Harlem Delaware, This, Mar. 11.

Honorable, S. A. Douglas;

I beg to address you upon a subject which has caused considerable excitement around here. It is this: the members of the Ohio Legislature invited those of Kentucky and Tennessee to make them a visit at Columbus, which they did. Then the Ohioans passed a bill appropriating $5,000 to pay all expenses made on the occasion. You of course it is right for one state to visit another, but is it right to pay the expenses out of public money?

Yours will convince you of the necessity of making your visit to Kentucky next month.
John Adams Jr.
Harlem, Delaware Co., Ohio
March 11, 1860

should the expenses of the visit of the Kentucky legis to Ohio, be paid out of public money.
Ridgeway, March 11, 1860

Mr. Douglas Dear Sir,

You will excuse me for taking this liberty in writing you for Democratic Documents or Speeches from a member out of my State. We have no members from our District that are Democrats; therefore this liberty we feel inclined to subdue the enemy here this fall, if hard work will accomplish it.

Your humble servant,

Jacob Anger

If convenient to send, direct to me and I will distribute among your friends.

Ridgeway, Seneca County, Michigan.
Jacob Ainer
Ridgeway, Seneca C. Rich
March 4, 1860
asking for dem. books
and speeches.
Pendleton March 11th 1861

To Mr. S. A. Douglass

Dr. Sir,

I took the liberty to address a long letter to Senator Davis of Mississippi a few days ago on the subject the Presidential candidates. I urged the fact that the Democratic Party wanted a New Platform no matter how any innovations upon the Cincinnati Platform. I stated to him forcibly that the Democracy of Indiana desired no new line of Party or any tampering on the part of a Self-constituted Council was fraught with great danger. I came down upon Senators Bright and Hitchcock charged them with misrepresenting the Democracy of Ind. and promised them a fearful reckoning. I stated to him the fact that no man but yourself could carry Ind. or Illinois. Such is my opinion, your defeat in the Charleston convention will be the knell of democracy. Rule for years to come, and the inauguration of federal or what is worse abolition ascendancy or division. I made an earnest appeal to his patriotism standing as he did among the most prominent southern Senators to throw away in the breach and save the party and country, from hopeless ruin. I stated that I was no abolitionist but I was one of the millions of freemen who were for Douglass and demanded he should be their standard bearer in the coming contest not for the sake of Douglass but for the sake of the Democratic Party and the country. I stated to him right or wrong you had the hearts of the people and that was the voice of God. I implied by his love of country to her home to it
the plain honest mops are asking for you. ... and endorsing your doctrine of popular sovereignty.

What ever may be your fate as a Presidential Candidate, I must be permitted to believe, will say that you have earned for yourself a fame that will live just as long as your body shall be worn out and laid by your side. Oh the ingratitude of Mr. Buchanan, well do I recollect how you toiled and laboured for him.in the Sun and Heat until you were too hoarse to breathe, you could scarcely speak at all. It is a foul stain upon his memory that I can never forget, but enough of this immured as you are in a correspondence for bound you physical strength. I ask merely I simply desire to let you know that the People are at work for you in this humble way. Speaking by letter to every Senator and every Representative from Illinois to Georgia, mile the many local Respectful expectations of future blessings. I think not! Trust Senator waste is an old School note. Honesty is the best policy. I regret he is not your friend incircumstances. I bow the honor to be your very sincere devoted friend.

John H. Cook

P.S. Twenty miles East of Indianapolis on the Lafayette Av. Road, Madison County, Ind.
John H. Cooke
Pendleton, Madison Co. Ind.
March 11, 1860

Also addressed a letter to
Senator Davis, stating that
there is no chance in Ind.
for the democracy unless Judge
D. is nominated; that
Bright & Hitch are utterly
repudiated &c.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Ruggles, Ashland Co.  
Ohio March 17, 1852

Mr. Douglas Sir,

On the Eve of

A THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Allow me to address you a few lines, I should not have done so, had I not have had one of Carl Schurz' Speeches but into my hand yesterday for my Political improvement. But after reading it I find it to be a very little affair and on the whole caricature of that Party and in which I think he misrepresents your Speech but as I have not had an opportunity to see your Speech I wish you would send me one and also one to James Grinnell George Rathbone John Carver.
Sir: Dr. Brooch E. Lee, Rollin Carter also Enry other document you might think beneficial to our party, I should not intrude but I live in a Republican Town and have an assistant Post Master of the same stripe consequently I cannot get Enry of Publick documents without taking this course and as I live on the Reserve you know it is one continual black rain the whole time and if they will only give me time to move they can take this part of the State over to Canad in welcome.

Yours Ep

Dwight Kellogg

...
Dwight Kellogg
Puggles, Ashtabula Co. Ohio
March 11, 1860

asks for speeches, &c., for himself, &c. He then mentions within.

Carl Stuyl is sending his speech about, in order to judge of.
Hon R A Douglas

I should be much obliged if you would kindly the accidentally burn of your democratic documents. We have no representation in Congress from this state and therefore, we do not see any good republican documents and then with our nuggets, labor really tends me that friend. This I remember me although I am not one of your constituents yet I claim as to democracy something of your, I mean some for circulation be organized a democratic club that I am in, we are a line in this that I have never seen such a determination among the democrats all as mixed up in double talk now. I would like a free copy of yours views is still to Billy Seward. I know him well he always was nigger singer. Guess me for my old man.

Thos Kelly
Charles Kelly  

March 11-1866

asks for copies of reply to reward for distribution. Demoney above is the section.
Madison, Wis. March 11, 1860

Mr. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

A circle of mine, who is a firm democrat and great admirer of the "little giant," thinks that if she had a copy of your first speech in the Senate, this winter, in the position of parties, she would commit her minister, who usually votes the opposition ticket. She has been visiting in Washington this winter, with our friends of the Kerr family, I heard the speech delivered. If convenient, please send her two or three copies, with any other document likely to reach an old Whig priest. Hoping that you may receive the Charleston nomination, that you are the only hope of real democracy in the South West, I am,

Yours Most Respectfully,

J. K. Comstock

P.S. Your reply to rescue the other day will do good.
I. H. Proudfit
Madison, Wisconsin
March 11, 1860

Speech in reply to Lewars, and send to
Mrs. Julia McCaughton
Madison, Wiscon.
Judge E's first speech on the points of Faunus.
Andover March 17, 1860

Mr. Douglass

Will you please send me on a copy of your last speech and oblige your obedient servant.

George W. Lamson
George M. Samson
Andover, Mass.
March 11, 1860

Asking for copy of speech in reply to reward.
Atlanta Ga. March 17th 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I sent you by yesterday's mail a series of resolutions by "flubbing" written for the Rome Ga. Southerner & Advertiser, being their author, and desiring the establishment of the cardinal principles therein embraced, and feeling confident that the realizations of my hopes depends on your election to the presidency of the United States. This will not in any event that may probably ensue withdraw your name. I urge this on the ground that your opponents in the South are without exception as far as my observation extends either abolitionist or belonging the Democratic Party, who are daily seeking a pretext to dissolve the Union, or disappointed political aspirants of the Know-nothing Party, whose insipid loyalty to the Union is an insult to all true patriots.

I urge the non-withdrawal of your name on the ground that abolitionists are seeking to defeat your nomination in the hope that no available man could then be nominated, and the election of a Democrat or some other abolitionist would enable them to precipitate a dissolution. These suggestions to one of your extensive correspondents for information may be considered nugatory, but as wisdome never receives advice even from the suggestions of inferior minds. Likewise as a private citizen, without political aspirations, thus to address you feeling confident that the origination of the present crisis will justify even the most humble citizen in taking an active part in endeavors...
to allay sectional strife and to give peace to the country. The masses of the people are for you; the dissensions are against you. The people have not yet spoken out. The reasonable dissenting factions have been and are yet noisy. The people—the working industrious people, are largely in the majority. The disaffected have endeavored by getting meetings and passing resolutions against you to defray your claim of the nomination. Their meeting have generally been small gatherings of factions turbulent men—men who have arrogated to themselves the privilege of giving expression to the voice of the people. I know from my own observation that opinions are false and only intended for personal purposes.

The fate of this nation depends on you. The waves of destruction, though turbulent and menacing can not be allayed—through your name it can be done. Let me again as a devoted friend to any country urge you not to withhold it. To your friends of the South be willing to write in support of the constitutional man, such as Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, Lane of Oregon, Stephens or Cobb of Georgia. In each event, your support of the nominee your country can be saved with Andrew Johnson. Ask your friends of the South

May I have your acquaintance, and enable me to say to you that I am this addressing you in good faith.

Yours most respectfully, J.A. Stewart

P.S. Some good documents would be thankfully received.
I. A. Stewart
Atlanta, Georgia
March 17, 1860

The salvation of country.

Upon the nomination of Judge B. This opponent in the South, in the atmosphere of disappointment know nothing.

The object is to make Dewitt President, and carry out the effect of union. Under no circumstances must Judge D. withdraw his name: the people in the South aim for him: he can get the nomination, and with success to the country, rule success, which for good sake,

Yours, A. Stewart
Gibraltar, March 11th, 1850

Sir,

It is with deep interest that I write to you for the first time in my life. I have the pleasure of writing to one of the senators of my country. It is as I hope, that I will be compensated for it.

As I am engaged in the advocating the cause of my country, I thought I would join a letter to see if you would be so kind as to send me a copy of the proceedings of Congress in pamphlet form.
Or in any form that will render the best decency for the democrats and on the instigation of yours. I am a great advocate of (Democracy) not of (Braks)

Democracy but of (true) Douglas Democracy first and all the time and it is with much difficulty that I fight it though the abolitionists is so damned think here I cannot give them till this fall.

I have not exceeded my 21st year yet but I am preparing myself for the coming contest.

As I am known as the young orator of (just) my friends democrats willitches on me for to go ahead.

I am Democrat from the ground up, 5 feet 8 inches and every bit of one is Douglas Democrat and as you know what will suit me why send it along if you please occasionally.

I remain your humble friend, Hudson Pembroke.

If you send any send them to P. Pembroke, Forsan P. O Fulton Co. Ohio.

I am for Douglas first last and all the time for President.
Judson Trumbull
Toledo P.O., Huron Co., Ohio
March 11, 1860

Ask for Congressional proceedings, & speeches of Douglas character.