Benton City
30 Sept 59

Now I A Hyland

My dear Mr. I have
read your speeches in
Harper's and Cincinnati
a must day that I think
they are commended by all
the opposition to the Democracy.
You know that I differ with
you on the Compromise question.

but that is one thing and all
I now say is go on no
Keep making such
speeches as you have in
1860. I can with the line to
Trust all the combined
content you from the
Cabinet at Charleston
18th March 26

W. S. Wilcox
B. Bantell
Bentm
Sep. 30

Fendly
Oxford, Ohio
Sep 31st, 1859

Dear Sir:

I write to you for the purpose of procuring a copy of your exposition of the doctrines of Popular Sovereignty, lately published in Harper's Magazine. Various writers have but few exceptions (and those mostly of lineal descent) for all Douglas Democrats. Douglas with the Charleston convention or Douglas without it. I hope you will forward me what I ask for. I remain,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
G. T. Carter
Oxford
Sept. 30, Ohio

Wants Harper an article.
Oct 30th 1859

My dear Sir,

Please add this note at Doctor's meeting next day & meet time of the day you arrived at your home in Washington. It may be of importance to me in this case of posture.
I hardly need say to you, meet green alpantion thes me by our piece.

Gree-Nee

Y 7.89

Hon. A. Douglas

Washington
New York Sept. 30th 1859.

The Hon S.C. A. Douglas

My dear Sir:

I thought your letter growing on me so much for a few weeks past that I will venture to urge it on your attention. We here have taken the ground that "Douglas has settled the negro question," and that henceforth other and broader interests are to engage national attention. In view of this I cannot get over the conviction that you have said enough about the negro, in the Territories or elsewhere, that your record on the whole subject is fully made up. Will not further repetition of your pa...
sitions by you, seem to low them men as a needed invita-
tion of a point on which they feel sore all the more because they know that you are in the right. I have met personally, and also had letters from a great many Southerm men not evil-minded, men that I respect, and whom we ought to conciliate for their local influence. I find them yielding the correctness of your positions, but damming your "dogmatism." They do you the injustice of thinking that you enjoy the triumph that is at the expense of the South. It is because I have found so much of these feelings that the time seems to me now to have arrived to let the de
rowned darkly rest where you have put him, and to foster the conciliatory second thought of the South. If the suggestion is not in harmony with your own purposes, it will do no harm for me to have made it, and the motive will excuse my writing what I seriously think. I suppose you entertain no doubts of how the New York Dele-
gation will go. In three days, in Syracuse, I canvassed delegates and leading men from nearly every County. I found them - hooters and all - entertaining but one opinion. The County districts are more settled in your favor than the New York City and the majority of the latter are sincere. But of this I am sure you have been
ly, as much as you desire.
J. A. Mc Master, New York.

Cyipeseled an intrigue in Seymour's behalf based only on a calculation of the chapter of accident. But since this, I am satisfied, incorporated.

I need not assure you that any hint as to how I can further the cause, will meet my most willing and earnest attention devotedly and truly yours.

J. A. Mc Master.

So just meet before last in Western Pennsylvania. Your Pittsburgh speech has done incalculable good, and settled misgivings in all that part of Pennsylvania.

J. A. Mc Master
Over one hundred sound names have been forwarded to the committee at Indianapolis from this county, inviting Senator Douglas to address the Democracy of this State some time convenient to himself. We speak by the record when we say that we have never witnessed more unanimity than exists in this county in favor of Mr. Douglas.

There is beauty in the position of Senator Douglas. He has always been a consistent Democrat, and is a National man. A speech made by him South of the Ohio is read cheerfully by National men North of it; and his speeches North, are equally cherished by National men in the South. More than this.—Wherever he goes, the people follow him. He has been and is their advocate. His voice is in favor of the Union—in support of ancient and true Democratic principles, mingles in harmony with their own. The highest honors and trusts are but illusions if they be not in consistency with the true creed of a disinterested Democracy. We do not suppose Stephen A. Douglas would exchange his present elevated position before a free people for, the world,
'No,' sez he, wildly ketching hold of hisself, 'you don't say so?'

'Indeed do I,' she sed. Your ded grandfather's sperrit camest to me the other nite, and sez he, 'Moses is a Disguised Juke!'

'You mean Duke,' said Moses. 'Dost not the actors call it Juke!' she sed sternly.

That settled the matter.

'I hav thought of this thing a4,' sed Moses abstractly. 'If it is so, then thus it must be! 2B or not 2B —that airs the question! But no more of this now. Dry up. O life —life, you're too many for me!' He tore out some of his pretty yeller hair, stamped on the floor wildly, and was gone.

---

CHAPTER III
Monticello, Ind., Sept. 30, 1859

My dear Sir,

I sent you an additional copy of The Phila. Fair and when I came back I found your friend an active. I have procured 107 copies and forwarded them to the committee at Indianapolis. This county is as nearly unanimous as it well can be. If you feel this can be for you and your cause.

Now for myself. I have shaken up often by the hand. I am generally known as Major Levi Reynolds. Since the days of Genl. Jackson I have been active politician in Pennsylvania. It may be said prominent among the old friends of Genl. Scott. I knew him in the War of 1812. I served a term in the Northern army against myself. I am not young, but active, and the most that can be paid...
of me. I am an Old Bachelor. I have
five Brothers and other sisters besides,
and a Brother in Ohio, and have
been here most of my time the
last three years. I am a citizen of
White County, Tennessee. In Tennes-
se I held at different times
various prominent offices under the
U.S. and state Governments. Among
them the office of Clerk of Agriculture,
at that time a responsible office. I was
as a Buchanan Democrat. I believe
not in the soundness of their principles.
I was raised a Democrat—always
have been a Democrat and do intend
to remain so as a principle and con-
venience as concerned. Will this do for an
antidote? At any rate, I suppose
of your course, and as my old friend
is out of the way I shall write any
other man for President. I have been
a little active. This is for you. I hope
Resumo with the election. My
candidates on their plates for opes.
are favorable.
Will you excuse this a too
lengthy letter? There cannot remember
being one. Will we be positive
myself. Respectfully,
Your friend,
Levi Reynolds,
Mr. Stephen A. Douglas
Of course you pay with much esteem,
and also upon speeches in Ohio. I note the
Oregon. I notice the Chiricahua Indian
Army Army. The Press, and also the Boston labor
the following times above—another the Indian
appointed Sentinel, daily. So open up that
are not pretty well treated. The Sentinel
is showing its colors, nicely. But
enough.
Long Prairie, Mayo County, Minn.
Sep 26th 1859

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

I am writing to you not doubting but that you will take into consideration the following case of an poor old man and if anything can be done for him that you will put me in the right track to make application.

Henry Williamson 72 years of age, served in the War of 1812 in the 5th Regiment of foot at Norfolk, Virginia stationed in Amity and Cape St. Mary under command of General Taylor. Colonel Sharp Major Watts Lieutenant James Olds Capt. Kehemiah Foreman, these were his field officers has received his land warrants but was wounded making the breast wound back of Portsmouth near the navy yard by the whipping of an axe on the inside of the ankle of the right foot which has been a source of pain to him ever since. He was incapacitated from work with it. He never applied for pension being at the time as ordinary. He has resided in this state 30 years and raised 24 children he can find. One living brother that served in the same regiment that knows the circumstances he is respected in this neighborhood and the few years of his earthly pilgrimage ought to be assisted by some of Uncle Sam's bounty.

Yours most respectfully,

Thomas Matlack M.D.
Tho' Walker
N.O.
Long Prairie
Wayne Co.
Sp. 30
Ill.
Remain for Henry
Williams