Columbus, Ohio May 14/60

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Please send to me your speech which you made in the Senate on the 15th of May and you will have two very humble and glorious friends in the town of Columbus, Ohio.

Yours with my best repects

[Signature]

[Handwritten address and signature]
Luman Johnson
Camden, Ohio
May 16, 1860

Asks for two copies of
cate speech.
John Kepton Esq
(Public Administrator, Office)
New York City
May 16, 1860

copy of late speech
for distribution

Public Administrator's Office,
271 BROADWAY.

New York, May 16th, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
My dear Sir,

It would be needful for me to express to you my unbounded satisfaction with the noble vindication of yourself and the Democracy of the Nation who look up to you as their chieftain, in your speech in the Senate of yesternight, day and to day.

I need not say how delighted I was in perusing the imperfect report of it in this Morning and Evening papers and I will esteem it as a very great favor if you will oblige me by sending at your earliest convenience
A number of copies for distribution among your friends. We do not feel depressed at the course things have taken at Charleston but look forward to Baltimore with perfect confidence to your nomination. May it be in the Earnest prayer of your friends. I will not close without alluding to your little name sake Godson whom I am happy to say is in excellent health. I have already learned to like his name in addition to other childish accomplishments. Praying to hear from you soon. Remain your faithfully yours.

McKempton

[Signature]
Philadelphia,  
May 16, 1860.

Hon. S. D. Douglas.

Dear Sir,

Would it be within your power to deliver at any period during the coming summer an address before the Young Men's Douglas Democratic Club of this City; and if so would you be kind enough to favor me with an early reply and by so doing very greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully,

Thomas H. Tilton}

Secretary to Douglas Democratic Club.
Thomas A. Kingston
Phila., Penn.
May 16, 1860

Will Judge D. Bellev at
any time during the coming
summer an address before
the "Young Men's Douglas
Democratic Club" of Phila?
Spring B. May 16th 1812

Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Being a young "Douglas Democrat" I trust you will bear with me in these few lines. We (the democrats generally) are about forming a "Douglas Democratic" club. I want a few public or campaign documents if you have any of your "Harper Articles" at command please forward them to my address. Our Congr. man E. Babbit, is @ B'town. Republicans consequently we get no support or else. The Democrats are far Pacific Sovereignty and I think in case you are nominated at Baltimore you will get liberal support from the Republicans.
We are getting heartily tired of "moderate Democracy" and stand with shoulder to the wheel of your exposition of the Cincinnati Platform. Hoping you get the nomination at Baltimore. Pray remain your humble servant.

S. F. McLaughlin
Hon S. A. Douglas
Spring Bradford
County
Penn

[Additional notes and scribbles]
James Montgomery
Wilmington, Delaware
May 16, 1860

asks for copies of the "Harper Article" and the late speech.

Copy non-intervention speech sent May 31, 1860.

Office of the "Delaware Inquirer,"

NO. 95 SHIPLEY STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.,

JAMES MONTGOMERY, Editor and Proprietor.

Wilmington, May 16th, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir, please send me a few of your speeches on "popular sovereignty." There is a continual inquiry for them.

Respectfully,

James Montgomery
Frankfort, Virginia
Hampshire County
May 16, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas:

Dear Sir: I should like the convention which is to meet in Baltimore on the 18th of June to confer its nomination upon you for President of the United States. It will afford me pleasure to support you for that office. I am an honest citizen only and I feel disposed to give you my support for many reasons which it is difficult to state. Suffice it to say, I am satisfied to have you with your Democracy for years. Of the people who supported me—Charleston as representatives of this constituency had consulted the wishes of the people instead of color politicians you would have been nominated for the honor of the United States.
The nominee of that Convention on the first ballot I speak as confident Majority's.
I think the case is very large if this Nomination of the County on is very favorably
left to the people to decide. I am sure more and more to come.

The full limits of the facts in this county. Whether you
receive the nomination or not you have my entire confidence in your
political course. I shall at all times candidly give you
as a statesman and a leader—

Doubtless you feel disposed to
answer the first demands one local paper to that enter to the
cause of Constitutional Democracy.
I will offer to me much pleasure
in council among them to conclude
a report of the same if my known
personal regards for yourself & future—
prospect & abilities to be yours—
May 16, 1860

New York

My dear Stephen A. Douglas,

Will your House permit me to suggest to you (what may very properly have been your own views) that if your remarks in the recent

re答 to Senator Davis should be printed with all the extracts from expert speeches re

sent and duly circulated in this State the effect (already

great) would be much enhanced.

I am a resident of Queens Co.,

and would be glad to aid in cir-
culating such a document,
either by sending you lists of names
or in attending to the circulation
personally.

Allow me to cultivate myself
with much esteem and admiration

Yours,

John Owen
John Owen
69 Wall St., New York City
May 16, 1863

I urge the circulation of
late speech of Judge D.
He will be happy to
Distribute this Reenan's Co.
asks for copies.
Cleveland May 16th 1860

Sir,

The expression of opinions on the selection of the anti-slavery delegate has been sufficiently earnest & emphatic to satisfy the country, as to the position the North-west were to occupy at Baltimore, "our cause is right" to the crack of doom.

A suggestion as to B&O. I came on with one or four or eight to-day, & think you can too conveniently judge our case, unless we are in some other Southern state comes our first position. If then it will be difficult to hold her seat, the right is in this.

Hence the critical importance of securing Mr. Richardson was to see if he would come to an understanding with him. He can safely promise him any thing from the North in the future. If that cannot be effective, what of Georgia & N.C.? We must have one or more of these states.

I am writing to have from Richardson a move one with you before I write to S. I have instructions to keep him. Please hear from twenty friends about your help. We admire of what you can do at the South. I know this also than I may help our friends in this region in the right time. We pronounce having a cause
outside fire from the Nest at Baltimore.

Yours tru,

H.B. Payne

War S.C.Douglas

Offic.:

Of course you have no time to write. At 9 o'clock they pour down the right one to do it.
Hon. W. D. Payne
Cleveland, Ohio
May 16, 1860

Ludlow states that too much confidence is placed on the N. Y. delegation; that unless some Southern state comes out flat-footed, N. Y. will remain. Ye tc.

ask to be quoted in regard to the South.
Crockett May 16 1860

Sir,

you will oblige by sending me your speech you delivered in the Senate last.

I hope you will be successful in Ballon the 18th.

George B. Pennington
P.M.
Geo. B. Pennington Esq.

Beallton, Maryland

May 16, 1860

Asks for copies of late speech.
Deerfield Mass.
May 16/60.

Hon. J.A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I would like very much to obtain a copy of the Speech delivered by you in the Senate on the 15th inst. And if you will have the kindness to send me one you will very much oblige me.

I am under obligations to you for copies of former Speeches for which please accept my hearty thanks, tell I can pay you in some better way, which I should be glad to do.

Very Respectfully,

J.R. Phillips.
S. R. Phillips
Deerfield, Mass.
May 16, 1860

Asks for copies of late speech.
May 16th 60

My dear Lieut. 

Give yourself no uneasiness about Connecticut, in view of the Baltimore convention 18th June. The "Spoils
Men" are trying to induce the belief that you can't get nominated; and that if nominated you could not get the support of the South.
To this end, they managed to secure the nomination of Bill Eaton for U.S. Senator, and generally. If there were arrangements to have a speech for here to follow at Charleston, and the delegation to the Democratic office firm there is nothing to fear, the Legislature, which, it seems to my judgment, has been published a pamphlet critical will not be any more and circulated broad from one end to the other, but in each are the country, to cheat concern, and I am hoping the democracy. The speech is fair and enforceable. All will generally conclude by these in the way that can be to some...
the desired result

Mr. Relf

M. L. Hareld, Pratt

I was away last

Your speech in reply to Davis
is capital, and cannot to
do good. It is being read
by everybody
James T. Pratt
Rock Hill, Co., Nov. 16, 1860

Have no fear of Conico's
at Raleigh. Eaton was
nominated by arrangement
of Admin. Men, & indeed
to utter a slav. code
speech, & it is now being
circulated largely. It
will avail nothing &c.
Old and Old Douglas,
Respected Sir,

Allow me to congratulate you on your last great and very successful effort in the Senate in expounding the true doctrines of the Democratic Party. As soon as they are issued from the press send me one or two copies for distribution, your prospects here grow brighter every day—your friends increasing and enemies decreasing here as well as in the city. The Arkansas delegation (that is the two that did not recede) will after the first or second ballot come over to you, this I know from John Anwalt. The voting delegate is a cousin of mine and has told me that although they are pledged for Hunter, they will each vote their votes for you after
a few ballots. Other delegates also will follow and there is no doubt that the peoples choice in 1860 will be the Big Little Giant of the West. The sky is certainly lightning and the West with the best wishes of your health and success I trust democracy.

I am extra respectful
William S. Richardson
Catoctin
Baltimore Co Maryland

P.S. send me a copy of Post Office Dept 1858 Agricultural
Mr. F. Richaitein Esq.,
Catoctinville, Md.
May 16, 1860

Copies of late speech;
friends increasing; enemies increasing.
The non-reading delegate from Arkansas
will vote for Judge D.
 Voting delegate a cousin of Richaitein, V.C.
Indianapolis, June 4, May 1860

To J. A. Douglas

Mr. Sir,

You will please have your clerk send me about 50 copies of your yesterday's speech, when printed. I want them to send to friends in Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Indiana delegates are as they were at Charleston. Believe no reports to the contrary, even though made by our "bogus" Senate & his friends. Your friends from Indiana will be at Baltimore in sufficient numbers to be felt.

Yours very respectfully,

J. B. Ryan
James B. Ryan
Indianapolis, Indiana
May 16, 1860

asks for 50 copies of the speech for circulation south.
Indiana delegation the same now as at Charleston, all reports the contrary notwithstanding.

[Signature]
Richland Circa
May 16th, 1850

Hrs. Stephen A. Douglas, U.S.

Dear Sir,

You will

pardon me for taking the liberty of addressing these lines to you requesting you to favor me with a few documents and reports that you may think will be interesting to a brother Democrat.

I believe that there has never been any democratic names reported to Congress from this section and consequently we have not been favored with any documents for the last six years. As we are without a representative (Democr) in Congress from this State.
I will take the liberty to send the names of a few of the leading democrats to you, hoping that you will favor us with a few documents and also report us to the lower house.

Names

W. M. Dorr, M. D. Richland
W. H. Jordan
W. W. Cyper, M. D.
Lewis Tracy
James Bridger
D. H. Dexter
James N. Connell
J. P. Edwards
Wm. Hollingsworth, M. D.
Eli Shaffer
A. J. Bowman
W. J. Stephenson
Thomas Stroeg
C. M. Harris
John Foreman
D. H. Davis

Address

The way in which our National convention broke up at Charleston has cast a gloom over the democracy here. Yet we are cheered by the incessant quarrels of Mr. Seward among themselves and a hope that the Democracy will harmonize on some good man at Baltimore.

With my best respects to you, and the good old cause, I subscribe myself your humble and obedient servant

Jacob Snyder

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

U. S. Senator
Jacob Snyder, P.M.
Richland, Iowa
May 16, 1860

Encloses names to whom speeches should be sent.
11 Pine St, N.Y.
May 16, 1860

My Dear Sir

will you send
to me a copy of your
late speech (Answering
Jeff Davis) when published
and oblige

Your truly

Yours truly,

To

Wm S. Douglas
U.S.

P.S. I should very much like to hear you correspond with Mr. Gen. Bleack, your

L.T.
D. A. Stephens
11 Pine St. New York
May 16, 1860

Copy of speech just delivered.
Millbury, Mass. May 16th, 1860

Dear Sir,

Having always been an advocate of “Popular Sovereignty” as you understand the term, and also in favor of your nomination first last & for all time, will you please tend to my address at Springfield, Mass. to give copies of your speech in reply to the Mississippi Secessionist (Hon. Jefferson Davis.) We are cursed with a host of renegades and political dictators in this State who are determined to violate the expressed will of the people for the purpose of carrying out their own infamous ends. They have on more than one occasion lent them aid to defeat regular nominated candidates of the Democracy of the City of Springfield, and are always ready to form the “Black Republicans” to accomplish their own plans of personal aggrandizement and selfishness. And among these unprincipled regard the stand prominent in this unholy warfare against the honest expressions of a large majority of the Democracy of this place (Springfield).
To Abijah W. Chapman, Post Master & Chester Chapman, a personal friend & Relation of his, The
Mammoth cause prepared by them and others in this State. Keep the Democracy in a Large Minority and we continue to realize a change of Effective 10,000
for them influence which I hope will be affected before long and then the Democracy will arise mighty like one of the Albright's which they have
been plunged by Self elected Demagogy, and to be there place with the unsightly Democracy of the Northwest.

Had it not been for the Office held by the Delegate from the South, Abijah W. Chapman & Chester
W. Chapman would never have disagreed the Charleston Convention by casting their votes against your nomination and what is true of the South, it is also true of other
States & other States which have never represented at Charleston. Your Nomination was defeated by Office
Holders and by The Most Corrupt Affairs that have ever happened to be put in operation in any Convention ever Congregated together in this Country.

and I hope the insurgents will chase them and justly die them from the outraged Democracy who have to bearly defend our God, defend the right.

Respectfully,

Your Old Servant,

John Tyler

Washington, D.C.
John Taylor  
Springfield, Mass.  
May 16, 1860  
Asks for copies of late speech.
Chicayo, May 16th, 1860
Hon. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

There is every indication that the Hon. Abe Lincoln will get the nomination of the Republicans at Convention. You may hear of it by Telegraph, before you receive this letter. Should he get the nomination it will be a curious Comincident, and I for one would rather have him to Contend against than almost any other Man they could Nominate.

Your friends are strong in their belief, that they will do better at the Union than they did in Charleston, we will all try to be there.

With yours,

[Signature]
Fred. W. Meyer
Chicago, Illinois
May 16, 1860

Lincoln will get the
Rep. nomination.

He is the best man
to fight against.

He who prints will
be at Baltimore.
N. B. Woods  
Newark, Ohio  
May 16, 1860

asks for late speech

Newark, Ohio, May 16, 1860

Dear Sir:

I shall feel greatly obliged for a copy of your speech delivered yesterday on Senator Davis’ resolutions, as soon as the same is printed in pamphlet form.

Very respectfully,

W. B. Woods

Hon. G. D. Douglas  
U.S. Senate