Altocna, Blain Co., Pa.
Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

If convenient, I will be much obliged to you, if you will send me a copy of your article, on slavery, from official authorities, with Judge Johnson's reply to it. I have the article.

I had time but they have been mislaid.

I hope the telegraphic reports we have of your improvement in health, are correct, and that you may soon may be completely restored. Very respectfully yours,

Louis W. Halle
N. N. Maysy
Stanton
Kansas
Nov. 39.

Information in relation to
Mormon Compromise
Annexed Dec. 14

[Nov. 1859]

Hansco, K. S. Nov. 57

Hon. L. L. Douglas

Barnard, Sir,

It is charged here that you six months before you introduced into the Senate the Kansas and Nebraska bill pronounced an oration on the Missouri Compromise; I said Barnard was the hand that should ever ruthlessly disturb the peace. You were then in favor of the Missouri Provision and many other like charges. Now you will you be so kind as to send me a file of papers or something of the kind containing your speeches and writings by which...
We your friends out here in this remote corner of the world may be able to refute this charge I present. A true history of your political life to them especially as regards the great question of the day.

Dear Sir, I have thus obtained myself upon you, simply that I might get information that I can rely on. I hope that the day may soon come when we may all be able to see "eye to eye."

Yours Truly

H.W. Massey

To

Hon. S.A. Douglas
H. J. Raymond

Nov. 57
In relation to his appointment
Answered Dec. 7

my dear sir:

the bearer Mr. /tells you to Virginia as an correspondent. It is quite
likely they may object to
him in that capacity:

I take the liberty then of asking whether
you can conveniently or
him a commission or

“Stale” / Very truly

Hon. S. A. Daylan

H. J. Raymond
Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You are well aware of the opposition you will have to encounter by the ultra men and Breps of our State. Who is it appears never can be satisfied to work kindly in the Democratic ranks but is still grasping after some utopian abstraction your humble friend that now adires you are not professional politicians but we have watched your course in Congress for years past and we believe the North and the Union owe you a debt of gratitude that four years residence in the White House would not pay your course in the liars and the Nebraska bill will stand for ages as a monument of your devotion to your country when the Ultras...
of North and South shall be
longer lost but we will not trouble
you with a long letter nor have
we any questions to propound
to you your Political Creed is
now the property of the Nation
we are satisfied with it and we
write you purposed by to know
if it is your intention to visit
our State at any time during
the Presidential Campaign if so
you would confer a favor upon
us by giving us timely Notice
and we will give you a hearty
reception we are yours in the
Bonds of Democracy and Southern
Rights

Ridgeway, Fairfield District
South Carolina

John E. Robinson
William Lathale

I am a Planter and owner of Slaves
My dear [name]

I have just received your letter of the 24th ult. You will have seen the Times has published your article and letter. And I think it very unfair to abuse our Reynolds. The treatment of the paper is a delicate thing and how to be handled carefully. We have a black ally in Hurlbut, who has much more business than K. and who will keep me posted as to what is going on. My impression is that presence here would permanently secure it against all comers. I understand interest in it can be bought. This simple presence I think would arrange the purchase. This is a very fine confidence.
to a backwards attention to her condition. She is everything to me and I can see why you feel that you cannot take her and wish her to more. And I trust the next writing becomes and continues to be of light and joy of your domestic life. Again I say God bless you.

May help to Plotter is the best thing you have been working and is as regular. Surely here who her sister, that of your California letter heights up the second Complex. And now another line is needed to understand your condition. You stated here and how to various important matters the democratic party is trying to Missions its riders how to live it.

The line no occasion to hear the House were matters. Whether the best authorities have us to try under the circumstances it will be be a considerable. Hence, the idea that she can be nominated in one of the elections. It will not necessarily hold me on in time anybody else. One we can too have a substantial here to the Labor Party if my constituents.

I remain always loyal and devoted.

Thousands of Democrats will be back me tomorrow. If you cannot come as I have before you use the occasion to write a letter. In the copy are which you would have spoken here for comes. I send you copy of the call to tell you can commence your work at once. So that if it the seems pleased he mentioned this with.

I will suggest anything about the色泽 as I am satisfied you know how to do it up.

I will attempt to the information and the papers. I am all the time at work. Keep in mind them and in local matters. Give me the writing as quickly as I do.

I believe that it is all right and is as certain as any speech can be in the future.

The work went.

Your faithfully,

[Signature]
Chicago Ill
1st Nov 1849

Sir S. A. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

I have hastily read your article upon the great territorial questions pending before the American people, and the argument seems to me to be conclusive and improvable.

I desire to read and copy the same, and will be obliged to you, if you would send to me the address in pamphlet form, to my address at Danville, Boyle Co., Kentucky.

I am very respectfully,

J. T. Doyle
J. T. Boyle
of
Lawrenceville, Ky
Chicago, Ill.
Nov 1, 1859.
Wants Speedo.
Walsh M. C. Nov 14th 1837

Hon. Sir:

Permit a young friend, a native of North Carolina, who has served the great Democratic party from his early boyhood, and who, last April a year ago, was refused a commission in the Army of the U.S. after it had been tendered (unsolicited by him) because he was a Douglass man—this young man from the Shenandoah in this city—so long as his heart can cherish admiration for high statesmanship—pure patriotism—and an undivided love for the constitutional rights of our whole country, so long will he honor and revere, the author of the Kansas Nebraska bill through political obscurity and death be the senator.

With the greatest respect,
Your friend & Servt.

J.R. Pemberton

Hon. S. A. Longfellow
White Mnr. 1, 1809

Dear Sir,

I have you receipt to Black & I hope it is well that I mean to crowd it into the Regulator. Our friends are increasing & our cause is growing. The crazy politicians will wake up to their mistake or I am greatly mistaken in the temper of the Southern people. I send you a copy in a call for a meeting in Dublin County. I am in the Pramology it is of some who are in favor of aid by the elective of the Charleston Council.
...and I am not means. Lady Douglas, White & three
of the speakers are
Marly your friends. Don't harm the other,
but remember they are too
from the company they
are in.

I am now attacking
it trying to put a
stop to this fashion
yet in Clarke County.

I pledge my meeting
against your under-
all circumstances.
I send you one article
for to-day's papers
which will tell on
this point. It is a
favorable circumstance
that all this I have
thrown myself fully against
the current of prejudice,
your paper is more strong
after it is through here
in the State than it
ever has been.

I am daily asked
"Why does not Lady Douglas
come down to speak to
the People?" The same
of all your friends is
that at this crisis you
promise it you and
be done. I have
written to you on the
subject, I thought you
have not replied I
again present it to
you as a matter of
important consideration.
How are you?"
Letters? As good as we could expect from a candidate for re-election who is not made up of Lincoln stuff. Fifty is good of age, but not cast in the 'heroic mould.'

I am not sure anyone but I can safely say that is wise in the coming day. To the President of much more.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]

Mr. J. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
Elizabethtown, Ky, Jan. 1, 1859

Dear S.A. Longley,

I write simply to congratulate you on the victory you have achieved over the knaves and scoundrels of the government, in your recent reply to the attempted

attacks on the Union. I have read it in the papers, and I am so proud of you. I have no doubt that you will continue to protect your country and its

interests. I will return to the state of New York, and I will not engage in politics, nor do I expect to engage in politics in future, but I will return to private life and devote myself to the service of my

country.
paper you send, and fully like the beauty and understanding of the people, as it doubtless will. You will be the most brilliant while they remain to you at Charleston or not, but they will remain you at Charleston; the position you occupy as I now understand you, and as the people will in the time understands you, will prove your nomination. Permit me for a single suggestion. Let the matter not just when you have put it, without further announce them friends well and of friends I mean the people not understand what
My dear Mrs. Russell,

I am quite got to know

Mormon, about a dozen ages

of it possible, surely to some

is to be happy, while I

trate your love from your side

connected

It may be, love to set

the time at once in the

years, that to attach

of the relation my old a
It. We write to the

unjoin. I think you made

it. I'm very confused.

Secretly

R Dy Liffern

Hrr

S. L. Dy-ley

Write:

I expect you can do

what I promised at the

East.
Mobile Nov. 1st 59

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington

Sir,

Your late favors and speech in the Senate May 8th, 1854, together with your Orleans, Baltimore, and Philadelphia speeches I have sent to my friend Col. Adams of the Eastern Clarion. I am satisfied that he Adams and the Clarion will be all right after the nomination— he is strong for Mr. Sane and opposed to you only on that account: he is too good a man and too consistent a democrat to attack you for your sentiments on the leading question of the day. As I have already stated he will be all right after your nomination.

I enclose you my communication (second) together with his comments.

Alabama I am certain will go strong for you after the Convention gives you the elective vote. So will miss Georgia, and I hesitate...
not to say all the Southern States.

I am in possession this day of a letter from a friend of mine in Georgia, in which he tells me that there is no doubt of a Douglas delegation being sent from that State to Charleston, and he now expects the expression that Alabama, after the 3rd ballot will fall in with the other Democratic States and go boldly for you.

I have had a conversation yesterday with a Government Employee and he does not deny being a Douglas man that speaks a good deal in Mobile for you if the only man in this State I fear is the Hon. Wm. Yancey. He is full of political cunning - and will no doubt do all in his power for you. I wish it is so understood here that he will go to Charleston and use all his diplomatic entreaties to get the South a few men to leave the Convention in the event of your nomination, but let him beware he is not half as popular in Alabama as he pretends to be. - he will go no

double for the State at large, but he is a small portion of the national democracy.

Yours very truly.

O. S. Neal
A certain piece of knowledge, (says one of our Western exchanges, recently,) which, though creating much talk among certain parties, has been hushed up as much as possible, and as it does not seem likely to proceed farther, we suppress names. A gentleman and his wife, some time since, settled in Rockford; shortly after their arrival they made, among others, the acquaintance of a young and beautiful widow, who had the reputation of a great flirt. The gentleman, up to this time, had been a most devoted husband, and though there seemed to be a mutual attraction between himself and the gay widow whenever they met, the wife, confident of his affection, suspected nothing. Matters progressed, how rapidly she did not know, until the beginning of this week, when husband, wife and widow were invited to tea at the house of a friend. It was an agreeable social party, and the company were apparently enjoying themselves highly, when the wife, who had been chatting with friends on the piazza, entered the parlor and seated herself in the shadow of a window, the heavy damask curtains of which separated her from a tete-a-tete which stood in a recess.—The parties occupying the tete-a-tete were her husband and the fascinating widow; and what was her astonishment when their low tones became fully audible to her strained ears to find that they were arranging the preliminaries of an elopement, to take place that very branch from their centre, and in roses.

In all these instances the secrets of floral structure are revealed by accident to the eye of intelligence. Nor have artists failed to profit by them, as we see in the carvings and scroll work of the sculptor and the architect, and in patterns of embroidery. Even the curious fact, that one flower will grow out of another, has been seized upon by them for the purpose of decorating the points of separation of branches, and this in a manner, which, however conventional, is perfectly consistent with the true forms of nature.

In the aquarium at Syon House it was observed, that the beautiful water lily, called Nymphaea Devoniensis, has produced a flower from the midst of which rose another lily like itself, hanging gracefully at the end of another stalk. When flowers thus become prolific, it usually happens that the whole central system lengthens, the metamorphosed branch merely reverting to its original condition and lengthening by the point, always represented by the centre of the flower.

But in this instance the mode was changed, and the new flower with its stalk proceeded directly from the axil or base of one of the stamens. The Nymphaea therefore belongs to the examples included in the second of the before mentioned classes and is by far the most striking instance of the kind, yet on record.

But the disturbance of the natural condition of this water lily was by no means confined to the production of a second flower. On the contrary, it extended to the innermost organs, and forced the very stigmas to grow up into small green leaves, folded up, as they always are in the young bud.

This monstrousity, for a monster it is, serves to illustrate a very important truth which those who are engaged in works of decorative art, should never lose sight of. Any amount of departure from the strict forms of plant-objects is allowable in a conventional mode of representation, provided that departure is consistent with the rules, by which is regulated the development of the plants to be represented. These rules constitute the theory of structure, which every artist ought to understand thoroughly, and the case before us shows, how it may be applied in one direction, which was perhaps very little expected.

Flowers may be made to grow out of flowers with perfect propriety, when the exigencies of art demand it; though leaves cannot be made to grow out of leaves without violating the first principle of vegetable structure, and thus offending the educated eye by the production of that, which is irreconcilable with
B. O'Kean
Mobile, Ala.
Nov. 1, 1859
Political
Nashville Nov. 11th, 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Sir: Please send me the recent pamphlet published in reply to Judge Black's attack on the latest article. From an admirer of the man not in which you applaud if New Hampshire will be all right at Charleston.

Very Truly Yours,

J. Parkhurst
O. S. A. Beebe,
No. 34 Pine St.
Nov. 1, N. Y.
Copy reply to Black

No. 34 Pine St.
New York, Nov. 1, 1857

Hon S. J. Douglas
My Dear Sir,

I have noticed in the newspapers that you had prepared a reply to Mr. Glowacki's reply to your article on legitimating Territorial Authority over the question of slavery within its limits. I have a mind to see it in some of aged newspapers, but have not seen it.

If you have prepared such a paper, it has been printed? I shall feel greatly obliged to me for a copy of it.

I have also written...
Have you sent Johnson for a copy of the article which the “Times” correspondent in his telegraphic dispatches attributes to him, on this question.

With great respect
Your obedient

O. S. A. Pink

[Signature]
My dear Judge;

Among the letters
of encouragement with which
kind friends have saluted my
return, yours was read with
peculiar pleasure. I looked up
against all odds, the organized
tyranny, the friends of my
competitor for the nomination,
and the adherents of Mr. — all
were arrayed against me. I
had been but two days in the
District, after an absence of
the year, when I declared my-
self a candidate. I boldly
claimed the anti-Republican
ranks within the legislature of the State
pronounced for their own selfish
purposes. Even these adverse
circumstances I have triumphed;}
and my friends may well felicite me on the achievement.

Your letter I am a little taken up in myself. I have a body of information which will be acceptable to Senator Russell.

It is that I never mentioned his name in The Hearings. If I mentioned it in any book I always with courtesy without declining a chapter of applause.

The intelligence of Mrs. Margaret indisposition amfriens & thanks both Mrs. Pryor & myself. I trust she is in a more happy emotion than your turn to apprise.

-ends. Mrs. Pryor with right me in kind regards to yourself & sister. Looking to have

The pleasure of frequent in-
tercourse with your divine.

my ladyman in Washington, I am truly yours truly,

Richard Pryor
Confederate Office
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 14, 57.

I trust you will pardon me for again writing you as a stranger. After my first letter to you in (any) 1st. It was my purpose to procure a letter of introduction from our worthy Senator D. F. Tate, but I have not been able to do so.

Perhaps it may be known I have your political friend and desire to assure you in my name that I am here and have been from my boyhood, I desire to have her as well as my nature that will cast their electoral vote for you for President in 1860. I have more confidence in you than I have in any other act, or her nor her wife, nor her husband, and she will sent them forward but if there...
Charles be a warrant of knowing they
will be worthless and that the
vote of the State will be cast for
you hand through Alabama as is
ordered. The City of Affirmation
his presentation is made up of all
the State of the Union and her foreign
population coming all the civilized
portions of the Union. True it has
never ceased not but the Democrats
think since her disaffirmance into
the Union in 1865 it has very much
fear. This along the Atlantic coast.

Prosightly Miss you as we are over in
the Chartist Convention.

You have the Administration party is
the Camps to the Convention, which is strong
and I believe has the majority
and easily my judgment is at fault.
Though influence with Congress and agents
you made after the Chartist
Convention. How are we to comprehend
this influence by the Chartistism of your
Congressmen? Please kindly, except
the must be realized from that agent
the Country, let the People know
or know the tolls before it comes
Connors then what injustice has been
done and the a movement to
take place that will overthrow
all your opponents from that
distress.

There are not much pleasure
your reply to Judge
Black. You were placed know
how the Courts. The consideration
of that paper ought to be
given through the county
and particularly the portions
of amnesty that I am
acquainted if agreeable to you. I have
the utmost pleasure in becoming a
mediator for the accomplish
of this object. I now have a
life long to this office and
have had fifty applications for
the home of it. I regard it as
the most all important and
I have ever made your person
and earnestly wish a noble cause
Your honor. Many Grant supporters have struck and some try of the kind to make them firm. Many newspapers also friendly across your command but have not the courage to meet the administration in doing so. They must be encouraged. They must continue to draft and support and defend your before the assembling of the convention.

My friends must work, work hard. I purpose doing so and the material and its shall be further broadcast.

With regard to the convention I will write you at once.
I have no control over its editorial 
Columbus being entirely confined 
to the business important to 
the paper. A great friend of 
Mr. S. H. Bank's, brother 
of Dr. Banks, Col. T. and 
Maj. and making an 
effort to purchase 
Controlling interest with 
the view to advancing your 
Claring for the President 
but I am fearful that we 
can do nothing for some 
time to come. The present 
condition of Banks & Wright is 
advantageous for the 
Fayetteville interest 
and we do nothing until 
the senatorial election which 
we perhaps, come up some 
time toward the close of this 
month, after that Banks and 
Maj. we perhaps get an 
interest which you might 
calculate upon.
Connecticut at Crawford Co. 1st Nov. 59

Dear S. A. Douglas,

I will send it up a special and particular favor from you to forward to me a copy of the Congregational Globe. Unfortunately, for the Democrats of our portion of the State we are without any Members in either House of the National Legislature, and consequently are deprived of receiving any documents worth of note, which will make anything except for any trouble to me as well as to you of this kind. That you may know that I am a political friend of yours and one who would appreciate such favors. I will refer you to his experience for a better knowledge of my political faith.

Very truly yours,

R. W. Van Tassel
E. B. Van Treese
Conneautville
Crawford Co.
Pa.
Ashing Avis
Answered Dec.