Morris, February 4th, 1859

SIR:

Dr. Sid,

When I last had the honor of a conversation with you in Chicago, you had the kindness to promise one of your best endeavors to obtain for me an Army or Marine vacancy. The time I think was just previous to your departure for Washington to attend the last session of Congress. In anticipation of an increase of the Marine Corps during the present winter, I must earnestly solicit your attention to the promise then made. May I expect it?

Yours Respectfully,

William Bedford
Wm. Bedford
Morris,
Oct. 27. 1817.
Wishes appointment in U.S. Army.
April 2
March 27
Judge Daylan

My Dearest

The late Convention in lot makes
place next Wednesday (the 9th)
I am hesitating whether to go
on there or not, write a
view of getting such resolution
adopted as will ensure all
State
Democrats to give the ticket a
cordial support. Before deciding
I wished like to confer with
you. Please answer by the
means, when & where I may
dee you privately. You can write the
better
Yrs. truly

Mrs. Richard
Benj. N. Brown
Cooperstown
Brown Co.
Oct. 4. Ile.
Raking documents

Cooperstown Brown County
Ills. Feb 4, 1833

Mr. S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

I would be very much obliged to you for the report on the national finance of the last session of Congress, and the President's message & accompanying documents if you have them for distribution.

Respectfully,

Ben. N. Brown
No. 368, D. Av., Washington D.C.
Feb. 4th 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Mr. Lincoln,

Allow me to call your attention to the late speech of Judge Drift of Ga., to suggest the propriety of its circulation in the North West.

Admitting its peculiar & noble character, still it possesses great merit, & can but awaken the miasms to a proper understanding of their natural rights.

Its circulation will have a twofold interest - the more important of which will be, to show to the people of the free States, the interest which some of our extrem eastern men gat for the laboring masses, & the efforts they are willing to make, in secure them homes, & consequent equality in their social relations.

Respectfully, Your old servt.,

C. B. Culver
C. P. Coles
Washington
Feb. 4
Wright of Gas
Speech
Bloomfield Iow.  
Mon 1st. February 1837. 

Sir, 

In the Winter of 1836-7 the Democracy of our General Assembly, also the Democracy of our Constitutional Convention as I understand recommended me to the President, for United States Marshall for the State of Iowa, Hon. A. Wall, & Senator Jones both told me, that I would be appointed. When President Buchanan, recommended his Lecompton Constitution, I wrote to Senator Jones, that if I had to endorse Lecompton that I would not accept the Appointment, I suppose I insulted the dignity of President Jones as I in plain language told him of his Anti-Democratic Cause, the consequence was
Mr. Sumner was re-appointed. Now Sir I would like to have that appointment. 2dly. Because Brigadier Jones opposes me. 3dly. Because the Vice of the kennisay is in my favor. 4thly. Because the appointment of a known anti-Leocomptote would aid the kennisay in Bona. Some a native Kentuckian, and relapse will oppose it. Also Mr. Harlan is an untruthy member of the M. C. Church. Mr. Harlan in the Senate is acquainted with me. Do you suppose there is any chance for me under these circumstances? Please not to notice J. M. Jones' assault upon you.

Your friend
W. H. Culver

You can examine at the office of Attorney General as to my recommendation. I think Green of Mississippi A Man of Misch. would favor me. Mr. Bright is my home bound to use his influence for me. And I hope he will do nothing, and I will not ask him. Both do Foley of the Home are both acquainted with me. I think I am acquainted with Messer of Ky as I have been in this awhile. But am not sure.

W. H.
H. Simlery
Bloomfield
Feb. 4
In relation to office
And 2 April 1
Feb. 1st 1857

Poughkeepsie, Print, Belmont County, Ohio

To the Rev. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir, hoping

that these few lines may not prove a

hesitancy upon your part, and at the

same time ask the favor of you, if it is

in your power, to send me (Vol. 1) of the

Commercial Statistics and the Presidents

Messages &c. &c. Proceeding as you

have not distributed all your portions

of these, I have Volume 3, 3, 4, and the

work is not complete, without

(Vol. 1) and by so doing you

will much oblige yours with high

regard.

Sincerely, H. Green

To S. A. Douglas
W. C.

J. C.
L. A. Greene
Baltimore Point
Belmont Co.
Feb. 24
This
Documents
Richmond, Va. 4th Feb. 1859

Dear Sir,

While a resident of Illinois, you were kind enough to promise my uncle Robert Holloway your assistance in procuring me a commission in the Army. Political differences occurring之间 the President and yourself, I did not expect you to urge my claim, knowing full well that you did not wish to urge it as a favour to yourself as you wished (and correctness to be entirely independent of executive favour).

The object of my writing to you is that I have a brother, J.P. Holloway, now living at Fort Kearney, Nebraska, who is very desirous of getting a commission in the army as soon as a vacancy occurs. He will
Confine a great favour by using your personal influence, with friends who
you think would be of service to
them. Many members of the key delegation
are interesting themselves for him;
among them, Clay [illegible] Elliott Brown
& others. In conclusion allow me to
tell (and pardon my indelicacy, as I
cannot forbear) to congratulate you
on the success of Illinois Democracy
and your own, for I learned my
Democracy in the "Illinois School."

Very respectfully,
C.S. Holloman

To: J.A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
C. F. Hallmy
Richmond
Ky

Feb 7

Apprind his letter

to Army

Answered

Feb 10
(Strictly Confidential)

Mildale, W. C. Feb. 7th 1860.

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,
Dear Sir,

We are desirous of doing all we can in an honorable way to promote your interest in the coming Presidential Election. Herein for the published lives of the Candidates have been a salutary influence upon the minds of the people, and we are satisfied that yours will institute a favorable comparison with any of them. For this reason we beg respectfully to submit to your Consideration the following Schedule, by the filling up of which you will confer a great favor upon us, and do us a favor as well as many others of your political friends.

We will not presume to confine your desires to the program we have drawn, but leave the whole matter to your discretion and better judgment.

We trust we have made our object plain, and will be grateful for your necessary aid in its accomplishment.

L. E. W. of Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,
His immediate ancestry, and Col. Douglas, so far as it may have influence in cases.
His youth, his boyhood, youth, education and occupation.
His entrance into public life.
The various stations he has occupied.
The Wilmington Observer, Edward H. Keenan, will make an effort to distribute copies of the pamphlet to all parts of the County where it may be deemed necessary to send them. It is wished to make it as clear as possible, consistent with a full illustration of the subject, so that it may be read by every one at a trusting expense.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Joseph Holderby

Thomas Living

[Signature]

Fixation: Thomas Living, whose signature appears above, is the same who was for many years editor of the Raleigh Standard, and also editor of the Commercial, Wilmington, N.C., and who took a decided stand in favor of the Pierce and Buchanan platforms.

Joseph Holderby is the same individual you have known for years as a citizen of the County of New Hanover, N.C., and who has ever been your friend and now your political friend.

Holderby's position in connection with
In Loving Memory
Dr. Holleby
Fulbe
Oct 1 1868
Ask your life
and then tell.
O. Kalervo Iowa July 17th 59

Mr. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I must ask you pardon for the liberty I have taken in addressing you on this occasion. I suppose you had long since forgotten me. Some years ago I held a letter of introduction to you from the Hon. John Moore of Illinois, but never having had the pleasure of meeting you since, I apprehend there is quite forced for your mind. It is almost impossible for us living as we do in the interior of the State, to obtain any seeds of apples here that are in common use, and I have therefore ventured the liberty of asking you, if you cannot help us in this behalf. If you can, I shall ever remember it, and to reciprocate in all always be esteemed a privilege. I will with much thank you to send one or two harden as well as Penn seeds, thence the Department send you a supply.

I am much obliged this letter admit. Believing that the Democracy of this State are with you in all of your efforts and truth, while we have been in the minority
for some years, we sincerely believe that
are called upon to stand for you for President. Of course, we are not
Brother Amos or Douglas Democrats,
but this same time we fully, unequivocally
endorse the principles of the "Popular Sovereignty"
and you Amos to the "Compromise Constitution.

Sincerely,
W. H. Pope
W. R. P. Democrat. He can do his
name for he has neither ability or influence.
I know from my matrimonial duties, a he
many advocates made on me by your
constituents, but strange, you forbid a
spare moment of my wife very highly
from all good from you. In my party,
though the Whig party is strong in your
democratic party we are for Stephen, A
Douglas for President in 1860.

Very Respectfully,
Wm. R. P. Pope
W. H. P. Macom
F. N.瀵军
Orklevin
Feb. 7
fins
taking garden
seed.
Jackson N. H. Feb 4th 1859

Hon. S. T. Douglass

Dear Sir,

This is a year past, I have had my eye upon you. The New Hampshire Democracy will I think do your honor in a future day.

I have not had any of your speeches, delivered previous to this House elections, all I have seen are extracts.

My thanks of yours would be gladly received, and read with care & application.

Yours respectfully,

Geo. P. Nevin.
Valley Star Office

Harvin, Pa. Feb. 4, 1857

Mr. S. A. MITLE

Re: No.

If convenient, will you please send me a copy of each volume of The Pacific Railroad Report as they are all on hand. By so doing you will much oblige.

Anything you may send will be kindly acknowledged in The Star.

Accept my thanks for a copy of The States' report of today.

Yours in Sincerely,

M. H. Miller

E. V. Valley Star.
J. M. Miller
Neville
Pa
Feb. 25
Asking adv.
Sharps’ Rifle Manufacturing Co.

Hartford, Ct., Feb’y 4th, 1857.

Dear Mr. Douglas,

My Dear Sir,

You will see by the post of this morning that we have made a good beginning in Hartford for the approaching campaign, notwithstanding all was disorder and confusion on my return here yesterday morning.

All that was looking was a loading horn and so soon as our friends, saw that “old iron gray” was on the trap ready to hitch on they offered to send to the work like hares.

I trust there will be no difficulty in laying the real “Lin. cot” platform at the State Convention.

Yours obediently,

J. C. Palmer.
Byron February 4th 1859

Stephen A. Douglas Esq.

Dear Sir,

I am glad in addressing you with a feeling I am a citizen of the State of Illinois, Ogle County and besides and also a Democrat from Pennsylvania originally. If you wish to about my pedigree I will refer you to Simon Cameron Esq. Seaton from Pennsylvania. He is acquainted with my father. I will ask a small favor I would like to have the Patent Office Report for 1857 and willing to pay for it in case I can get it. If you will please inform me how to get it. And I Ever Remain Young, John Shannon.

My address is John Shannon.

Byron Ogle County Illinois.
John Shannon
Byron Co. Feb. 4th
acting patent office
send report of
patent office
19th
A. Stewart  
Huntinton  
Dec 11  
The tariff

Dear Sir,

As the tariff is now occupying your attention, I take the liberty of sending you some views on that subject.

A great majority of the people of Pa. went with you in your late glorious and triumphant battle with the administration and its followers, & we cherish the hope that you will go with us for a tariff for revenue and protection. No person opposed to this policy can receive the suffits of all parties are united now on this question in Pa.

Yours very respectfully,

Hon. J. A. Douglas  
A. Stewart  
U.S. Senate
Jan. 17, 1844.

New York Feb. 14th.

Hon. S. Douglas,

Sir,

I have this week performed a pleasant duty in naming a son a bright little boy, nearly 4 weeks old.

And having great regard for yourself, I have taken the liberty to give him the name which you bear, hoping that he may grow up to be an honest and upright man.

And although aware that much of your time and attention is taken up by people who have no claim upon you, I would make a simple request, and