Cleveland
Nov 10/58

My Dear Sir,

I do not write this to congratulate you upon your victory, but to say that your old friends here, among them your political opponents herebefore, rejoice at it—My Brother Andrew a long time ago Your legal bulls I own although badly tinged with Republicanism but like most sensible men getting the better of the disease—So at Kindman of Mine by the Name of Matthew & a descendant of old Collen—a Whig always & although modern improvement is another thing, I & the rest of my kind & about here all rejoice that by your tact & Energy you have emphatically rebuked the Priest for his interference with all politics & against you & your friends specifically

Yours truly

J.M. Allen
New York, Nov. 10, 1858

My Dear Sir,

The Herald of this date contains an Extract from its own issue of last week, to the effect that you are defeated in Illinois. Now whether this be true or not, I am still decidedly of the opinion, that the only way to defeat the Black Republicans, at the next Presidential Election, is to nominate you as the Democratic Convention. It is not necessary for me to demonstrate this proposition. Such being my views of the subject, how can your nomination be secured? I think by the prompt and timely action of Douglas and your friends. Some of them think a

Clinical doctoral candidates, have, upon this recent occasion, been made at the eleventh hour, that it is too soon.
to settle the subject, I do not think so; because it is very
severely understood, that your warm
will be presented at Charleston &
the more you see, you have there the
better. Can you find means to
join me, Hugg, your son came
upon the subject?

Your friend,

W. H. Chase
L. B. Chase
New York
Nov 10th 1858
Newark N.Y. Nov 16/88

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

You may have

forgotten me. I was introduced
to you at your residence last Spring by Mr. Booth,
Mr. N. P. Clark, and Mr. J. M. Lyman. I have just
finished reading Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Antidotes, which I found
entertaining and interesting. I was recently in North Carolina
and also visited Mr. Bannard, an ex-slave, who lives near me.

As for my daughter, she is recovering from her illness and
will write to you soon. We send our congratulations
with your hundredth

What you are undoubtedly receiving, I am reminded to do this because of my friend Coft by my father to me to-day that he had done it.

I have written you some advice that is much in the interest of the brother, fell the deepest interest in your success. It matters very much my heart and gratification. It seems to me that

Your position will be the most eligible in 1860 unless your name is for political purposes. I think your advice must be seen for your friends. I am sure that several can never be popular in any medicine but other circumstances.

Monroe was elected by just by 5,500 votes he is re-elected by 250,000 and he is now has stolen though well 50. Well I hope yours
obeyed an impulse and remain my Respectfully Tho.

J. Bury Clark

add as

[Signature]

[Signature]
Indianapolis, Novt. 11th 1858

Mr. J. A. Duglass

Dear Sir,

Immediately after you assumed your position in regard to the Kansas question, I addressed to you a state of approval amongst the first you received from Indiana. I took the liberty also to make some suggestions, the correctness of which you can now more fully appreciate. Allow me to congratulate you on your success in the recent fearful contest in your State, a contest every way National in its character. Illinois being simply the Battlefield. Allow me again to suggest that your cause has met the approval of the Democratic maps almost everywhere, the feeling that this same Democracy may make you then colored brown in 1860 I think they will. I keep you therefore as I know you will, the Neatly Conciliatory, and especially toward the old Stanchon whose pride is sting and whose wounds still bleed. I urge you position before the American People is such that with prudence your highest ambition may be gratified. Let Caution be inscribed on anything about you. My sincere friendship for you prompts me to a blunt and bluntness, that I should not venture upon had I kept confidence in your good sense. I will write you again as long I again renew my assurances of confidence and friendship.

Yours Truly,

J. C. Cooks
No. 14. Mr. G. Falcene, Phila.

Answered!

To the Rev. Stephen Douglas,

Sir,

May I beg an autograph and autograph card, and apologize for the trouble you.

I am,

With great respect,

G. Falcene

Phil a.

November 7th

727 Chesnol Dr.

Phil a.
Washington Nov 10 1858.

My dear sir,

I cannot refrain from tendering my congratulations on the result of the recent contest in Illinois in which you have proved triumphant. To the best of my knowledge you have raised no sectional difficulty in the way of sharing the independence to speak their sentiments on the subject, and to many of us express their opinions. Mr. Lincoln seemed to watch the contest with great interest and expressed the hope that your election to the Senate would place beyond doubt. While to avoid Mr. Buchanan I desire to express an unaffected regard and esteem for his friendship to me from childhood, and while there is no reason within my power I should not do to some extent, the feeling he is tried to entertain or to have been expressed with respect to your success I have never felt disposed to Conceal with, and friend was also compelled to believe his sentiments with deep regret and I most sincerely hope that your former friends relations with one another may be restored to their original respects. State and I am quite sure that these feelings are entertained by
Thousands the opinion in his great respect
for his abilities and admiration for his many
virtues and long tried patriotism, and who
regard as that success which has attended
the hazardous struggle which your talents, energy
and energy and untiring labor have brought to a favorable
termination. Mrs. Kennedy and there
indeed with regret that the health of Mrs.
Douglas is no less good. Hoping for its
early restoration, and for you both, all the
happiness to be derived from the conclusion
of the late contest.

Yours sincerely,
friend
and Your obedient,
[Signature]

[Name]

New York

[签名]
W. H. Kincaid
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov 10, 1858.

An invitation to lecture.

Rooms of Young Men's Library Association
and Mechanics Institute,
Pittsburgh, Nov 10, 1858.

Sirs:

On behalf of the lecture committee of the above named association I addressed a letter to you at Washington City, D.C., and presume the reason why it was not answered, because part of the copy is lost. The object of that letter was, about or following: We are very anxious to have you deliver a lecture under the auspices of our association at the old hall in this city on your way to Pittsburg at the 1st of Dec. We have arranged for a three day's lecture, but we want a representative in our course of distinguished persons prominent in our distant legislature hall. We know it would be proper for you to come, but allow me to say it is believed it would be long after you would return. We hope you will be able to.
gratify our wishes and a host of other things
you name. Doubtless some looking for
paid which will not require the labor of preparation.

Hoping for an early and affirmative answer,
yours very respectfully,

Mr. H. Winslow
Sec'y of Roo. Co.
Dixon 10th, Oct. 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Chicago

Dear Sir,

Permit me to congratulate you on your recent victory, and at the same time to solicit you, to use your influence and have Slidemore removed.

Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Serv.
Mr. W. Corristen
Mr. 10. Wm. McCorriston
Jaxon
Ill.

Answered Mr. 11
Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 10th, 1858.

SIR,

I congratulate you on the victory you fought so manfully for and gained. I felt a deeper interest in your success than you knew of.

I began my exertions to harmonize the discordant elements of the National democracy in the insinuation of the gea and by writing letters to my old friends, the President, Judge Black, Gov. Rigler and to yourself Genl. Sheed and several others whom I knew were and are your friends. I commenced personal and industrious action on the solicitation and advice of your nearest friends and worked hard and energetically as an independent democrat without seeking...
either honor or enmity from any quarter. I can assure you I
had arrangements made that would not have been prejudicial
to you and would have immensely strengthened the democracy in several
states. I learned more than you imagine. The President has been
ungrateful to me notwithstanding I am still his friend as I have
been for more than twenty years and with all I am none the less
your political friends. I seen your position and as you are not now
me well I could convince you much
for the negligence of my letter and
dispatch. I wrote to the President
from Bloomington. Shew me the letter
to Gen. Paine to Judge Dickey and Swett
other of your friends and to Swett
friends of the President all of whom
concerned with me in the wisdom
and discretion of Harmonising the
whole democracy immediately

after the Illinois Election
I suggested that each select
a judicious committee of conference
and let the Chairman of each commi-
tee be furnished with an olive branch.

It is now in my humble opinion
the imperative duty of every sound
prominent leader of the democracy
to do all that honor and propriety
will permit to procure harmony
and unity of action in the National
democracy. If you deem it proper
to write to me I can say I will
make only such use of your
letter as you may indicate.

I have taken an independent
and I hope an honorable part. So
far and hope I will take no
other part for or with any party.

With kind regards to your aim
able Lady your sincere friend

James May
Mr. 10, Jas. May, Davenport, Iowa.
Answered Nov. 11.
Mr. R. J. W. Merriam
Concord, N. H., May 12, 1858.

My Dear Sir:

I congratulate
you on the glorious tri-
umph of yourself and
Illinois Democracy in the
late election in your state. I
cannot forbear the expression
of my earnest thanks for
your noble exertions, unpar-
alleled in themselves. Their
results, in behalf of the great
National Democratic Party, it
will be long in my estimation
before a second attempt of this
kind will be made, to disre-
gard the great doctrine or violate
the principle of popular so-
verignty by any Adm.
I am informed
that Maj. Snow, formerly
Steward at the White House is a candidate for Assistant Doorkeeper to the Senate in place of the late Mrs. Holland. I know MaySnow to be a true and reliable Democrat, a thoroughly competent man, well calculated to discharge the duties of the place acceptably.

If you have no candidate especially your own for the place, I solicit your vote and influence for him. I can assure you the favor will be very thankfully acknowledged by the many personal and political friends of MaySnow in New Hampshire, I by none more willingly.
Washington
Nov. 10th 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You will be surprised to receive a letter from me but as I write for the double purpose of trying to serve the democratic party and yourself as far as your future may be identified with that party you will excuse the liberty I take. You have no right to number me amongst your partisan friends nor has any other man. In your late trying struggle you had my sympathy, the not my approval of all you said in the campaign. I sympathize with you as a democrat and because I believe that after your election you would be still a democrat. I believe that was and it is because I so believe that I write. I have been here three or four days and have been active in trying to effect a reorganization of the Washington Union. I have listened with the regret and disapproval the cause of that paper toward you and your course I regard, boundless whose devotion to you has been long will remain to me.

I was gratified to find that the man into whom
handed, I am sure the Union can manage with
as cordially as to the best policy. A majority of the
papers as well as the injured to the future course. I add
the Appleton, and I say this, the more readily because
I know them in a personally prejudiced that he had heard some
consistent control over the paper. That is a prejudice that is irremediably
operated—so I know that when the first attacks were made
on you he retained the editor and was unable to effect
any change of policy. Mr. Appleton again with me and
that the war made as you mentioned it, away but
that in future you should hear the same justice shown you
by the paper that you, the other element is inclined to. How-
cful, I once put it. You never approved the cause of the
paper but he was friendly to prevent it. I fear my much
that he has been so badly damaged by his connection with
the paper that he will be unable to resume it. But
he was that the truth connects with it is wrong and
knows he is coming to destroy the current. I must do
the justice to say that in saying the words he
has insisted that the paper shall no longer work upon
you. I think the paper with change hands, entirely
by the 1st of Dec. and that Appleton will become
the owner (from side) and the Sole editor. I have seen
a letter with Mr. Buchanan and he readily acquiesces
in the further policy of the paper under the influence
Mr. Appleton mention that a sure way more to be沟
with the paper. I thank you my kind the acquiesc
A. O. P. Nicholson
Washington
Rm. 10, D.C.

F. U. G.
My dear Sir,

So it appears that you were right I suppose, as to your strength in Illinois. But really it was inconceivable to me, that with hundreds so many divided as they are in your State, the Federal Administration should be so inconstant as not to be able to turn the scale against you. But as matter—You have achieved a personal triumph almost without parallel in our political history; and now the moment to make the most of it. Beyond all question, mastery inaction in your hands doing. You have nothing on earth to fear, except from the over real or indication of too eager friends. Luckily, Christian's children were killed with "over much care"-and all your hard lies in that direction.

The Secretary of New York is for you, with hardly a difficulty voice, but a precocious, precipitate movement might seriously damage you—do not hesitate to write to me. In Buffalo,
all are for you, dear sister, as we are more than ever — let us not our mutual compassion be shown by having this pleasant question spring up on us at this time of year.

The Republic has called your name for 1860, and a handful of men, few and of the right hands, have made a move in a public meeting, when you arrive in springing at Washington. They say in all roundness, with advance desire to present to you isasty, that you might not to countermand their things. The other all be glad than you, but if this dear mishap cannot be supported in prevented. Moreover, I will be lost for you to go to Washington by the other route.

What I have taken the liberty to say meets the expectation of all our best men.

If you do not concur in my prayers, I am sure you will do me the justice to believe this想要的 will.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

[Addressee]
Y. W. Parmele
Buffalo, N.Y.
Nov. 1858.
Arrived Dec 13

New York

Brockport

May 24

You are invited to lecture

attended

Brockport May 15th 1858

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir,

We desire to secure your services to lecture before the Young Men’s Literary Association of our place some time during the coming Winter. We should like to hear you on the political issues of the day or any subject which might suit. The subject with us would be immaterial. We hoped to secure you as it would be on your way to Washington. Our place is situated on the Rochester and Niagara Falls Rail Road one half hours ride from Rochester.
and two from Buffalo.

Thomas H

Benton 2 years ago gave us a political lecture on the "Constitution" and we should be happy to engage you this winter. We can pay fifty dollars.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Sydenham

Old Lecture Corr.

Rockport N.Y.
Lima, Ohio
March 16, 1861

Dear Judge,

Mr. Buchanan, who went to Washington for the purpose of a better understanding of the removal that had recently been made here, was effectual, has just returned, and given us a report of the doings there at the Capitol. The long forebodings of the depression being in the recent elections, has made him less sanguine, and he appears to be a little depressed.

He declared to Mr. Buchanan, that it was the result that has cast the shadow of the administration, the removal from office, in every locality, every man who sympathized with him. He alleged that I had been false to the administration. That Mr. Buchanan had taken me into his heart and confidence, and that I had to go to them by, and that they felt on my part, was sufficient cause for removal of every man in Ohio who was in
Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Ludwick, near Greensburgh Nov. 10, 1858

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Our present laws democracy insist that I shall ask you to do them the favor of spending a day with your car on your way to Washington at the risk of being importunates. I try to intimate the regret I made you a few days since — Allow us to do so and we will make your journey through Pennsylvania more than a Roman triumph. All hearts & hands will be open to welcome you — more more than

Yours very faithfully,

[Signature: Wm. H. S. Hooper]
Wm. Stokes
Ludwick
Nov. 15, 1858, Pa.
Rockford Dec. 17th 1858

Mr. S. H. Douglass

My dear sir,

I cannot deny myself the pleasure of congratulating you upon the glorious result of the late contest — and though the Democratic majority did not meet our wishes in bringing about that result, owing to the vast superiority of Republican votes still our hearts were in the north and on both sides — just as bravely, and all things considered, perhaps as successfully as our Britishers did in other countries.

We have just started a Weekly Democratic Paper here and are determined to resist until the tide of Republicanism which has
Long speech or words,  County is stayed off and rolled off and left.

Weber about 300 miles. I believe
this possible with a good friend.

Democratic paper. He intends
among our citizens and popular

divating continues to be the watch
words of our party.

In devotion to Party, and per-
sonal regards for yourself the Demo-

crats cannot be appealed to those of any
other parties of our State.

Bearing to you my earnest
congratulations and a kind word of my

Democratic Brothers throughout the
County on the peaceful termination
of the greatest political battle ever

I am your truly yours,

Anna S. Jackson.

Also Misses Deni Conn.
Dear Sir:

The St. Louis Republicans of the 5th Ward just received, bringing intelligence from Illinois, that your re-election to the Senate of the United States beyond doubt.

Since reading your great Speech, upon Mr. Buchanan's Kansas policy, at the opening of the last session of Congress, my judgment and all of my sympathies have been with you. That you were right, and perfectly consistent with yourself, in promoting the true interests of the great party with which you have been so long so prominently identified, in resisting the inflection of the Reconstruction Constitution contrary to their wishes, I never doubted. But that you would be able to sustain yourself before the people of Illinois, in opposition to the combined influences that were so maliciously brought to bear against you, I can fully doubted. You have given us another signal illustration of the power of right before the people, when sustained and enforced by the energies of a great mind and a devoted patriotic heart. You have triumphed over your enemies and the foes of the Union. The Constitution, and every patriot in the Republic has cause to be proud of the result. Your enemies are humbled — your friends elated. So you the people look with confidence for the preservation of our institutions, and believe me, when I say, that the fate of your country & your own are indissolubly united — that you & you alone, can unite the Democratic party for the Presidency in 1860, and thereby save the country from the same fate in which the triumph of Black Republican
issue would involve it. May the proud distinction of being able to save your party & your country be yours!  

Allow me to rejoice with you over the past and proudly anticipate the future.

It would be your greatest good to witness the victories of your friends here - move upon the border of Illinois - in sight of St. Louis in a free state - in the heart growing portion of it - where you fought a few short months ago. Now denounced by ultrarists as a traitor, a traitor! Never you were a good, a true a faithful Democrat - one who can write by the laws of nature or the forces of power, the fires from your convictions consisting of duty! May the good work go bravely on and God prosper you.

With very high respect I am very respectfully your old friend,

[Signature]

Chas. W. C. Douglass

Chicago

Ill.
Silas Wordsworth
St Joseph,
Mr, 10th
Announced!