Boston May 22, 1860

Dear Sir:

I have just read with interest and abstraction of your speech delivered last week in the Senate, and desire to obtain the entire speech for perusal. If it be convenient, please send me a copy upon the receipt of this note. By so doing you will greatly oblige a good citizen of the Old Bay State.

Yours Truly,

Chas. I. Adams.
Charles S. Adams
Boston, Mass.
May 22, 1866

Copy of reply to Davis.

[Handwritten text in cursive]

[Indiscernible written text]
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.
May 23, 1860

Reply to Davis, of the Illinois campaign speeches.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,

Will you have the goodness to send me your late
speech in the Senate and also your Senatorial campaign
speeches in Illinois?

Yours,

Giles Babcock
Pendleton Madison Co Indiana
May 22nd 1860

How S.A. Douglas
Sir you will please
Send me a Package of your lost
Speech Made since the Charleston
Convention as a great many have
asked me to send and get it
and they have no way of getting it
only by sending and getting it
I will distribute them to your
Special Friends.

Yours
James W. Barrett
James W. Barnett
Pendleton, Madison Co.
Indiana, May 22, 1863

a package of the
reply to Davis.
To the Hon. A. Douglas

Sir: Being an ardent admirer of your Senatorial course, and an earnest advocate of your nomination at Baltimore, I am anxious to secure one or more copies of your recent speech, and indeed, my position is such that I should take pleasure in placing in good hand any documents that you or your friends will furnish that will be of any service to our glorious cause.

My remainder position...
...does not allow me to furnish much money. But I am willing to work out my cope. Yours with great respect,

Theodore H. Bartlett.
New Orleans
May 22, 1860
Hon. S. A. Douglas
SIR:
Will you please forward to my address a copy of your speech recently delivered in the U.S. on the Davis Resolution, and
Oblige (Your very respectfully,

J. H. Bradford)
J. N. Bradford
New Orleans, La
May 22nd, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Sunbury, May 22nd, 1860,

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas—

Dear Sir:—

By sending a copy of your late speech on Senator Davis’ Territorial Resolution, as fully reported, you will have a hearty endorsement of your sentiment and principles. If you send me more than one copy, I will distribute them.

Yours, truly,

Andrew A. Brice

Sunbury, Pa.
Andrew W. Price
Sunbury, Penna.
May 22, 1860
Copies of reply to Davis
Haverhill N H.

May 22, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you send me your late speech in order to circulate and others in the Senate. I saw a clause that it was published, I wonder like each to see it.

I much of hope yours truly,

R. N. Brown
R. W. Brown
Haverhill, New Hamp.
May 20th 1860
Copy of a fly to Davis.
Wellsboro near Lock Lemon P.O. Pa.
May 23 1860

Sir:

I am the farmer to the farm on a Lock Lemon, Southland, to the west of Mr. Speed's farm. Your farm is northwest. Res. Tr. Mr. B. Hudson
Mr. B. Budwell
Vilooks, near Lynch
Lomond P.O. Virginia
May 20th, 1860

Copy of recent speech.

Non intervention speech
sent May 26th, 1860
Piggott House
Chicago, May 17

Hon. J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir:

Will you be kind enough to send me a copy of your speeches made in the Senate in this session, including the last one?

Faithfully,

J. W. Burnham

Piggott House.

J. W. Burnham
Chicago, Chicago.
May 22d, 1860

Copy of late speech.
Mugs

Washington
Williamsburg
May 22nd, 1870

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Mr.'s

Will you have the goodness to send to my address your late eulogies of Davis in the Senate as well as your speech deliv'd while stumping the State of Illinois with Lincoln & Mr. [illegible]

Yrs. respectfull
Sidney W. Cooper
Sidney W. Cooper
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.
May 23rd 1860

Copy of reply to Davis
of the Illinois campaign
speeches.
Custom House
Surveyors Office
New York, May 23, 1860

Dear Mr. A. Douglas

I have no doubt in my mind but that you will be the nominee of the Baltimore Convention. Our delegates, Messrs. Spink and Mr. Laughter, inform me that the People of Brooklyn insist on their vote for you, Mr. Douglas. Since your speech in the Senate in answer to Senator Davis, Uncle Sam has been the greatest and ablest speech you ever delivered, if it is convenient please send me a few copies, I can use them to good
Kindness for the administration, Mr. Pierce held a tremendous meeting in New York. On this evening, also several others in Brooklyn, Albany, and other places in this state immediately there is great preparations making for tonight it will be taken the Secessionist Mr. Pierce show the people that you are the man and the only one in the Democratic Party (that Bear your old antagonist) Abe the Rejected Candidate of the Blacks. It is very obvious to have Douglas Democrats in the Custom House (which he says are the enemies of Mr. Buchanan's administration) and treatment. Truly yours,

Oliver Otis
308 Pacific St.
Brooklyn
Oliver Cotton
208 Pacific Street
Brooklyn, New York
May 22, 1860
Copies of late speech for distribution.
Sir,

Please accept my most sincere thanks, for the many favors I have received at your hand. And although I hardly feel at liberty, still if you will forward a copy of your speech in reply to Davis, I will confer on great favor on me. I shall regard it as the true exposition of Democratic principles.

Please direct to E.H. Deering.

Harrison
Maine

Yours truly, E.H. Deering.
E. W. Deering
Hannum, Maine
May 23, 1866

Copy of reply to Davis.
Committee Rooms of the
Executive Com. American Club.
May 22, 1860,

Hon. A. Douglas —
Washington, D.C.

The undersigned executive Committee of the Evening Democratic Club, desiring nothing so ardently as the success of the Democratic party, and the triumph of its principles in the election of yourself to public office, and the integrity of the Union, feel constrained to suggest for your consideration a few thoughts which meeting the concurrence of your views and corresponding action may arise to the dignity of becoming an element in the cause of truth —

The object of supplementing the Charleston National Convention by our State convention is patent and wise enough to have encountered no objection — We deem the object still equally wise and important — The National, who like the "mother" soil, shored away from the parental roof, find nothing but the "bouncy elements" of a strange world, and would fain return to their father's house — Would see precipitate and proceed the National Convention by just holding the State convention, as they are bound to do — the cope of the thousands
whose acknowledge leaders we are proud to address our views. We speak what we do know and deplore, when we say a separate organization of the "National" will be necessitated by these facts and our obstacles if we refuse to throw the gauntlet they seem sincerely to lay.

Capt. Arthur Brooks has been placed in possession of a duplicate copy of this letter, with contents of which he is again to make a pledge to secure its delivery and acknowledge,

We have this honor to be very respectfully

By order of the executive committee of the D shiny Democratic Club,

- Colbrn L. Moore, Jr.

- Thomas Jones, Chairman

Charles Wilkerson, Secretary
Beaver Creek, Sullivan Co., Penn.
May 29, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir: I have been requested by some of your warm political friends in this vicinity, to request you to forward to me, at this Office, at least one dozen copies of your late speech in the U.S. Senate, in reply to the Hon. Gen. Davis of Miss. And as false and erroneous impressions have found a lodgement in the minds of a great number of people, through the instrumentality, and misrepresentation of your personal enemies, I am desirous that you will comply with my request, in order that your views on the slavery question may be correctly understood.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Note: Handwritten signature and initials]
L. H.
Beecher Cr. Sullivan Co.
Tennessee
May 28th 1860

A dozen copies of
Reply to Davis to
Correct misrepresentation
re.
Dover Del. May 22, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

My dear Sir,

As soon as I have time last great speech ready for distribution, please send me on a lot of them. With Jim. Franks on them, to distribute.

The tone of feeling is changing very much in your favor in this country, (that) and I am only hopeful our delegates will be induced to go for your Nomination which I think is the best that can be made.

Very Respectfully,

Your old friend

[Signature]
George B. Dickinson
Dover, Delaware
May 22, 1860

a lot of copies of
the 15th & 16th May
speech for distribution.
Judge D. gaining
friends in Kent Co.
Mentor May 22 1868

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Sir,

I would thank you for a copy of your late speech in reply to Mr. Davis upon "the intervention by congress" with the territory, and the same to Mentor Lake Co. Ohio, and much oblige your humble servant,

J. Lewis, Esq.
I. Lewis Sille
Menton, Lake Co. Ohio
May 22nd 1860
Willingfam Town, Mass
22nd May

Sirs,

Feeling the importance of possessing a valuable document as you have much of the value doubtless do, I take the liberty of requesting you to have the few copies for distribution.

Yours...

[Signature]

Mr. C. Donaldson

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
W. E. Donaldson
Williamstown, Mass.
May 22, 1860

A few copies of reply to Davis.
Macon, Mississippi  
May 22, 1860

Hunt, S. A. Douglas  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir, 

I, attached to the conservative principles of the National Democratic party, am only aptly disposed to do anything with you, particularly at a time like this. When you must be born down with Congressional labor, and the thousands of friends and admirers bound by letters and otherwise, but as your friends at hand doubtless assist you in the working of letters and otherwise, hope shall not be deemed an intender. Send you by mail here with the "Macon Beacon," containing a communication in relation a democratic meeting held here on the first. Those meetings do not express the sentiments of Mississippi, but the sentiments of the followers of Col. Davis only; you are growing stronger here every day with the National Democrats, and if we have had an organization from the State could easily have sent a national man to the Baltimore Convention, as it is however your friends must do the best they can, and I hope to be expected for presuming a suggestion or two. Is there so much better informed that I can be, as your friends are. Then permit me to suggest, that the National Democrat here, look upon that party, as the only party, putting the present patriotism to save the Union, and to establish our government and republican institutions. That you are our first choice for the Presidency, but would suggest, you even beg, that your friends in the Convention, do not suffer their personal prep
since I am opposing the Union, but that they join you. As I am acting as it is safe to do so, in the hope of which event. They can then make their own terms as is the usual course in all of the parties. I am well aware of the friends of Mr. B. Richardson, New York, and of other friends, and indeed a very large number, of any opinion a different member will go over to the Constitution and Union Ticket. I am not desirous of doing this State for it, if either you or Richardson are not nominated. If you are your friends in the nomination can save your nomination. Why of course we shall be satisfied with the act if you can do both for me. Personally, no. But if you don't, then we shall be pleased to be heard on the subject. In the next place, you have met the subject to join with my vote. Since, your choice, previous to this, is given to a man whose name has never yet been questioned in that State. And by anyone, no matter of a name as to the Hon. Mr. Richardson, of Pennsylvania, who is a gentleman, thoroughly educated, a lawyer by profession, a liberal thinking man, but of any Superior intellect, indeed, would he be honor to any position in this, or any other Government. New York is—Mr. John of Harris. Now, Mr. B. of Indiana, whom only real respect for his just respect for the Union, who has a and the other, and the Mr. of Indiana, of the Union is a matter of policy, and they are both parties, and I am not off the subject of which we much known, and much weight of character, not in the respect at Graham. Graham is a liberal intellectually, not a legal or moral point of view, for it is absolutely irresistible. So as I find Graham so often integrity, about 60 or more, and as a policy might be preferable to either of the others. I am not sure that Graham is in the most reliable.

A. L. Downing
A. M. Dawling
Macon, Mississippi
May 20, 1860

If Judge D. or Dickinson
H. T. should be nomi-
nated, he proposes Col.
W. Graham of Barnesville,
C. H. T. Carolina, as lieu-
tenant. The meeting in his
County was not an ex-
pression of the democracy.
Their first choice Judge
D. L. Hunt, Dickenson.
Political in regard to
Mississippi.

Hon. J. H. Douglass,
My dear Sir,

An ardent admirer
of Your patriotic cause, and
true friend, induce me to
drop a line to You.

I feel it
My duty (as a member of the
great Democratic family) to
day to You. Your aid as an
active worker for true democracy
in this great movement, is
largely given by Your support to a
reasonable tariff. The bill that
has passed the House of Reps. or
something similar would be quite
satisfactory.

Your cordial support of such
in the good old flagstone by holding
open-self, proudly to our hearts, you
would exemplify Your patriotism to
the Member of thousands.
I write with the sad news
Col. Jno. W. Pliny, Governor of Alabama,
Topics: (p. 1)
You for the Presidency, all is lost in
This is on the other hand, though
You to the fortunate one (and I
rightfully belong to you, finding
Your seat in the Senate), then
Your seat must fall, but all
will be safe in our State.

I have
Thus to say, king will acquainted
with Academy Manufacturers in
This region of the State. Should
You comply as I suggested, You
would gain new support and
Influence which of it self
is no small portion.

My prayer is for
Your well fare to the whole family.

As please let us be our
here from now, at Your earliest
consideration.

I am truly
Your friend,

A. M. P.
W. M. Ellis
Hanover, Chester Co. Pa.
May 20, 1860

urging Judge S. to favor
the Tariff Bill before the
House of Reps.
Birmingham 8th May 22 Mr

My dear Sir You will oblige your friends in this vicinity, by forwarding for distribution a package of your speech recently delivered in the Senate.

Respectfully Yours
Thomas Elmes

Hon. S.A. Douglas
Washington, D.C.
Thomas Elmes
Birmingham, Conn.
May 22, 1866

A package of the speech in reply in to Davis.
New York May 22, 1860

Dear Sir,

Please lend me a copy of your speech delivered to the Senate last week also a copy of your speech delivered at Chicago sustaining the Compromise of 50, and a copy of the Dred Scott decision at Baltimore.

I wish to let you know the effect the "Douglas meaning of equality" has upon the popular mind — the Editor of the New York Post a violent opponent to you nomination. Now concede that your nomination at Baltimore is certain. With great respect,

Yours truly,

Ias H. Foyston

New T. S. Douglas
Washington, D.C.