Kalamo Eaton County
Michigan February 6th 1837
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

I wish you to send me the President's Message and accompanying documents as printed in book form also the Patent office Reports the Agricultural and Mechanical

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant,
Marchus Grant
March 6th, 1859.

Sir,

If this letter reaches you, you will have been advised through the kindness of Mr. Pendleton, our friend, and your relation, of my position here. Without such previous introduction, I never would have thought of addressing you on the subject with which I am about to mention.

I intended first writing
To my excellent friend all 25s Shunt who, in her letter has spoken of yourself and 25s Douglas in terms which caused me to think that a word from her would suffice. But as all 25s. is in New Orleans, I don't expect she will return to Washington for some time, I have made arrangements here for her two little girls whom she has left under my care at that of the American Consul General at 25s and respectfully request all 25s Kendall to do me a little service.

I cannot imagine anyone does ignore the influence you have in Illinois and especially in Chicago. I therefore confidently, Vin, submit to you favorable consideration what follows.

Three years ago my eldest son who was in the land business had made considerable money in Canada, removed to St. Paul, Minnesota, in hopes of making a fortune through a judicious speculative investment of his funds on land in the West. At first, he was successful but a reaction in the land business having taken place at the present time left 25s prospects as to this railroad being built in Minnesota for some time to come being any thing but encouraging, it is evident that he is right in looking for himself and family some other means.
I exist. He has thought of Chicago. I am not certain as to what he considered there, prudently engage upon, but, my impression is, that if through your powerful influence he could enter some large flour establishment, he thereby secure an honorable living he might later, from his experience, considerably meditate his position. He is twenty-four years old, very active in business. He has invested a good deal of money in the West; it is for the present a dead loss, we must turn to something else.

Norton—Is an American citizen, he has qualified.
taken the oath of allegiance to your
Government. I hope, Sir, you will pardon
me, for the liberty I have taken to do so
for my son's family, what you may think
most advisable.

Remain, Sir,

With much consideration,

Your respectfully etc.

Charles Mowdelet

Judge Mowdelet

Montreal Lower Canada

[Handwritten address]

Judge Douglas

U.S. for Illinois

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Montreal Lower Canada
Mayo 11th 1857

To Hon. S. A. Douglas, M. D.

Sirs,

I take the liberty to address you by letter, though personally a stranger. You are in the Press, your name is familiar to many, and in fact to all the reading community through the sections of the country.

The reason why I write this letter to you is, because I think you are a gentleman of much influence, and could favor one of your wishes. My business for the past five years has been that of a telegraphic operator. I am a native of this place, and am of respectable parentage, though my father has been reduced in regard to pecuniary affairs. He never was rich, but lived in very good circumstances. I have been out of a situation for the last two years, and am very anxious to obtain another as soon as possible. No matter at what business, I do not wish to be dependent on my parents for a support when I am old enough to support myself, being in my 21st year, and if it is the fortune of a friend who will have to vote at the next campaign, why I will be in the obligation to support.
I throw out my hints to obtain favor for a situation. But my heart has been with you since the day of the Kansas Petition. Will you think of me and you only would have the unaccustomed courage to stand up boldly and proclaim your sentiments in opposition to President Buchanan and his henchmen. Such men are all too often to be found to stand up delirious and alight and proclaim their sentiments as your own. Other men would rather be carried along with popular sovereignty and speak their sentiments with the majority. I am not a democrat, or a abolitionist or are my parents. I have been brought by the great old Clay Whig school, and when that party disbanded I became a Know Nothing as they are generally termed. I am yours and already assured that the majority of them sympathizing with you. Considering this, it is needless for me to continue long in this strain. I assume you a reflective politician. Read the preface and think over it and of any one ask my opinion about any political matter. With them point blank my sentiments and nothing more.

And in conclusion this, if it is in your power to obtain a situation for me either in Washington or elsewhere I will be ever grateful. I can give good references in regard to my character and abilities.
Washington, D.C.,
February 6th, 1839

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

If you can put your hand upon the Smithsonian document, may I indulge the hope that you will forward it to my address. One of our friends afforded me a partial opportunity of examining its various contents a few days since, and regard it as an exceedingly interesting volume. I read with much interest your beautiful eulogy on your horses, if the other branch of Congress and consider it a most beautiful specimen of chaste and elegant diction. Perhaps you may deem me somewhat presumptuous in venturing to take your kindness for the document above mentioned, but I am sure an apology may be found in the fact, if the long and intimate acquaintance between Henry Clay, Dear Sir, myself, and his references to you as a gentleman of integrity if serving any member of the Democratic Party however humble.

Have the honor to be,
Most Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

Wm. T. Rose.
Com. B. Rose
Washington, Pa
Oct. 6.

Asking Amherstian Report
Sent Oct. 10
Lafayette, Yamhill County, Oregon
February 6, 1854

Dear Sir,

About one year ago I wrote to you requesting documents and sending a list of names because great Sarnin was flooding the country with everything that might weight in the least against yourself — you then responded promptly, for which I return many thanks

The same cause exists now for you to send documents here that did one year ago. I think that I may safely say that the documents sent by you in response to my letter had, and was one of the leading causes that enabled Yamhill County to elect a full Democratic delegation to the first Territorial Assembly. The first obligation that I have been of any credit to the County for some years — you have as always shown me faithful and faithful re-electors in this Territory as in my community of the same size on the election please do not neglect them

Our your newspaper you have sent a paper in this Territory that directed to help your cause — now the "Stetsonian" the leading dem. exotic paper, clear to speak kindly, and even favorably of you and some of the other
Speak in your favor as far as their interest will tolerate it. The Democracy of this Territory are tired of your sympathy with the Republicans or the Extremists that stand friendly to the broad Scott division now. The doctrines of the Rancers at Nevada Hill. If you can send documents to George A. Stewart, Manuel Pryce, Acting Judge, Wallis Braggmore and F. A. Show, Laying the C. & O. and Col. Ford & James Holman Dallas C. T. I should be much gratified, some of them have been sent, but disaffected, and if they may be the means of bringing them back to the True Abolitionist - the ones I refer to are a few hundred. I question you on that point. I fear that some recent events will of course a very small principle - the effort is being made here to build up a seditious party, which all good Democracy must deplore. The circumstances with which Time has opposed you here - has damaged your name and manner. I beg of you to tell strongly here - will enable him to promptly act with you in getting Oregon admitted and continue opposition to you in everything else. At the same time, I wish to thank you and appreciate your efforts and promptness in passing the Bill for our admittance when it was introduced by you in the Senate. Many here say that if Time has not aided with you we promptly thanked your efforts we would have been admitted.

But that to injure you be sacrificed the interests of his constituents. These things tell here. By the by, I was going to get to Washington not before he left here - to be found there. But you were acquainted with his circumstances, and knew that the highest bid for the Terren.

Grosses now stand higher in the confidence of the People than either of his members. This I say from the position of sentiment. I have heard & I have had good opportunities to hear. If we are not beyond this Congress it is the death knell to go Lime & so it if our new debt is not paid - the wool sheaf has been lamb's only employer & has elected or rather nominated him. The two last things and now he will stand or fall have upon action of these measures. The loss of one is death to him - I said nominated him - we can elect any good Democrat that is nominated here any favor by any of the or absence, will be properly appreciated.

To Hon. A. Douglas. Your friend and their

A. W. Sweet
A. M. Sweet
Lafayette
Tanhill Co.
Oregon
Feb 6.
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