the people of Mo? I should be most happy to see you here, as my guests, to address a meeting that there is a future one.

I was the known to the M. A. For.

M. [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. P. [illegible]
W Smith Ingham
Hannibal, Mo
June 19, 1858.

Political

W
Mr. Pleasant Union College
Mr. Pleasant, June 19th, 1858
Hon. Stephen Douglas

Dear Sir,

The Phila. Union Lit. Soc returns thanks to you for documents received.

Yours Respectfully,

H. H. Lippincott

Cor. Sec.
Dear Sir,

I had written to you last summer that I would call at the hotel - you did find [some evidence] that he was not with us. I have not had the opportunity to speak with him before now.

Your book is now in my hands. I will forward it Publishers in the Envelope enclosed. They have not heard from him and think it would be better to return the books.

I am still in Washington. I hear no news of them.

I am inquiring if you know of any news of them. I have not heard of them since last summer.

Please let me know if you have any news of them. I have not heard from them since last summer.

Yours sincerely,

John Doe
Washington D.C.
June 19/68.

My dear Judge,

The Richmond "Enquirer" of the 17th inst., a copy of which is herewith enclosed will satisfactorily explain to you the present position of the Union democracy of that State and I am sure you will agree with me that it is a rebuke of the "Chattanooga Advertiser" (Ala.) is not only a

scathing one—but a rebuke will dear

ned, I enclose the paper because I feel satisfied the whole article will please you and because it will enable you to

furnish with you to the democracy of Illinois the position not only of the "Union democracy" of Virginia—but of the South.

We fight fanaticism—ultraism at

it comes from what quarter it may!

with best wishes

I am truly yours

A.B. Southall.
A. G. Southall
Washington, D.C.
June 19, 1858.
Verona, Dane Co., Wis., June 20th, 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Please favor me with your autograph, by doing so you will greatly oblige one in whose estimation none stand higher, as a statesman, than yourself.

Respectfully,

W. C. Hammond

To Hon. S. A. Douglas

But shine my very best autograph.

McCook
B C Hammond
Aerona,  Illinois Co. Ill.
June 10, 1858.

Wants Autograph.
Washington June 20th 1858

SIR,

I am engaged in making a collection of autographs and would be under many obligations to you if you would send me yours.

I know you are greatly troubled by these requests, but I hope you will consider my case favorably as I am anxious to add your name to my list.

Very respectfully,

James A. Sherman

Please direct to

James A. Sherman

Attn: 13 30 11

Washington, D.C.
J. S. Sherman
Washington City
To the Daughters

Dear Sir: I have received your speech and read it with much pleasure and glad that you took the stand that you did in the case. I have not heard any thing from you about the land I hope that it has not slip your mind and I wish that you would see it as soon as you can and write me and let me know when I will. Be much obliged to you and I will satisfy you for your trouble. Yours truly

Sinus Taylor
Jefferson, June 20, 1858
Lucia Taylor
Jefferson
June 20, 1858.
June 21, R. R. Boling

Kentucky

June 21st 1858

Daviess, Kentucky

Hon. S. A. Douglas:

Dr. Sir:

I wrote to you from Paris, Ky. some three months ago in reference to the best point in Illinois to locate and publish a Democratic newspaper, and you did not reply. But a few days ago I received under your frank one of your speeches, and thus I am led to believe that you gave my letter some attention, and that the reason you did not reply is because you have been too busy, and too much annoyed, abused and vexed by those who hate the excellence
they cannot reach, and that you will yet, when you find leisure, reply to my letter and give me your opinion as to the best location in some town or city in Illinois to practice law, and to serve you in either in editing a paper, or at the proper time, in making friends for you by being active in your behalf.

As I am a stranger to you personally, you may not deem me worthy of your notice till advised who I am. Hon. J. H. Stevenson, Hon. John C. Breckinridge, know me well. I can also refer you to Mr. Hays, Hughes, Col. of Louisville. I was a candidate in the 8th of January last.

for the democratic nomination for clerk of the Court of Appeals, but was defeated at the State Convention at Frankfort, because I was known to be a warm friend and supporter of Judge Douglas. I was for him at the Cincinnati Convention, the Buchanan men. Combined to and did defeat me. I was for you then and am for you yet, and intend to be for you all the time, and whether my humble efforts to serve you will ever avail any thing I can not tell, but I will be found trying.

I think I will probably locate in Jacksonville, Illinois. I shall write there about the 1st of Sept next.
Would you suggest any other point as being preferable under all the circumstances?

I hope you will write to me freely and consider this letter entire now.

My Wife reproves me for writing again to you in as much as you did not reply to my former letter.

Very Truly,

Your Friend

R. R. Bolling

Danville, Ky.
Boston, June 21, 1858

Mr. J. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

I was obliged to leave Washington before the adjournment of Congress, and therefore unable to bring with me to Boston a likeness of Mr. Van Ness's portrait of yourself. I left directions with Mr. Van Ness, the superintendent of the Cleer gallery, 308 Pa. Avenue, and requested him to place the head in the position of that in the Lithograph, as I intend having my artist follow that in drawing the new portrait. If you will call at the
pally of Mr. Clef at some time previous to your departure for the West and gave the artist a few moments of your time. You will greatly admire

Your friend and host.

C.W. Fincham
Union Office,
Washington, D. C., June 21, 1862

Genl. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

I have received from Genl. Halleck a general order to stop all mail sent to Senatores and having been informed by Genl. Senatores that said order was an error, have accordingly requested to request you to notify me if you desire paper stopped. Your early answer will oblige.

Yours Respectfully,

H. P. Bushnell

Acting Mail Office.
Petersburg, Ills., June 21st, 1858.

SIR:

The citizens of Menard county design celebrating the Fourth of July, in a manner, and with a spirit worthy of the descendants of the Sires of ’76. In their behalf you are respectfully invited to attend at a BARBECUE, to be given on Saturday July 3rd.

W. C. DAWSON,
J. H. PILLSBURY,
J. HILL.

Committee on Invitation.
Middletown Point, N.J.
June 21st, 1858

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

If it is not

Wishing to make use of your

Wishing to make use of your

With respect,

Wm. A. Smoothy
Rooms of the
Mechanic Apprentices' Library Association.

Boston, June 21st 1858.

Dear Sir,

The lecture committee of the Mechanic Apprentices Library Association of this city, having commenced to make arrangements for their annual course of lectures to be given during the coming winter, and nothing as in past years to institute a first-class course, one that will reflect credit upon the Association, and secure the patronage of our community, have this date opportunity of extending to you an invitation to deliver the opening address, upon such terms as will be satisfactory to you and us.

Our course will consist of twelve lectures, to be delivered in Boston.
Temple on successive Tuesday evenings, commencing Nov. 16th, and if we can make any arrangements with you whereby you will be enabled to visit Boston at that time, they will be made with pleasure, for we should be exceedingly gratified to introduce you at a Boston audience, and that would be no less gratifying to receive you.

I trust, therefore, that your consideration of our invitation will be favorable.

I remain

Yours Respectfully,

Chas. H. Wilks
Chairman of the Assemblee of Phi. U. L. U.

Per order of the committee,

To Hon. S. W. Douglas,
Manchester N.H.
Jan. 1858

Dear Sir,

I write to see if you will furnish me with the 4 Vol of the Pacific Rail Road Survey, if you have it that you can spare and will furnish it to me you will do me a great kindness.

Very Truly,

George S. Howe

Your S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.
Geo S Howe
Manchester, N.H.
Washington City, June 21, 1865

Mr. S. Douglas

Dr. Sir,

I had a conversation an hour since with Secretary Floyd. He talks like a good democrat. He pledged himself to me that he would take an active part to carry out the conciliatory suggestions I not only advise but I request you to drop him a note to sustain me in my humble efforts in sustaining the national democracy.

The true friends of democracy including yourself should feel bound to make some sacrifice of personal pride now to save the good old democratic party from the obvious impending serious danger.

You have traveled thousands of miles and suffered inconveniences and hardship on many occasions to procure the election of one candidate. Now a little judicious Honorable policy may do more service to the democracy of the Union than all your other valuable services I ever did and hope never will. I advise even an infringement of honor but do as a friend advise conciliation as far as honor will allow. And let pride go to her where it belongs.

Matters can be reconciled if a few on each side do their duty.

Yours truly,

James May
Since writing the last paragraph I have had a hour walk with Gen. Biddle & he seems well disposed to conciliate. He says he made a proposal to gain a few days, since which he explained seemed reasonable. It amounts to this viz. That the candidates should support the Administration. From what I have learned this evening, I am inclined to believe that my humble interference has had the effect to have several of the influential Men here to hold meetings. I think it clear that you can by doing what your honest, judicious friends will say you should just enough to do reconcile matters. I regret deeply that I could not have been a few hours with you before you left. I find several prominent Men here insist that the conciliating portion of your speech is so ironic and means nothing else. Several today tried to dissuade me from moving in the matter and warned me of danger of serious displeasure from both sides. I hope to make no misrepresentation and will try to do good for the party even at the disagreeable alternative of displeasure from either or both sides. Indeed I am free to say now that I believe both sides and that neither. The wings have been flying in the right direction for the true interests, democracy of the Union & social point of the political compass and both should now with magnanimity and true feeling concede and bury the hatchet. 

LTL
James Murray
Warburton & Co.
June 21/58,
Danville Ill June 21 1858

Jule,

I am dissatisfied with the papers generally that support you or the true Democracy. While the Administration with all its dogs are making war on you and every man who sustains you. Our paper try to sustain Mr Buchanan in his measures or I should rather say his want of measures or principles. When a man has so far forgotten or abandoned the platform on which he was elected a try to break up the party and to break down one of the Chief men who have never failed the country. The Democratic party would make me sick with time. To declare war or rebel against to the knife that Democracy has any confidence any more in James Buchanan. I mean that any all his consequences to abolish democrats scattered over the U.S. and never was any great leader of things in any party. Upon this man going to blot the prosperity of the Democratic party to subscribe malice of private spite. Caring nothing for the future of this great party. For one cannot hold any tenets with him. I consider him a traitor a renegade a ingrate. One I shall hold up to contempt and scorn on every
It is impossible to doubt about my
instructor in 1869. He wrote a book of
Christian science on the Mount or trestle road.
I have heard so many people who have read
the book of science, how much it does for many
people. For me, I can see that they hold
the身穿空战, which is the critical
point. There is no war with the U.S. in
Massachusetts. It has been a great
insult to the democrats. They have
not used the democrats, largely because
they were not in control of the
Army. The Army was in control
of the country, and the
leadership. This was a
time when the
leadership was
not strong.

There were many
people who were
not happy with
the leadership.
Many people said
that they could
not stand it. They
wanted a new
leadership, and they
wanted a new
government.

The people who
were unhappy
with the leadership
wanted a
change. They
wanted a
new leader,
and they
wanted a
clean
government.

It was a
time when
people
wanted
change. They
wanted a
better
government.

I had to
say that I
agreed
with them.
I said that
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to satisfy me that he is a malicious unprincipled
old Federalist, which at that time had any negro wartime
honor. I want our papers—real true bills to
put up your warrants that read for the
Prestige and to fight the old traitor as self
defence expiring his as the Americans
aid Arnold in 1779 when the Villains tried
to betray the liberty of this Country.
These are my dear in spite of you, though
Them for what they are worth.
When you reach Chicago I will try and
Come over you—tell them you have
and will always be warranted
Waiting for prosperity and happiness

Your S't. Douglas

You must try to visit the Country this quarter also Great
understand neither is nominated for State Senate
in our district you can be elected.
To Mr. Bird

Mr. Mann

The first is a local Methodist preacher, a Tory Republican living on a farm and a kind neighbor of the Wrights.

The 2d is an old Englishman an extensive landowner. He has many English about him and keeps ports both at all times.

Joseph Gideon at Milledgeville

Eichard has many friends about him and lives at Meriwether.

Firmillion Court, Ill.

Capt. T. McShurley, Sheriff of the County, Danville, Ill.

Sam Ferger, Egg Merchant, Danville

Mr. Gidding, Fig, Danville, Ga.

Elisha Proctor, Basket Maker, Danville

Many hands.

Dr. Humphrey, Danville.
Mr. Boddey, farmer
Hartweg's brother-in-law at
Blue Grass, P.O., Vermillion
Ill.

A. Duncan, Esq., farmer,
a Democrat but not warm
with any influence in his
neighborhood. Denville

P. Gilchrist, machan
at Dallas, P.O., Vermillion

A. Smith, Esq., abolition
Ridge Farm, Vermillion, a
leader at least in South

Rev. Mr. Ashmore, the Demo-
ocrat, Ridge Farm, may be our
Candidate for Legislature.

A true man of true
minister of the Cumberland
Prt. Church and Tenn. Farm.
Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis R. R. Co.,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
St. Louis, June 21, 1858

Sir: I enclose you a free ticket from this road to your man.

Best regards,

John Styker
Free Pap on St. Louis and St. R.