Macedon, Wayne Co. New York
Oct 26, 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Dr. Sir,

Please send me a few copies of your pamphlets
and oblige your humble

Syman Dickford.
Lyman Bickford

Wayne Co.

Oct. 20

N. Y.

Asking for copies

Reply to Black
Richmond
Oct. 26th, 1859

Honble S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I should like very much to have in my possession the speeches you made in your state some five or six years ago when you were so bitterly opposed by your people on the free negro bill of the compromises of '54. Also a copy of the Kansas bills with report and any documents knowing or tending to throw light on your past and present position.

The Harper Ferry massacre will throw new light and excite the deepest feelings throughout the nation. There are "surroundings" in this State in which I will speak when I see you. For not where utter language will be able to make a strong impression.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
At Charleston.

I feel sure that you are preparing an answer to your blacks; allow me to suggest to you the propriety of knowing a thing well before it is put into the future from the occurrence 1850-51-52.

Yours truly,

John Stilman
John H. James
Richmond
Oct. 28
Political. Asking your opinion of 73
Burlington, Iowa
Oct. 26, 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas
U.S. Senator
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I shall be obliged to you for a copy of your late article in reply to Judge Black on the subject of the Territories.

Very respectfully,

Sam. Hays

From o. v. Scott

John F. Henry
John T.Henvey
Burlington
Oct. 26 Iva
asking copy reply to black.
Sheriff's Office
New York.
Oct. 27, 1859.

Dear Sir,

I should like to have a copy of your reply to Judge Black. I saw one this morning in the hands of Capt. Ripley.

I would also request that a copy be sent to my father-in-law, Major Wm. H. Blasdell, Springville, Erie Co., N.Y., who is one of your staunchest friends.

I received a letter from Mr. Stephenson, two or three weeks ago, in reply to one from me on the subject of support, etc.

I am, very respectfully,

Your truly,

J. A. Anderson
Sheriff's Office
New York.
Oct. 27, 1859.

[To: L. A. Douglas]

Dear Sir, You will please excuse the liberty I take in addressing you, I hope, unseen. I shall have learned the objects, during the past year I have been editing in Pennsylvania, a paper called the “Northern Democrat” in the northern part of that State, with Mr. Buena, and name at the head. I having served the party in that capacity, in that section, almost uninterruptedly since 1854, by the attractiveness of the abolitionists, I have become somewhat embarrassed, and have come here to avail for the first time, to get aid. For reasons which I will explain, if you desire, I am inclined to go back, take down all the money and pay you all in the peace of it. I do this I must require a little aid, I must the first to raise his name originally, and to make this change void produce an effect, if this meets your approbation, please name when and where I can see you. Respectfully yours,

C. L. Cotter
C. B. Cotton
Washington
Oct. 17 D.C.
Asking aid.
Time at Democrat Office
Reading, Oct. 27, 1857

Hon. S.C. Douglas
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Will you send us

a copy of your last reply to Judge Black

for patentee distribution, in the part of

the country, we will see that they are

sent in the right spot.

Yours truly,

J. Robley Douglass Co.
J. Porter, Sunglasson
Reading
Pa.

Oct. 30.

Asking Bill of
Black & Wiley for
distribution
Merrill, Richland Co.  
Oct 27, 1869

Dear Sir,

You will not be surprised to receive a letter from one whom you have had so little acquaintance. I had the pleasure of an introduction to you on the boat between Mansfield and Mt. St. Joe. I was made acquainted with you by my friend Mr. D. P. Preston, a gentleman with whom you are known. Amongst the people in the North are my friends, I had the pleasure of hearing to own all speeches at Washington, and these are one part of it, especially that did me good or made me feel good, and that was the appeal for reform in favor of the cause, especially the old Persimmon, My native place is Alexandria, Va., I am a representative of that matter of fact, in this, maybe that account for my Ultra Democracy. I am an orange man at heart with rigorous economy, and I live as I think, and that's one reason at least.

This has an appointment to come at least in her last lot, but when she comes, you have a hearing. It was all correct, Hamilton, Franklin, & Wayne. Accept my urgent request, very much used in stock & trade, and a complete change in season.

Yours, so much as your hint. This,
You speak of Mr. Smith in a manner that would indicate that you are well disposed towards him. The fact is, I have always been a Democrat, and the time will come when all men will see that the constant boasting of the Democratic party will be a blunder. What is the use of trying to carry our plans if we fail to carry our principles? The Democratic party must be reorganized and made the instrument of the people. What can be done if the party is not reorganized? The people must be taught that they have a voice and that it is not to be ignored.

I think the best way to approach your party is to show them that the party is not what they think it is. The masses of people are aware that they are being misled. Many of them are aware that the party is not what they think it is. But the masses are not content to be misled. They want to know the truth. They want to be taught the truth.

I am not sure that the masses are aware of the party's true character. Many of them are not aware of the party's true character. But the masses are not content to be misinformed. They want to know the truth. They want to be taught the truth.

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to operate my Judgments, was purchased by my adoption.

My Grandfather. I have been told, that A. Washington and at
Brocktown. I had an Uncle to my Father. Monteil was
at the same battle. In the war of 1812, my own Father
was a Hunter Soldier, and lived the courage of war for
his Country's good, and in the war with Mexico, I had a
brother who was at least, in the Hunter Service, and I
at home prayed for an army in a distant Climate. Have
I not a right to love, my Country? I am a Democrat!
I thought I would write to you, if you had an
opportunity to answer, which I should be pleased if you
would. I shall be glad to hear from you, and to learn
the nomination for the Presidency, and to hear directly
from myself. And to hear as to your health. And to hear
the remain. And to hear as to your health. And to hear
the remain. And to hear as to your health.

I congratulate you and your Lady in the addition to
your Happy Family. Circle, in the gift of a Daughter, as reported

Attnwell Town
W. R. C. Emerson

Date: 28 December 1838

W. A. Seaborn

Mr. J. A. Douglas.
Let me, and its editor, shudder at his patronage as he does, from all shades of sentiment in the party of his section, can not afford to be so independent in his utterance as his personal preference might suggest. All this you very well understand.

I am convinced that Judge Black's article, in reply to your Warrenton article have done you at least a present injury in this State. I think you are, to a great extent, misunderstood in consequence of them.

Will you please give me an answer to these questions, as there is some dispute here upon the points involved in them:

Do you consider it competent, under your exposition of Territories and Doctrines, for the first settlers in a Territory, however number be their number, to incorporate a principle of prohibition in regard to Slavery in the organic law of the future State, or to destroy the rights of stockholders, to their property, by adverse legislation?

Do you propose to abide by the action of the Leakeston Convention, in case of the reaffirmation of the Land's Committee platform, without regard to the nomination it may make?

Do you not hold firmly to the principle of the Dred Scott decision, as not only abstractly fit and right but as legally correct?

Very respectfully yours,

C. W. Foster

Ed. T. McElhinney

Murfreesboro, N.C.
Saint Paul, Min., Oct. 27, 1859.

Mr. Schuyler
U.S. Senator

My dear Sir,

Will you be so good as to forward me a copy of the last Methodist Report if you have a spare one.

Yours obt. Sr.

M. F. M.}

A. J. Merrick
St. Paul
Oct. 20, Minn
Copy of Smithsonian
Report.
Rochester Oct. 27, 1859

Dear Sir,

John T. Hamley, Mayor
Rt. Hon. Scudder, Postmaster
Wm. C. Allen, Q.M. and General Couch
R. S. Clark (All) and others

as are your friends, and are all men of position and influence.

If their names are not on your list of friends, I must ask to put them there as documents in this hand would receive marked attention. The first and second are lawyers, and the third a merchant.

In this country we can make seven delegates to the State convention which the primary meeting will attend. The popular sentiment is with you and in gaining every hour.

Yours truly

[Signature]

[Address]

Oct. 27, 85

attended to
Milan Bank of Andrews & Otis.

Milan, Ohio, Oct 27th, 1859

To S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

I have read with much satisfaction a synopsis of your answer to Judge Clark's review as published in the New York Times of the 25th inst. and am much pleased to see the principles of Seneca Sovereignty vindicated.

I will cheerfully render all the assistance in my power to the cause and any documents you wish to have in the hands of the public in this section. I will be pleased to circulate and try and combat the influence of Judge Clark's pamphlet so widely distributed in this section.

Yours truly,

J. O. Ohio
J. E. Otis
Milan Ohio
Oct. 27, 34
Please reply to Black
White Oak 24th October 1859

Honored Sir, it is with a great deal of reluctance that I presume to trespass upon your valuable time with the following request but having written the Attorney General upon the subject and received no answer I have concluded to ask of you if you will so kind as to inform me at your earliest convenience whether I am an American Citizen or not. I was born in the State of Massachusetts and resided there until in my 12th year when I accompanied my Parents to the State of Vermont where I remained until I arrived at the age of 21 years took the freeman's oath and cast my first vote in that State after which I moved and moved to Canada where I held the office of Bailiff to her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench for the District of Montreal for a number of years in the years 1837 and 1838 the Rebellion broke out and as I favored the Patriot Cause some of the opposite faction called at that time tories preferred a complaint to the Court against me on the ground that I was not a loyal Subject, the Court required that I must take the oath of Allegiance or be deprived of the office which I did after examining it and finding that I was not required to abrogate my former Allegiance which I had sworn to the United States.
for the last five years I have been a resident of this State and one year a justice of the peace of this Township at the time of taking office I was required to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of this State at the last Election held in this State in September last, my vote was challenged and I conscientiously swore that I was an American Citizen and over the age of 21 years since which the officials in what is here called the Administration party who are in power have threatened me with a prosecution I having for the last two years belonged to and voted with what is here called the Douglas Democratic or Republican Sonnely party by which I displeased our opponents.

The foregoing is a true statement of facts and I would feel myself under a great obligation to you honored Sir if you would continue to inform me in such a manner as that I could make your answer public as I do not wish to bear the stigma of having taken a false oath in doing which you sir will confer a great favor on me.

Honorable Stephen A. Douglas, Senator
United States Senator

S. T. Polton
Postmaster

Please direct Colonel Eldridge County, U. S.
J. B. Pelton
Columbia
Oct. 17, Cal.
Asking a question
Magnolia, Ill., Oct. 27th, 1839

Mr. J. A. Douglas,

Washington City,

Sire, I will be so kind as to forward to me by mail the Patent Office reports of 1837, and also the reports of 1838 if they can be sent to me, as I am manufacturing and they are of great service to me. (You may think that I might get them through a friend, but I do not affiliate with that crowd) and by so doing you will greatly oblige one of your humble but ardent friends and supporters.

James Douglas
Mrs. Vaughan
Magnolia

Oct. 27th

Asking patent office reports.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 
Oct 28th 1857.

Hon. S. A. Douglas, 
Respected Sir,

Although I am a stranger to you, yet I take the liberty of writing you a few lines to express the same doctrine and sentiments that you so nobly maintained through the Senatorial campaign in your own state. The Democracy of this state are battling gallantly and I think successfully for the great principle of Popular Sovereignty. Hon. N. P. B. Banks, our standard bearer, defends these principles nobly throughout the state against the false theory of Congressional intervention of Gov. Randall—Hon. Chauncey Liver, (now in N. C.) is also on the stump at work and doing good service. Any document that you may be pleased to send me during the winter I shall be pleased ...
to seervice I reside at "Eau Claire"
"Eau Claire 60 Wis."
The only regret of the democrats in my section of country is that you could not visit our state during your canvass you are our favorite and first and last choice in the next National Democratic Convention.

With feeling of the highest regard and esteem
I am your oblige
Your obedient servant

P. J. Billinger
P. J. Bellinger
Eau Claire
Oct 28. Wis
Ashing avis
N. Y. Oct. 28th 1859.

Dear Sir:

Having your article in Harper's Magazine and having also recently read a Review of the same by Judge Black I would like very much to read your reply to his review which you have lately, if ever, and of which but an extract appeared in the Newspapers.

By sending me a copy of the same, you would greatly oblige a firm supporter of the doctrines you so gloriously uphold equal to and popular sovereignty.

Thos. A. Cunningham
Box No. 3181
N. Y. Post Office

Hon. S. A. Douglas.
Troy Oct 28th 1859

Dear Sir M. W. [illegible]

I have read with pleasure your able and it seems to me an excellent article in the New York Times. The age and health reply to your new article. I have not seen your work. You will send me your reports. It is a great interest. You will always be my most useful and dear friend. I have myself a copy.

Yours.

Most truly,

Geo H. D. [illegible]
Geo. B. Davis
Troy
Oct. 28. N.Y.
asking copy reply.
Dear [Name],

I trust this find you in good health and spirits.

I hope you are well and that your health continues to improve. I have been thinking of you often and hope that you are making progress.

I am writing to update you on the recent developments. The meeting with the team of lawyers has been set for next week. I believe it will be a productive discussion.

Please let me know if there is anything you need from me.

Best regards,

[Signature]
acting in today.

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See your proper

distribution?
New Albany and Feb 18th 1859

Jenner A. Douglas Esq.

I clip from the Lewiston Daily Courier the enclosed paragraph which I think reflects as well upon your character as your colors and as many persons in this locality and like the London Telegraph do not really know the difference between the year 1619 and the Nottoway blacks freed of Abolition and Abolition. Nottoway. Black's gain might give relief to the people bound by custom and in a Card for the public good.

Yours most

J. D. Furtado.
Lebanon, Ky.  
Oct 28th, 1869

Sir,

The telegraph announced your reply from you - to both of the production of Attorney General Black. I would Thank you for a Copy of the Deere - also for a Copy of your California Letter & the pamphlet edition of your Harper articles - your friends have shown it best to make no contest with Mr. Barlowfriends as many of them will go for you after Mr. Gresham Chances are Considerate, as indeed. But we will endeavor to have the many delegetes appropriate as possible to like will go for you as their first choice after own guthers than the out of the county. Should not be the case. This is deemed to best policies in the estimation of your friends in Kentucky.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Monticello Lodge, No. 460.

Monticello, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1809

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Sir,

Having been that you are about to publish a reply to Attorney-General Black's review, I take the liberty as a warm admirer of your principles to myself as a man of statesman to favor me with a copy of your refutation. I am long to trouble you, but my feelings are mastered by my zeal.

Yours very respectfully,

T. J. Hammond

Monticello

Burlington Co.

New York
J. W. Hammond
Monticello
Sullivan Co.

Oct. 28, N. Y.

Asking copy reply to Judge Blacks.

My dear Judge Douglas:

I thank you for the copies of your "Drum" received under your hand yesterday. A thousand times I thank you for the sentiments and statements of that magnificent document. I did not want to open my letters till I had read it through. There is not a paragraph, not a sentence to be changed in it. Your Harper article requires a little more candor in the reader to interpret it rightly and as you meant it. Your "answer" does not require even that. Written by the omission of the ambiguous collocation of a word, have you left a point for misunderstanding? An American, who will attempt to gain an ill must begin by writing himself down a donkey. One objection might be made to you were you subject to the law of Moses—that in scolding the weak, Attorney General, you have exceeded the "forty stripes save one." I suppose you will have been
informed that it will appear in
the Charleston Times of
Saturday. I have already ordered
it over to my printers for the paper.

The determination of Ferran seems
to have terrified Toronto so to the town
of his capital with a letter. The Canadian
Commissioner of Public Instruction
sent to Montreal employed some
undertaken to omit your name from
the list of those invited to attend at the
appointment meeting next week. We are de-
pleased countermanding its removal from
this list which is one of bad faith to us. We
expect to succeed and if not in the present
posture of the Democracy broken into the
or four distinct factions, it may be more
regular and stronger, to disregard the
many are representing any faction, and
to make a call signed by an imposing
array of the whole Democracy on you
to address us on the Democratic issues
of the time in their bearing on our ap-
proaching state election. The hope is
you to address me in Charlotte, and
in many ways, your presence here for
some days is very desirable.

Whenever you find leisure

for a few minutes, I particularly
wish you to read the slip from
the Freeman that I enclose. You
will find facts in it, that may
be of use as well as encouraging
in furnishing the great idea with a
suitable subject to touch. We
forwarded it in the beginning of September. While you
were on your tour to the North I
think, on reading it, you will not
take it amply that I have intended
your name, in America, with that
of the most popular and Republican
prominent in the South as champions and
in this sphere of South American.

My wife joins me in most hearty
congratulations to Mrs. Douglas and
yourself on the advent of Mrs. Ellin.
Mrs. Douglas had the pleasure as
well as the serious delicacy of the
old schoolmates for her perfect recovery
and restoration to health.

I hope to see you soon in
New York. Isram,

Academically yours,

J. H. W. Nicholls

Academically yours,
J. A. McMurtrie
Oct 20, 1865
Unread Dec 3
Mt. Stirling, Ky. Oct 28, 1837

Mr. S. S. Douglass:

Dear Sir:

I have noticed from the papers that you expressed the judgment in your article in Harper's Magazine has been published. I would be glad to receive a few copies for myself and friends, if you have any spare copies on hand.

Very respectfully,

Charles Nelson
Charles Nelson
Mt. Holyoke
Oct. 24. 1859

Express Block

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