Hadley Station Lawrence County Me Feb 12 1859

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir,

I drop you this to ask another favor at your hands as well as to congratulate you upon your brilliant triumph over a combination the most formidable and underhanded that has been the duty of any public Man in the U States since the formation of this Government. When you had nobly burst and vanquished the jealous combinations in and out of your adopted State and we had witnessed your brilliant reception at St Louis Memphis New Orleans Havana New York Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington City. We had fondly hoped that when seated again in the U S Senate you would be this exalted from further persecution. But we are preyed to see that even in most exalted of those august bodies the same blood hands that sought your downfall here are not loose upon you. That seems that nothing will satisfy them but your Blood. Then your Friends here did the brutal attack of Seth and the ungentlemanly remarks of Davis. They were of the opinion that a settled policy existed among your enemies to sacrifice your life by provoking you to mental combat but the most mild thought in the pulpit intelligence that you had again triumphed and so we hope you may still do until no enemy remain to be engaged.

I will be obliged to you if you will send Patent Report for 1857 & 8. The Survey Surveys 2 and other documents are at your disposal for distribution.

Most Respectfully Yours

David Adams
Mr. W. Bradbury
Augusta, Me
Feb. 7, 1857

Augusta Feb 2, 1859

Gentleman,

Allow me to introduce to you my son Henry W. Bradbury who is on a visit at the Capitol.

Belonging nominally to the National Democracy he will be gratified to make the acquaintance with the great defander of its cardinal principles.

Very Truly yours,

[Signature]

James M. Bradbury

To Genl. S. H. Douglass
U. S.
Feb. 2, 1859

Hono S A Douglas
Dear Sir,

Will you please send me a few garden seeds if not too much trouble. I am a constituent with respect to you.

Henderson Bush

Polo, Ogle County, Illinois
February 2nd, 1859
Hartford, N.B., Feb. 1, 1857,

Honor’d Sir:—

I embrace the first opportunity since my arrival at this place, my home for the present conference year, to congratulate you on your various successes in the last three months. I watched, as well as I could, the progress, canvaus, in Illinois, between yourself and Lincoln. I was surprised to learn that success crowned your efforts—also the honor paid you in Chicago, also your grand speech in New Orleans, as well as that in New York, also your triumph in the legislature of your State. if being re-elected to the United States Senate, I think if we may judge from the manner in which your principles have been honored (South, South & Treat), if they shall continue to be honored, there is no danger of a severance of this Union of ours.

I have to give you many thanks for the information I have received through you, with it I have at least believed all your political adversaries that have spoken against you in my presence & while you adhere to those principles and I have the information I expect to continue to believe them, I am pro politicians and partisan—but desire to resign, as the embodiments of the principles you have advocated, once more triumphant, which triumph shall be the work, not of Illinois, but of the United States. I place you with those principles in the highest position
past in known to our Government, I believe it
the Administrators, pray, would cease to en-thru-
ize you, and give simply the facts in the case, that
there would not be one life in every hundred against
you, in North Carolina, especially upon the subjects
separating your Welfare, beforehand, that the facts are kept
from the people.

I will collect you and longer,
Accept my kind wishes for good success and happiness
in life,

S. J. Hether
tion. J. T. Douglas,
15th Senate,
Washington City.

Sir: I should be very glad to hear from you at all
times. My address is change from [illegible] to [illegible]
U.S. to [illegible], 1850, 1854.

J. J. Chaffin.
W. J. Chaffin
Carthage
N. C.

Feb 1

Polk

Amended
Feb 16
Macomb McDonough Co
Ill. Feb 29 1859

Hon. S. H. Douglass
Dear Sir

Knowing that you generally have Public Documents in your possession, I take the liberty of writing this letter to you, asking that you would be so kind as to send me some occasionally, provided you can do so without inconvenience to you self. By so doing you will confer a favor on me. Very Respectfully,

Eli J. Corvell

I am also requested by W. K. Goodrich Esq. of Fairfield, Monroe Co., N.Y. (one of your strongest advocates) to ask the same favor for him if you can do so. You will confer a favor not only upon him but many more in his town who will have the benefit of the same. His address is as I have written above in N.Y.

Yours Truly

E. J. C.
Eli J. Crandall
Macon
McDougal Co.
Feb 2, 1871

W. R. Goodrich
Fairport
Monroe Co.

Ack documents.
State of Maine

Gouldsboro, February 2, 1859

Dear Sir,

I thought that I would write to you of one Benjamin Chadburn of Breadord County of Penobscot that he is bewailing a punchin through deprived the U.S. he went to Aroostook and he contends that he must himself therein but not so me have I staples Richard Thomas. Doct Bean and John Soul will tell you it not so Mr. Staples told me that he knows where and when his damage was done the damage is a breach that was done a long time before he went to the Aroostook. As you can prove this took one Henry Martin with swore with a soldier but where I don't know but evidence can inform you if wanted he made known to the above evidence a long time before he took this March. I don't know of any more of importance that I can think of now.

Respectfully Yours
Alexander Douglas
Alex Douglas
Gouldsboro
Feb. 2, Maine
In relation to 20 cents.
Huntington, Massachusetts Feb 2 1857

Mr. Douglas Sir,

Being a member in politics of the same party of yourself, I have always read the speeches you have made in Congress with a great deal of interest & pleasure. Therefore I feel myself some what acquainted with you & take upon myself the responsibility of writing to you the following opinion.

A large number of individuals have spoken to me of late, expressing a strong desire, that Congress would pass a Bankrupt Law for the benefit of insolvent debtors, who failed in the year of 57, thereby giving them a full discharge from all their creditors. Such an enactment would be no more than was passed by Congress in 37. % quite as useful, if the Bill which is before the house for the benefit of Banks only could be amended to make it a general Bankrupt Law for all debtors, it would be sanctioned by 2/3 of the lawful voters in the States.

I know of several men who are somewhat in business, in by considerable themselves well off, are influential in their communities & pillars in society, in 57 they failed & now are to work out by
Days work for the support of themselves & family.

If such persons cannot be helped so they can get something a head for their last days they must inevitable die on their respective towns.

There is now one man living in my own town, that faked in '37, was discharged by an enactment of congress, has since become wealthy & has paid all of his old debt.

I write to you, because your friends here wished me to you in preference to any other member, because they thought if you took hold of it, it would be done to post.

Please let me know your views on the subject.

Yours Respectfully,

Charles Gibbs
Peoria, Illinois, Feb. 2, 1857

Hon. S. H. Douglas,

Sir: On visiting the City Library a few days ago I saw several reports of the Pacific Railroad Committee bound with some containing engravings and descriptions of the country through which it was proposed to pass. Such an addition to my Library would be very acceptable. I have always been very desirous to obtain a description of that part of our country and if it is in your power to furnish me with all these reports (I believe there are 20 or 30) you will oblige me. During the late campaign I used all the influence that any person in my situation could, if it will not be asking too much you will please to send me all the important speeches on Document of the Session.

I remain your,

W. S. Thomas, Keener

R. O. Box, No. 22
Peoria, Illinois.
Mr. T. Keener
Penna
30th. Mo.
ask it do's
P.K. Ramsey

Answered
Mar. 29
Feb 2, '59

Dipl. The first one will probably report this morning. And I have written that the Senate has power to adjudicate the treaty with foreign elements but not to pronounce itself on the integrity of the law, and declared her power. It will be a humiliating admission of its impotency to rectify many of its own infirmities and refusal to bear a foreign state as an umpire in a justice to things international where civil liberty exists. The greater the indignity, hence to the state the greater the recoil will
be under the Head ofs by.

The present adjunction is a wise step, as to the Senate. It is not worthy of the dignity of an agreement. It is a mere refrains. State senates are committed by its own force, under high powers. Will you speak to those points?

Senator Senator is a man in the house. I have not altered a jot in title of my right, for the dignity of my state.
Wm. McCarty
Washington
Feb. 2. 1836
Indiana Territorial
Court.
Dispos'd of.

Und

Napoleon, Arkansas, February 27, 1852

My Dear Sir,

I take this opportunity of addressing you upon a subject which has been long on my mind. I expect very soon to be permitted to come to you to present my petition.

I am aware of the change in my location on account of my health. I am quite a gentleman from Illinois, who was persuaded to go to this place and become a practitioner of law. I have recently formed a partnership with a gentleman of distinction among the bar.

There are many new faces and distinguished in the bar, who are also distinguished for their work in the court.

Therefore, in order to secure a successful practice, I recommend a young man of the bar to go for business and legal practice.

Please consider as soon as possible. All documents from your end will be thankfully received.

Yours truly,

J.H. Smith

Napoleon, Arkansas
Mr. Swayne is the chief public teacher in Arkansas at this time and his size it as my own opinion, that Swayne's coming Arkansas was an opportunity of enlarging my own, his uman errors in two years time, I fear the same error cannot be ending for young and under all circumstances, I add to them, sir, Norfolk, Febr. 14th.
J. N. C. Morse
Napoleon
Feb 2. 1862
Asking advice as to settling at Cano.
Answered
Mar. 2, 1863.

W.
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 2, 1857

To Hon. J. B. Douglas, my Dear Sir,

The copy of the "Coast Survey," and one copy of "Commerce and Navigation," have been in the Post Office in this place for some time; the Post-master, Geo. W. Renwick, Esq., informs me that they are placed by himself, but to sending who do not, and have remained about here — he thinks they may not have been directed right. Mr. Renwick says that if it is in your wish, he will, with great pleasure, pass them over to you; and if you will be so kind as to direct him how to pass them over to me, I shall be assured, be under great obligations to you. Please let me hear from you.
you at your earliest convenience, and much obliged.

Yours, most truly,

John E. Newcomb

Draw 33
Feb. 2.
Washington

In relation to an invitation to a Party
Feb. 3.

1859

Dear Sir,

Having myself of the polite inquiry you made a short time since, I take leave to say that I saw my daughter immediately after I heard the news. She had received a card from Mr. Douglas for tomorrow morning. It has only been two days since she stayed at Capt. Douglas's. It is my daughter, and I am here. My daughter Mary is writing to Mr. Douglas in Boston.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Feb. 2.

Hon. Mr. Douglas

Senate.

3 o'clock P.M.

Feb. 2.
Galesburg Ills.
Feb 25th 1857

Hon. J.A. Douglas.
Wash. D.C.

Sir,

Please accept this from a true Democrat and one who would be happy to receive your speeches the present session. I also any documents you may be pleased to send.

Respectfully yours,
Albert Potter.
Altdorf Porta
Zalemsg
Feb 21 74
Aehrigspache
Dem Spechtes
Great Western Railway
Western Agency.
Cor. Lake & Dearborn Sts.
Chicago  Feb 2  1859

Dear Sir,

If agreeable, please place me on your document list. If any printed reports now out, they would be acceptable.

Yours,
Josiah Snow
Joseph Bean
Chingo
Feb. 2.
Ashing days.
Jamaica, Queens, N.Y.
February 2, 1854

Sir,

Will you please to send me by the mail the Patent Office Report, also the Mechanical Report for 1853. And if it is convenient I would like the Report of the Japan Expedition. By granting the above request I have the honor to be

Your most Obedient Servant,

D. W. [Signature]

Wm. A. Douglas,
W. S. [Signature]
Washington, D.C.
J. V. Vandegrift
Jamaica
Queens Co.
Jan. 30, N.Y.
Asho Pmt. of
rep.
West Urbana Ill Feb 25th

Hon S H Douglas

Dr sir

If consistent

with your rules I would like to have you send me a copy of Pacific Rail Road Survey and any other public documents that may be of interest to me.

Yours truly,

L W Walker