My dear Sir,

I was delighted to hear from you. The whole party in New York, with a few unimportant exceptions, I feel, and I do, will give you a most cordial welcome. I trust you will gratify us by joining us on your way to Washington.

And let me add, I hope that, especially if Mr. Douglas should accompany you, you will stop at this hotel. A democratic landlord will give you a comfortable suite of rooms. I am selfish in this. You may as well over...
it, I am at hand

has, with my family; if

should you stop elsewhere I

and mine may lose the

opportunity to begin personally

in return to Mr. D. W

yourself.

Very lately May 19

Mr. friend

W. Churton.
Colr. Emmery

Tendering his respects

If good cause will
or ought to never fail.

Sam

Nov. 13 57
Col. Emmons
Hannaway Hall
New York
Nov 12th 1858
Richmond 6th  
Nov 13th 1868  

Dear Stephen A. Douglas  

Sir,  

I have been requested to become a candidate for Congress in the 1st congressional district now represented by the Hon. Wm. O. Gooden. We have commenced the canvass. The space between us now is to appropriate some of the public lands to internal improvements in Va. You have favored appropriations of this kind for Illinois, so we agree on that question. I am an opponent of the English Bill and the Lecompton Constitution, and shall vote with Mr. Gooden. You will please forward to me The English Bill and my views on the Lecompton Constitution and any other information you may deem necessary. You have many friends in Va. You have my best wishes for your re-election the election for Senator takes place in yr State and in 1860 I hope you will receive the nomination in the Charleston Convention.  

I remain yer very Rgy  

John  

Direct yr letter to  

Richmond, Va.  

Ballsville P.O. Pohacket Co. Va.
Samuel A. Jenor
Richmond
Virginia
Nov. 19th 1858

Candidate for Congress in 4th Congress District in opposition to Mr. J. Groce. I requests copies of the "English Bill," his Speech on Hampton Constitution &c.
Edmunds Easton


My dear Sir:

I cannot resist the present opportunity of offering my profound congratulations upon the recent glorious victory you have so gallantly achieved over your foes without and your enemies within.

Believe me, Sir, no man in this broad land has watched the progress of your late battle with more interest than myself. The high moral courage necessary for the assertion of true principles, in an important crisis, in opposition to the demand of party— the unflinching fidelity with which it was maintained— the able and dignified manner with which you so successfully repelled your enemies, of whatever sect or party, the great effort made to destroy you— the ChivalricCourage with
which you have met your fate—the fight you have so nobly fought—and the glorious career which has accompanied you—I must remind you that the old 'Harry' of the West (whom followers I am, for many years) that I cannot do otherwise than appeal to you of my hearty and honest support for the future. 

Hence, I have opposed your party with heart and soul; I have been educated to regard Democracy as a name, covering the blackest crimes; that all goodness, all purity of purpose, was only to be found in that old party; and our party by the gallant Clay;—now, self, no; and, I still attached, strongly in its memory and still covering many of its minions, who, a crisis coming, such as is now presented by Seward, and will bear the Republican phalanx, I cannot hesitate as to what is my duty, or express the great pleasure I shall have in supporting you as the best performance of that duty.

Why, sir, if you were the most dangerous dangerous that our lands—if Douglas, and only Douglas, had been the only object of your ambition—if you...
March 13, 1855

by town judge.

James, I must to S. & I. can get to receive to-day.

Afternoon in April, it seems rain, but none success it certain.

(Handwritten text not legible)
What they suggest some of your legislation, I am far from
knowing that they could fail
there — my want lies closer
down from the truth, I
do not see, in the struggle
struggle to while you
have so nobly labored. This
con not seem any up to
my person your from you
I hope to preservation in
any form other any cause
from to a conception, that
in your success, has been
to our interest if not the
safety of the country. The
outlook recently proclaims
of to found, it may be
adopted by his supporters,
cannot succeed at the Union
continuance. This, I trust
his work estimate many circu
see, it act accordingly. It
meet President. Let
Alicia said it. join an
in a situation more, have
known to be trusted, to
and so been accustomed, t
and own, your own, let
from a different standpoint of all who
are sad on this side, while
you, in the common press
are fine suggesting a fact
that is to strengthen the
my view to take a year
next summer to live in,
far standing and injury
any thing that my mind to
thoughts due to excitement
or the post, amongst our perfect
then can now, resting on you
trouble, ever affixed, to be of
your action is "generous of this my
name also helpfully, I can think
for S. H. Douglas
R. J. Johnson
Indianapolis, 13th Nov 1858

Hon. Stephen A Douglas

Sir: The Democracy of Indianapolis will, on the 13th instant, hold a Jubilee in honor of the great Democratic triumph in the recent election in the State of Illinois; an election in which, not only the great doctrine of self government as set forth in the Kansas Nebraska act, and more fully enunciated in the Cincinnati Platform, were fully and most ably discussed and triumphantly sustained; but also a stinging rebuke by the sovereign people of a most unfortunate, and I may say wicked, interference by the Officers of the federal government in the free exercise of the voice of the people of a sovereign State.

As you sir, have in this contest, been the representative of the great principles discussed, and which so happily triumphed, and likewise the mark for the poison of arrows, detraction, and envy; which through the discernment of an enlightened people failed in their object: it is the desire of the Democracy of Indianapolis and vicinity that you will gratify them by your presence on the occasion of their giving a manifestation of their gratitude and joy for so signal a victory.

I therefore, as their
organ, most respectfully invite you to be present at our celebration.

Very respectfully yours,
Or E. Knowles health.

N. B. Palmer
Chairman
J. B. Palmer
Indianapolis
Ind.

Address
New Orleans La
13th Nov 58.

Dear Judge

I intended to have written you before I left Washington but had not time. I have come down here with an intention of remaining. I suppose you have heard that our poor Mrs. Pofo died here last July, in consequence of this event Mr. Reid has taken charge of her two little daughters, one about four years old and the other an infant and of course the desires we harbored all the together. The another charge and Frank and his family spent the latter part of the summer north and on their way home I went and joined them in New York when it was finally arranged that I should accompany them there. We took the route by the way of Pittsburgh and through Ohio Indiana and up to St. Louis, where leaving the female portion of the family the two boys and I came down here about ten days ago although the fever had not then abated; but the boys had business to attend to, and I
thought as I knew bad yellow fever while in Charleston. I would take the risk too, we have had four and of course the danger is past and all right and the rest left Athens are now on their way to join us. I would have been very glad to see you when I was at the river and had hoped you was so near you I would have made an effort to do so the prescription on your way to Athens the evening previous to the day you had the discussion with him at the former place. I also had some hopes of seeing you in Athens as the landlord at the Planters hotel told us that you had written him to return there. I need not say to you how greatly I rejoice at the return of things in Illinois. Truth and right have been vindicated and it is always invariably the case when properly used. You however know my ways of thinking on all such questions and therefore it is unnecessary to enlarge at present. On my return and since my arrival here I have not been an interested observer and the result of my observation is that the truth is coming round to think that your policy was the best. The entire newspaper press of this city concerns

and now some of them have announced you as their choice for the successor. Frank sent you a few days ago some extracts from the True Delta which I hope you will receive read. I do not know whether there was included among them an article which gives you some advice as to how you should conduct your own affairs and what you should do to to try to get some idea as to how you should conduct your own affairs. Let your treatment of him be magnanimously in contrast to his towards you. This will tell in its results.

I am sure you will see that it is proper to call a meeting of the State Rights Democracy to congratulate you on your success. I have heard nothing of the particular way to write of this situation, but I think that you and Frank was and this was put out as a fable. On the evening of the day when the telegraphic news went expected I went down to the True Delta office to hear the news, where I met John and there is the same amount, had some conversation with him and toconcert
expressed himself as extremely gratified at the result. He is, I think, your true sincere friend. Frank and he act together politically and they both have great influence with the Editor of the True Delta. In expectation of the meeting I wrote Spencer Benham to send me copies of all of his speeches on the canvas that I might put them into the hands of some of the speakers in order that your views might be made known as early as possible, and if they had been printed in pamphlet form to send me some for distribution. I hope he will do so as I think with a little effort we can make your true position known throughout the South. At any rate I am sure it is for the campaign, and you may rely at least on one firm friend in all emergencies, in all circumstances. On some fitting occasion you must let off a speech reviewing your course on the great question for consumption in the Northern country; your record is fair and consistent and you have nothing to fear from its investigation. Give it a considerable spice of your State Rights doctrines and
To Mr. Adams

I step in behind Pickwick, who it is said is going to give a stab to the southern whale, by suggesting the acquisition of Cuba, by showing that that was an old idea of yours and quote in support of it your 'mean bound' "Republic" speech. But I weary you with my prosing and sometime hence when I learn more of what is coming down here I will send you something more worth reading. In the meantime believe me always yours faithfully

John F. Reil

Mr. A. Douglas
Mr. J. Reid,
Fev. 13, N.O.

Are you please to be pleased,

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
City of Rochester, N.Y.
Nov. 13, 1857

Mr. Hemenway,

I have the honor to congratulate you upon the great triumph we have achieved in this as well as your personal victory over our enemies. The Democracy of the Senate wholeheartedly adores you. The minority of our party, although embattled in the declaration of principles made at Cincinnati, will hail you with enthusiasm in the relation to the Senate and none more faithfully.
Then were of the Empire State.
again remind me to
congratulate you and if
these Democracy of this
these can have the
opportunity to do so, I have
now heard you that it will
be done with a majority
expressly only if those could
which it sustained the
Martine Jackson
Dear Mrs. Kelly
Yours
Wm. Star's

Yours

S. C. Shute
Chicago
Chesterfield Co., Virginia
Nov. 13, 1858

Judge Stephen Douglas, Dear Sir,

I felicitate you upon your success in your state. You have many friends at The Globe, who watched your struggle from the beginning, if this Remonstrance ended, and now rejoice with you in your great triumph. I should be pleased to receive any speech or document you may send one.

R. H. Salter, M. D.

P. S. My office is "Mattox Depot"
Amelia Co.
Virginia
Charleston, III. Nov. 16th 1858

Mr. S. A. Douglas

My Dear Sir:

I write for the twofold purpose of offering you the most hearty congratulations on learning of what day you propose leaving Chicago. I leave it for the last court and will visit Chicago before you start to Washington if I can.

The leader of the Senate places you right in reference to the Charleston Convention and the idea of your entire submission to and implicit confidence in its decision cannot be made too prominent.

Our men have answered you know fell in the gutter amongst the troops and spoiled everything. Write to me at Tuscola.

Yours truly,

W.S. Fisk