Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir,

Will you favor a friend with a copy of your speech in the Senate and oblige

Your truly,

Hon. J. Gregory

Post Office

Phila. 25th May '60
Mrs. J Gregory
Oct 26th
Phila, Penn.
May 25, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Margaretta Ky May 25th, 1860

Dear Sir

I respectfully ask that you send me your Speech on Senator Davis resolution at your earliest possible convenience.

If not indiscreet permit me to say that I believe you are to day the choice of a majority of the Democratic party of Kentucky for the presidency although a majority of an delegation may be against you.

I am proud to say that I know of no Democrat in Kentucky who endorses the treason at Charleston.

Very respectfully yours,

B.S.D. Guffy
B. L. D. Guffy
Mansfield, Kentucky
May 25, 1868

Copy of reply to Davis.
To William S. Faye, May 25, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir: I take the liberty of requesting you to send me as many copies of that speech you delivered a short time since in reply to Mr. Davis of Mississippi, on territorial policy as you can conveniently spare. I want them for circulation amongst the people. If it is in your power to accommodate me, I am in some degree promote our cause. I have had a great many applications for the speech in question.

Your Friend and Humble Servant

Wm A. Jefferson
May 25, 1860

Copies of reply to Paris, for circulation.

Elkhorn, Kentucky

Mrs. Jefferson
Jersey City, May 25th, 1860

Venerable Douglas,

Respected Sir,

Will you oblige by sending me a copy of your latest speech in the Senate.

As to politics in N.J., so far as I can judge, I would say this:

There is and has been among all the masses of the democracy—a sort of suppressed “heave for Douglas,” and as soon as the nomination is made, thus removing the suppressing influence of the Administration— I think there will be a solid front for “Douglas”
This state in my opinion is "Declining" — the only battle being to remove the suppression of the Administration for delegates are -
tested with this irresponsibly — suppression —
but once honorably out — they will most heartily join the masses
for "Declining".
I all agree think that the President — has very oppressively — compelled his friends to support his measures — against their better judgment, and when that load is removed — the excitement of liberty will be dominantly.

This is the secret talk among the democrats — not the public talk —
This is my judgment and I am not in any way nowhere I been,
- connected in office -
with the administration.
Yours Respectfully,

Mr. Del[lah]
Mr. H. Schiffer
Jersey City, New Jersey
May 25, 1860

There is throughout New Jersey a sort of suppressed "rancor for Douglas," which only requires occasion to burst forth &c.

Copy of reply to claim.
Oxford Ohio May 25th 1860

Hon. S.A. Douglas Dr Sir:

Having read with interest the accounts of your late "two days" speech in defense of your great principle of "Squelch Sovereignty." I request a copy of it.

B J M Farland
B. S. McFarland
Oxford, Ohio
May 25, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Jackson, Tenn.
25 May 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Sir: I must

let you know from late letters of yours, with all the papers read in connection, that it is our best interest,

John S. Miller
John S. Miller  
Jackson, Tennessee  
May 25, 1860  

Copy of reply to Davis.
Sadies Parent [Wayne Co. N.Y.]

April 25th 1848

Dear Sirs,

The great argument in favor of the power and duty of Congress to legislate in favor of slavery in the Territories, is, that as the Territories are the common property of all and as slaves are property, the owners are entitled to protection as much as any other kind of property. If this doctrine is sound, why not claim it after a Territory has become a State, as a large proportion of the land remains in common? This would lead to the absurdity of two bodies of law in the same State or Territory for the protection of property. Perhaps it will be urged that a small population is not as capable of self government as a greater, but it is to be feared. That the course of the prohibition since known correct in theory and practice.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Atty. J.A. Daugherty
Horace Manley
Sodus Point, Wayne Co.
New York
May 25, 1860

a suggestion in regard to the right
Power to protect Slaves in Territories.
Col. A. Douglass

May 25th, 1863

Dear Sir,

After my best respects.

I wish you to send me some of your speeches and such other documents as you gratuitously distributed.

Also send to Mr. Col. A. W. Hartsfield at Decatur, Mls.

You have many warm friends at the North who would hail with pleasure your nomination.

If you can get the nomination, it will be quite...istent to an election.

Please send us documents—"A reading people become a thinking people and a thinking people a great people."

Yours very respectfully,

Peter Nicholson

Union Mls.

A. M. Hartsfield

Decatur, Mls.
Peter Nicholson
Union, Mississippi

A. W. Hartsfield
Geater, Mississippi

May 25, 1860

Copies of reply to Davis.
St. Louis May 26th 60

Honor D. A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

I wish you would please send me your speeches delivered in this Senate in the present session.

And, Colonel

Yours,

J. D. Parker

Douglas Democrat

Care of Dr. McElhany
St. Louis

P. S. I will pay all charges.
J. S. Parker
St. Louis, Missouri
May 25, 1860

Speeches delivered this session.

Capt. J. B. McCullough
New Castle, Ky., May 25th, 1861

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dr. Sir.

Will you be so kind as to favor an admirer of your political course (past & present) with a copy of your late speech in the U.S. Senate?

Very respectfully,

J. H. Pearce
S. W. Pearce
New Castle, Kentucky
May 25, 1860
Reply to Davis
James College, College Hill, Ohio
May 25, 1858

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to ask the favor of you to forward to me a copy of your late speech in reply to that of Senator Davis, as it is the only means convenient of getting it entire. If convenient, I would also request to have it sent through you to Senator D.'s. Though personally unacquainted with you, I am most respectfully, yours, Col. S.,

Geo. Perkins

Geo. Perkins
Farmer's College, College Hill, Ohio
May 25, 1860
Copy of a letter to Davis.
Some of them may go over the lines. But if they should receive in their reception a coat of tar & feathers they might go for Lincoln & Hamlin.

friend, Douglas

P.S. "Friend, Douglas"

Perm, me drop your line on political matters. There seems to be a smash in the Democracy in this country. Particularly at the convention at Charleston. As I have exposed your side and was a strong worker in electing delegates for you in a must and it has ended in a must at Charleston and more than that working men have lost their wallets in electing delegates to Charleston and to come penniless I dare say as much you ever was in your darkest days of adversity in Illinois. I am one of those that helped send a delegate to Charleston in the worst political mess that I ever experienced. A rich man at that I called on him the next morning as soon as he had heard hands with me as then I was of some importance. But as soon as I broached the loss of my wallet to him his countenance changed as though a mill stone was around his neck. He said some six come to him and said they had lost their wallets and that he was not going to make up for lost wallets. I did not go to him to make up for lost wallet. But for a long twenty five dollars. But he so worked up my
feelings. That I did not wish him then to go
than one of the House delegates to Charleston in
your favour after a hard fight to elect him.
Your doubt you see I coming right to the
point as I intend in all my business. By the
way I entered an attorney office before the elections
and my rich friend sat on my first reception at
the office. Base are you for me or against
me I answered. I was for him. He sealed by him
in an arrow chair and said first I went
you to do all you can for me and not
home to your supper I have a good deal
of painting to do and you shall do it and if
you are hard up I will lend you some funds
in some days weeks he gave me a 2000 job
in his stead one of his Irish tenants I then
not him on the street and asked him if he
would not me paint his face which need
painting very much he said what for in
reply I said I had not much work and was
hard up this answer was when I wanted it paint
I will let you know I then solicited a loan
of thirty dollars in front of his house at noon
his reply was God bless you I have no money.
In electing the next delegate I paid him as hard
feeling as I worked for him in account of some personal
I had with the delegate and an man for you
That it worked nothing the Douglas was bound
to go. The rich man said in the square that the
fellow went against me this time but I will
forgive him this time he has not you against me
for many years said Lincoln Jones promised
to give him his house to paint the present Pest
master one of my best friends. The Democracy
are impatient because their no the nomination
I have had to concede as well as I could
I am coming to Pennsylvania & Illinois in June
of the State as I trust you will be nominated
because you are a Liberal man. The present
Attorney says he has no doubts you are predilections.
behind the last time you were elected to the
House Senate. These are men that I go in for in
Pennsylvania and Illinois and make them pay
for rail roads at conventions I am proud to
say that I am a labouring man and shall have
as much influence with them in getting from
shop to shop and mingling with them as most
any men for many many years. The Politi
for the way I shall take him in speech with
me and as many votes as you want who are
true blue mechanic who will get by under my sup
vision at the polls must they be their three months
to vote we want things honorable in the Democra
party and not have, which I care the day before
election men are impatient to go from many to
your section and have 6 months to breathe your
mountain before taking their seats in the works of
Democracy that Angel like party that is in the front.
Friend Douglas I want you to grant me this
boone. Provide you are nominated if not breach
this subject to your friends and write and tell
is the best you can pay me per day and
if you want me to bring you out writers
they are allowed to go single and married men
they are tired of down east where they have to pray
The sun up with a crow bar Steam up on
charter your steamers for Portland The land of
Democracy The men are ready But your flag
is not flung to the breeze never mind that it
is to be flung at the most head soon some of
my friends that are able speakers are agreed
to go with me state what salary they can have
By the way I have worked my life time for the
democratic party against the press clergy and
all other minor parties and by merit I ought
to be liberally compensated for it till present
season in your state or Pennsylvania and I
mean to be or The Democratic party may look
out for breakers a head I have friends and
connections in your state and have traveled throu
the savannas and deep mountain passes of Cuba
and coast wise by Cuba s coral reefs and up her
noble rivers also in the west as far as western
I can bring you letters from Bangor Portland Boston
of my mental capacity integrity to party last of
my gaming friends and safe as a letter for the deposit
of in electioneering my cousin an attorney in New
Hampshire a representative in the legislature may
come with me and as many others as you want
Andrew Pease
Bangor, Maine
May 25, 1860

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Buffalo May 25th

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington

Dear Sir,

Your favor is received.

I am glad to have additional proof that everything looks well.

I agree with you that the first business at Baltimore will be to nominate the candidates, then there will be no difference about platforms.

I understand the difficulty. It is the man, New York will stand firm.

I wish to say a few words about Charleston. My opinion was from the first that vote there would be no nomination at Charleston; it was to be divided, then I saw no other way but to make the minority platform, that would send out fifty votes to be elected under the most favorable circumstances, making our opponents discriminate and
strengthening us at the north, it is not in my opinion that it was best to makeceries on the convention with whom states fifty one vote out, that being the case it was best to be sure that the balance of the Southern states did not go out, they having acted with us on the convention and seeing how the desperadoes one needed would stand more at the most convention now at the first if it was necessary.

I am opposed to any alteration of the minority platform, all we want is to get 24 to 25 votes, then the opposition would give way or we shall be justified in taking more decided measures. I desire to hear from you as often as your many other emotions or your time will permit, I want to fully carry out as far as I can you wishes and let me say again there is no danger of New York there is no menace of New York as there are many others on your time will permit. I want to fully carry out as far as I can your wishes and let me say again there is no danger of New York there is no menace of New York as there are many others on your time will permit.

I have been your tribune in mediation of your course in answer to Davis, allow me to say it is perfect. On Davis is just it as a state before hi was with Mr. Yancey in 1848, or in 1856.

I intend to come to Washington if possible before the Baltimore convention will that Reid you and accept us how we stand and can then decide on future action.

Please remember Mrs. Richmond and myself to Mr. Douglas, and believe me

[Signature]

[Signature]

Dear Richmond

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Lincoln,

I am already much indebted for the many favors which I have received as your having during the last half dozen years in the shape of speeches, public documents, etc. I hope that I shall not be deemed a trespasser if I ask you to send me a copy of your speech lately delivered in the N. Y. Senate in vindication of yourself.

It has afforded me much pleasure to learn that we are both natives of the same State, good old Vermont, and of towns adjoining Brandon. The latter of which is my native town.

I have looked forward with a great deal of interest to your nomination and election as President of the United States, and I cannot but hope that the nomination will be unanimously made at Baltimore on the 18th of June. I know that...
Nothing would gratify the democracy of Michigan more than your nomination. With a good Democratic ticket here for State Officers I think we can carry this State at the Election in November.

With great respect,
Your obedient servant,

James G. Hunsley

Hun. G. H. Douglas
W. S. Senate
Washington, D.C.
James F. Ramsey
Ann Arbor, Michigan
May 20, 1860

Copy of reply to Paris.
New York, 25 May 1860

My Dear Judge,

We have organized a self-constituted committee of men to correspond with leading democrats throughout the county, and to collect funds to pay extraordinary expenses. Custody of the funds placed in the hands of Judge West and myself must.

This evening we will add to our numbers probably sixty or more. Banks will cooperate with us.
The words are not clear enough to be transcribed accurately.
I am not sure no doubt about you buying the candidate.
I want to know the day that you will be here as I have asked Charles O'Connor, but my Belmac INST, Law & Stibbling to drive with you at my farm. I stay there all accepted.

Yours,

Ed. N. Sundus
S. W. Sanders
New York City
May 26, 1860

A committee of seven appointed to correspond & collect funds. The Times & New York Herald can be obtained - and should be so before the nomination, to keep the doubt (?) in the faith. Belief that Judge D. would be the nominee.

Pinges Judge D. to visit New York, etc.
Washington City, D.C.
May 25th, 1860.

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me a copy of the very able speeches you delivered in the Senate of the United States, the other day, in which you showed conclusively that the Democratic Party were pledged to their intervention. I shall be very much obliged to you for a copy of your able speeches.

Yours, Very respectfully,

Yours,

C. H. Sherman.

Hon S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senate.
Washington.
E. H. Sherman
Washington City
May 25-1860
Copy of reply to Davis
North Creek, N.Y. May 25th. 60

Sir,

I should like to read your speech which you have recently delivered in the Senate Buildings at North Creek, Warren Co. N.Y.

Yours Truly,

Warren Smith.
Warren Smith
North Creek, New York
May 25-1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Shullsburg, Wis., May 25, 60

SIR, Stephen A. Douglas

Will you have the goodness to forward me a copy of your speech delivered in the Senate on the 15th inst?

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P. B. Simpson
P. B. Simpson
Shullsburg, Wisconsin
May 25, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Burlington May 25/60

Hon S A Douglas

My Dear Sir

I was sorry not to see more of you on my visit to Wash -- the 1st Feb.

The nomination at Chicago, is enthusiastically sec. by Rep 2 in the North-west but I notice that the old line Whigo who did not vote for Buchanan (as I did, hoping that he was honest in his letter of acceptance) are not satisfied but holding their breath, as indeed we all are until June 18th. Hundreds here say they will vote for no man but you. The nomination is a necessity of the
Northwest is to be carried— without you, we shall ground arms. With you as standard bearer we can make a good fight and I believe win the West.

The decision at C. and your firm help have treated you wonderfully in the whole west. If successful at Baltimore, we can fight with energy on the old platform: but we can never win, if you are not the Candidate. In the opinion of my Intervention.

Truly,

W. W. Stewart

W. W. You know I am in politics or whatever else. Tell you the truth, and I will add that I believe the Iowa delegation are for you to the death for we must die with you. I am somewhat surprised that Sewall of the Buffalo paper has endorsed Lincoln. It only shows how much more bad feeling toward in N. Y.
W. W. Starn
Burlington, Iowa
May 25, 1860

Lincoln’s nomination enthusiastically received at the N. meet. The Whigs—silent—healthful—awaiting the nomination at Baltimore.

The democracy will “ground their arms” unless D. is nominated.
East Saginaw Michigan
May 25th 1860

Hon. T. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me your late Senate speech on the political questions of the day? You may rely upon an enthusiastic supporter of the Democracy of this state should the half be so fortunate as to make you a candidate for the presidency. And many of the Democracy have me second choice.

Yours truly,
B. M. Thompson
B. W. Thompson
East Saginaw, Michigan
May 25, 1860

Copy of reply to Paris.
Winnebago County, Illinois

Winnebago Station, May 25th, 1860

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

Dear Sir,

Word Speech of the 15th and 16th delivered in the U.S. Senate of this month is in great demand at this point. Will you please send to any person, far distribution among your friends, or any of the fifty members for the benefit of the Democratic Party and ourself. I should be glad to receive any public documents you may think proper to send for distribution.

Your Friend and Fellow Citizen,

S. J. Warren.
W. G. Warner
Winnebago Station, Winne-
-bago Co., Illinois
May 25, 1860

150 copies of reply
to Davis—for circulation.
19 Court St. Boston
May 25, 1860

Dear Sir:

If printed for circulation, I desire a copy of your recent speech in the Senate, as the speech has not been published at any length in our local newspapers. I make this request on the supposition that it will be convenient for you to comply with it. Otherwise I must beg you pardon for troubling you.

Yours truly,

W. B. Warner

Rev. Stephen A. Douglas 19 Court St.
Washington D.C.
Boston Mass.