Hannibal, May 31st, 1862

My dear Sir,

I am free to send you a few copies of your late speech in the discussion between you and Mr. Davis at Annapolis in the House of Representatives during the present month. I am sorry to hear that the Bollers at Charleston acted in bad faith not only to the party but also to the principles by which the Democracy here has been governed in conventions. This however is nothing new for some of the “fire-eaters” North. I am, however, the same friend in the campaign of Peace. Should you receive the nomination at Baltimore you will carry our State with a Whoop. A majority of the party here would of course prefer one of our own Native Sons. And we do not Concur fully.
with you in your views in regard to the subject of slavery in the Territories—the difference however upon which I consider an abstractor about which Democrats ought not to separate. The only hope I have for our beloved Confederacy is in the union of our hearts.

The Democrats more God has built this Republic which has already grown in great steps and strides far beyond the most sanguine expectations of those who laid its foundations. And now while only in our youth even before we as a Nation arrive at MANHOOD shall we be crushed and laid in ruins and that too by our own acts? in the language of the immortal Holy forbid it Almighty God! I only look to the future for the future for my country for my country for my country. I am not requesting a copy of your speech but think I have wandered far which I will offer no excuse except my best wishes for your health and safety and health to you sons...

John H. Alexander
J. R. Alexander

Flemington, N.J.
May 31, 1860

Asks for five copies of reply to Davis.

Wife go forudge

D. with a "hook."
My dear Sir,

I have seen with much regret in the paper that you have been suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever. I sincerely hope you will get much better. Don't you think that a change of air and scene would tend more than anything else to your entire recovery - the season is delightful. I'm travelling to our good city of Bolton with
its beautiful neighbor-ship is really very attractive at this moment. I wish you would pay us a visit — a week spent here would be of more to your health you must want some rest after the harrassing scenes of the Senate. A short residence in a healthy will put you a desirable opportunity to see your numerous friends in and about the city. I think chri

would be of spiritual service to your interests because I have every confidence in our Obligation, still in means should be spared in order to ascend the ladder or it beyond the possibility of individual might reach Richmond and effect it come on which you have. /The Administrator will ask me this morning Science La commercial to get this Ocel 34 pay 10 away from you take Seymour's goods
June 2nd, 1860.

I am not yet abandoned, but I am confident that we shall beat them. I have let one know the day of your arrival here, or can you should think well of my suggestion. I will if you will honor me with your presence, and some of our friends will meet you at my house.

I hope Mr. Doughty, whom I beg you will present my respectful regrets, will accompany you — over to Washington. Some Central Park will certainly please him very much.

M. F. O. A. May 31, 1860.
Snedd Office Boston
May 31, 1860

My Dear Sir,

Your esteemed favor was duly received. Enclosed herewith are two articles from the Herald of today.

I have fought the battle in New England to the best of my ability and with a good degree of success.

Of course I could not foresee that your Father, Mr. Whitney, or others of this State would fall out to the Administration and direct...
I am informed that Mr. 
Hollis will go to Baltimore 
which will be a loss to you 
as I think he is under 
the influence of Mr. Cushing 
and cannot be depended 
on and the same may 
be said of Dr. Geo. B. Long 
of the Essex District. 

I have made 

a treaty with these Delegates and 

have them in 


 Cũng như bàn trên đây, tôi sẽ không có gì để làm cho bạn vui. Tôi cảm thấy rất tiếc về việc bạn phải mất thời gian để trả lời các bức thư này.
fidelity all will be well
and allow me to say that
with all circumstances I
husk your fields will stand
from 18th in regard to the
platform and the Candidate
and you will in this Con-
tinue please Count me
in for the Contest. Entertaining
no doubt of the ultimate tri-
umph of Justice truth on
opposition and 
arm.
I remain Very Truly
Your friend
Sumner D. Strong
C.C. Daily
W. S. Sumner
Washington
May 31st 1860

Respectful Friend,—I feel desirous that you notice my letter of 19th inst. in Belleville paper, received last evening. —Dear Judge, the whole paper is good, and the services of that paper is invaluable to me, and all in Southern Illinois. —Excuse me for feeling some interest in this member of the Democratic for "Dear" and his best. Truly yours &c. &c. 

With Bryant

Hon. S. A. Douglas, U. S. Senate, N. S.

P. S.—My Seminole, Mr. G. H. Barnell wishes to do what painting you may require; he is true as steel, and if otherwise promised let him have your work, and oblige yourself most.

With Bryant

To Hon. S.A.D.
B. L. Bogan
May 31, 1860

asking Judge G. to notice
his letter of 19th inst. in
the Belleville paper &c.

His son-in-law, Mr.
G. H. Varnele, wishes to
be Judge D.'s painting &c.

Sir,

Yours respectfully,

B. L. Bogan
Douglas Papers

Contreras, Butler Co., Ohio
May 31st, 1860.

Thos. G. B. Page

Sir: Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of your late speech in the Senate on the Slavery question, also your speech at Charles ton? You will thus much oblige me. Please send soon.

Joseph Brady.

P.S. Ezra Bowne would be thankful for copies.
Joseph Brady
Ezra Barnum
Centenns, Butler Co. Ohio
May 31, 1860
Copies of late much.

[Handwritten text partially legible]
Lowell Mass.
May 31, 1860
Hon. Stephen Le Moyne Can.
O. Sen.

I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance, but as a New-
Yorker of 22 years standing in this City cabinet, permit me to
send you a word.

Nine tenths of the Demo-
crats of this District and
an convert to your side
will come in time of need.

I am, therefore, your inol
ventor of your first and last choice for the
Presidency. Gen. Butler
over must give way.

respect thewisdes of this
constituency and make by
Public demonstration is
firm in, so that the Gen
rally will not mistake
the sentiment. If the pro-
gression of a Union Me-
eting is carried out in
Boston, we want Col
Richardson who is ex-jud
to come here. Col
R. J. Illinois, I allude to.
We are MAGNIFIED by Card-
+ Butter as the South is
MAGNIFIED. But the enthusi-
asm the feeling of the
Munch will pass you.
If it is 

B. S. Butterworth
Peter A. Sanders
John Marion
Wishing you that justice
be done your brother.
The Representatives of
the Republic of Boli-

A. R. Brown

I am truly yours

E. A. Alger
A. W. Brown  
Lawton, Mass.  
May 31, 1860  

Nine-tenths of the Democracy are annexists to the doctrine of Non-Intervention; so a public meeting will be held to instruct Genl. Butler to instruct Genl. Richardson of Illinois may attend. Send copy of last speech to himself & to E. A. Alger, B. J. Butterworth, Peter Flanders, John Harnum.
May 31st, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

Knowing your greatness as a statesman, and great eminence as a scholar you would confer the greatest favor upon me by giving me your signature and speech of the 15th of June.

Yours,

Truly your Supporter,

[Signature]

Address

Ivy Depot

Albemarle County, Virginia
William Brown
Ivy Depot, Albemarle
Va. May 21, 1860

Copy of reply to
Davis, and
Autograph.
West Boscawen May 31, 1860

Mr. Douglass,
Dear Sir,

Please send me your Chicago speech on the Compromise Measures of 1850—also a copy of your Freeport speech of 1854.

And oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Joseph Couch,
West Boscawen,
Merrimac Co., N.H.
Joseph Couch
West Boscawen, Merrimack
County, New Hampshire
May 31, 1860

Chicago speech in 1850,
and the Freeport speech.
Belleforte, May 31st 1860

Hon. S. T. Douglas,
Washington City, D.C.,

Dear Sir: You will confer a favor on a friend in Jackson, the Banner County of Illinois, in Ala., by sending me your speech delivered in the Senate on the 15th and 16th of this last. Send me your Harper Magazine letter if you please and all other documents that would be worth my attention, any speeches and documents that you may see proper to send to me I will take a pleasure in distributing them among the people.

Yours va

L. C. Moulton
Belleforte
Ala.
L. C.oudson
Attorney at Law
Bellefonte, Alabama
May 31, 1860

Copy of Will to Darius W. Flinn
Warden, etc., etc.
Other & further articles.
Bantry
Row Buena Co Pa
May 31 1860

Hon S A Douglas

Let me be
so kind as to send one as
many as you can conveniently
before your late speech in the Senate
for general co-operation

I am very truly

P B Langham

P.S.
J. B. Farquhar
Bloody Run, Bedford Co.
Penn. May 31, 1863

Copies of reply to Davis.
Greenfield, Mass., May 31, 1860,

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas,

Dear Sir,

We have driven one of the traitors to the wall! At a large District convention last Tuesday held at Pittsfield, we passed strong main twenty two Resolutions, and an almost unanimous expression in your favour against an attempt to incapacitate Mr. Carpenter the Post Master of this town who voted 47 times against you. If he dont change his vote at Baltimore, he will be hooted out of this District. There are six Delegates in that State doing you more mischief than any other.
equal number to the bench, they were chosen as Douglass Men, and are betraying their constituents. We shall brand them as fast as we can get hold of them—

Can you not send me a number of your late great speeches in the Senate in a pamphlet form—

I should like also in some concise form an enumeration of your leading efforts on great Democratic measures during the last 20 years to refresh my memory.

I am preparing a reply to Boss Butler's speech against your nomination.

Any thing you may send we will oblige your object servant.

Whiting Griswold.
Writing Enawold
Greenfield, Mass.
May 31, 1860

Carpenter, delegate of P.M., instructed for Judge D., by an almost unanimous vote.

Asks for copies of reply to Davis, & a statement of Judge D.'s claims upon the democracy, in order to save him time in canvassing & c.
Genin, 1932 Store
513 Broadway

New York May 31 1870

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Some time since you read my bill amounting to $100. 63, for which you sent me a check for $105. 00. I supposed you took the cents for folly. The difference was immediately credited to you, and I would have written you at the time, but I knew you had just then so much in your hands. I postponed it until now.

Enclosed please find my check for $105. 00 which I presume you can use. If

Allow me to congratulate you upon the host of warm and earnest friends you have in this section, and that their wishes may be realized at Baltimore.

Very Respectfully,

John M. Genin
Trenton, New Jersey,
May 31, 1860.

Mr. S. A. Douglas,
U. S. Senate.

Sir:

I am so much obliged to you for a copy of your speech, delivered in the Senate, on May 15, 1860, on the resolutions of Mr. Davis.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ht. Vrst.

E. R. Garand.
E. W. Grandin
Trenton, New Jersey
May 31, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Pittsburgh May 31 1860

Judge Douglas,

Dear Sir: The demand here for your late speech is very great, and many applications are made to me as Secretary of the Douglas Club for copies of it. You will greatly oblige your friends here by sending me, as soon as possible, a fair supply.

 Truly your friend

James Harper.
Samuel Harper
Pittsburgh, Pa.
May 30, 1863

A fair supply of copies of reply to Davi, to meet the demand.
Warren, N. H. May 31, 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Esq.,

Sir:—I am desirous of getting the Patent Office Reports for 1859, and as our Members of Congress are Blacks, for which I have no sympathy, I take the liberty to ask you for one.

Respectfully yours,

Frank P. Harriman
Frank P. Harriman
Warner, New Hampshire
May 31, 1863

Mon. T. A. Douglas,

Respectfully,

Pardon, I desire to acknowledge the receipt of your favours in the way of Speeches delivered by you elsewhere. I have been distributing a View to effecting a change in the sentiment of the people in this vicinity, with reference to the name "Douglas." The Democracy with us are of that kind who have heretofore followed the dictation of older men at Dover, the kind who hold up their hands in "pious horror" at any thing they may not understand. These kind of men will not go even out of their own vicinity to look calmly and dispassionately at the state of facts as they exist at present; they are dreadfully opposed to change. I when an independent man who has studied the Institutions of his Country, all his life offers or sustains a measure which may be in accordance with the growing sentiment of the whole Nation, if we except except a few stubborn blind politicians. They immediately cry out "the world is going upside down." Even though it be a 'Paul' they would like old things to be let
let alone, when their very old isms will result in complete defeat. They lack moral or I should say Political courage. I will not exercise penetration. Such are a few who would control if they could, they do have influence, it is true, & they are exerting it. I want to see Singlas nominated as I will believe he will be elected triumphantly. It will afford me the most exquisite pleasure to remind these wise 'fags' of the falsity of their predictions also to see them acquire in everything especially when they must may I again request of you to forward to Taddey, given below. Some documents respecting this Popular or Squatter Sovereignty doctrine as explained by yourself, also some of your late speeches in the Senate Chamber if you have been able to do so, as I have read somewhere that you were very unwell which I trust is not the case.

My Respectfully,

John T. Hickey

See Kenton Democratic Club

Kenton, Kent County, Del.
Hanover N H May 31st 1860

Hon. Stephen J Douglas

Sirs,

Will you please send me 6 copies of your recent speech in the U S Senate for myself and friends, also 1 copy of your Springfield Speech

Respectfully yours

E G Hodgdon

Member of Jun. Class Dart. Coll.
E. G. Hodgdon
Hammer, N. Hamp.
May 31, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Allegany County, Pa
Pocahannah Post Office
May 31st, 1862

Wm. A. Douglas

Sir,

Be pleased to excuse my troubling you at this time. Knowing full well of your moments and attention, are all occupied by your Public Duties, I would not utter the pretense of one of your humble political admirers, that the cause of Douglas in the County of Allegany is well nigh cut off from the People at large. Our cause has been tried in a manner by the plans of the Administration Office holders in the Allegany County. And, indeed, here am I the Purpose of a Citizens Delegate to Assemble at Charleston?

There is a Moment Now to probe our Delegate to represent the Work of
The people at Baltimore in June in your favour. My previous politics took theirs. I was exposed to your favor & Sarah Beale's. I hope that of the Missouri Compromise & if it is done it as a law of the land & I am content.

You both &

Scarcely come with the most

corrupt Administration. That has ever disgraced this Country

has made one lasting精品. However they may please with

one at Ballarat. Long before

will be lost to the Democratic

Party. If the Man then

I am speaking of. Ameron, as many

of the friends of neighbors who are

Douglas & nobody else

nate the measure will be of any

other Man & the Missouri a

complete triumph among the

Democrats of that region.
Mr. P. Hogan
Buchanan P. O.
Allegheny Co., Penn.
May 28, 1860

Complimentary V.O. the people demand the nomination of Judge D. V.O.

Copy of reply to Davis.
State of Alabama
Mobile 31 May 1869

Honor. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City

Sir,

The times in which we

are living require of public

men to be open and candid in

their statements of the rules of action

by which they will be governed.

I have watched your political course

for the last thirty years, with much

interest; and if I know myself

partially, which is as much as

the greatest can pretend to, I am

not a man worshipped at an

advanced age of sixty years. It

would scarcely be charged upon me,

with a host of eight children, and

three generations of children, that I am unprepared

for the permanent治理 of my country.

Ours
I am from about leaving my business
rights in Montgomery, as a Delegate to
the National Democratic Convention.
The purpose of which is to assert, if
it be possible, the Mandate which tells
the hour in Alabama and to
denounce the law waged against
you, who I have regarded as the ablest
friend, most uninterrupted friend.
The truth has in the face states of this
Confederacy.

It is charged against you,
that you have in your reply to a
surmise that I am opposed by Mr.
Lincoln, during your canvass for
the Presidential Office, before the people
of Illinois, consented to your purpose
to repudiate and set aside the
Decree of the Supreme Court which
hierarch may be made, upon the
Doctrine of this Plunder upon your
right of the Possessed
Legislative to shape their Providence
by the right (including Negro Slavery).

in their own way, subject to the
Constitution of the states

Now, my son, since I am no
friend here, but I am most sincerely
believe, that, a man's greatest failure
and Civil war is way of my argument,
Some by a portion of the plot, the
plot of the South to conquer it out of it.
And if there is a Providence, who
up holds the SOUTH and vindicates
my ways to thwart you, and
in the end, triumph, over the weak
Confederacy of Plotters, by trade
who have raised a "real cry"
among our Southern people, to
docility and betray them into a
Revolution - I ask of you, as our
Honest Man, to reply to this, and
in your own way, Give the Lie
to this Plunder upon your
right of the Possessed
Legislative to shape their Providence
by the right (including Negro Slavery).
F. S. [illegible]

Friend Love,

Her Majesty the Master was present this morning, but I am not content with this. I want to feel words fresh from the spring of your vigorous mind.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

February 13th, 1860

[illegible]
Grand 1st May 31st 1860

Dear Sir,

If it will be convenient for you I wish you would send your last Speech in the Senate to William Brown and myself, we do not get it in full by the papers and would like to see the whole thing. Hoping you may be the next President I remain your truly

Ezra D. Boyle

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City D.C.
Ezra D. Hyde
Grand Isle, Vermont
May 31, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.