Boston, Man., June 7, 1859

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

You will confer a great favor by sending to my address your latest speech on the Territorial question.

I wish it were in my power to convey to you the feelings of all true democrats in this section in favor of your doctrine of Non-intervention. Tonight we have a Douglas meeting in the old "Cradle of Liberty." It will be a tremendous shout for Jacksonian and Jeffersonian democracy. Even the Republicans in this state acknowledge that...
A Douglas is the only man that can carry the election against his nominee. So says your humble port Democrat.

Henry S. Adams
Henry S. Adams
Boston, Mass.
Jun. 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis;
and complimentary.
My dear Judge,

Before replying to your very kind flattering letter allow me to express to you my deep felt sympathy on the loss of your dear baby. May our Heavenly Father give you strength to bear this bereavement with cheerfulness. I pray He may preserve you and yours, health and every real good fortune.
I shall certainly do my best to comply with your kind instructions to come to Washington prior to the meeting of the Convention, if I can properly arrange it. Unfortunately the Japanese Levin entered into a most disagreeably with my plans. I have asked them some weeks ago to help on evenings at my house while I was out of what they have accepted. Mr. Perry is my desire that a member of the late husband's family should be present with him. I was very glad to comply with your request, supposing that the whole affair would be over long ere then. I fear that now they will be upon us this coming week I hardly give an hour to reach Washingr.

I shall however do my utmost to see you in Washington before I go to the Convention. As I am most desirous to have the benefit of your counsel before we meet after what I consider will be a most peace...
Struggle of your friends against the combined forces of the Admis-
istration, the 5 or 6 worst candidates personal antagonists.

I agree with you that we should not admit the seceding delegates, unless regularly enrolled by a newly convened National Convention. I trust that the Convention will have a good deal of caution in discrimination and not be exercised in such a manner as to wound the State pride of tho...
States, whose delegates are thus refused a voice.

We must avoid every thing which could be calculated to give strength to the Arch-
most Nominees.

This is not only very essential in view of the feeling of the South, but also with reference to our City States.

The easterly tendency is most warmly attached to regular Party organs.

Jeferson and any thing which cannot be construed as a violation or disregard of that
plan either on our side.
would be used as a very powerful weapon against us by the other parts of Dickinson & Youn by the Herald.

I continue to learn most cheering accounts from Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, & Georgia alone the states over to have succeeded in deceiving the people. The real object of these democratic movements another dark cloud threatening us from a New Hampshire. I have in reply to a letter of mine received one from

Judge Manet, the chairman of the delegation, which clearly shows the intention of desiring you at Baltimore. I wish this to you confidential and the letter will be made to me confidentially, but I deem it my duty to direct your attention to this matter so that you may use help your means to prevent such desertion. It is not so much the 5 votes from that State as the moral effect of such an
example that we must try to win New York. I shall write him on the 16th of June, 1860, and try at Belmont. I had hoped, which you have gained since the adjustment of Charleston, that perhaps it may reach to the proper policy that his honesty does not seem to be sufficient to do. I shall also try to see Judge Smelser to get him to use his influence on that quarter.

Will you be kind enough to convey Mrs. Belmont’s many compliments of sincere cordiality to all. Douglas & believe me your very truly,

Your faithfully,

Anselm Belmont
St. Louis, Mo. June 7, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

I trust that you will pardon me for troubling you with this communication, from one who is to you a stranger, although I have had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you. Yet I have known you long and favourably as a public man. I have ever admired your counsel and only feebly expressed as I conceive the will of a large portion of the Democracy of the Union and of the West and South particularly. When I express the hope that the Baltimore Convention may promptly and with unanimity nominate you for the Presidency of these United States, I know that this is the feeling of our State. I hope Manhattan may smite if so...
all will be right. I am confident with many others feel as if there
were was since the day of the
Illustrious Jackson. Any man that
had been so unjustly accused and
punished as yourself and that
too by men high in Place and
professing to be Democrats. I
am satisfied that you will overcome
all opposition and finally triumph.
You may be assured. My Dear
Sir, that you have many warm
friends in this City and that
will cling to you just, true, and
all the time. If at any time
your health, your welfare I shall
be happy to hear from you. With
ardent hope that you may
triumph over enemies and all
Combinations by the voice of the
American people be elected to
provide as their Chief Magistrate
for the next four years. Accept my
unreserved respect.
Thomas A. Anderson.
Thomas A. Anderson
St. Louis, Missouri
June 7, 1868
Political and complimentary
Plymouth, June 11, 1860

Dear sir,

Please send me your late speech in the Senate.

To H. S. L. Douglass

S. Barker

Fairbury

Me.
F. Barker
Fryeburgh, Maine
June 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
Philad June 7, 1860

U.S. Senate, W. City D.C.

Dear Sir,

If it would not be too great a tax upon your time and kindness, will you do me the favor to send to me one or two copies of your speech on the "Davis Resolution.? I wish to take them with me to New Jersey.

I am very respectfully,

John P.atten
Post Office
J. R. Batten
Nov 1857 Phila, Pa.
Jan 1860
Three or four copies
of reply to Bains, to
take up with him to N. Jersey.
New Milford Penn.
June 7, 1860.

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

As you have heaps of friends in Susquehanna county, why not favor us with some public documents here to advocate your claims?

There has been an additional document sent here from Louisiana, the Hon. J. P. Benjamin's Speech is sent here.

Have the goodness to send to my care for distribution, such documents as you may select for this section and I pledge you my word they shall be distributed to your advantage.

The Hon. G. A. Growe, our Representative is perfectly acquainted with me. The lie & I stand on different
platforms now.

I had the honor to be one of the first
Associate Judges elected in Sussex Co
in 51, and of course took my seat
with the notorious David Wilmot,
a man possessed of more political
corruption does not exist in this black
Republican party.

My friends in this county, numbering
more, about 1000 voters, have been the
backbone of the Democratic party for
over forty years, but we have our
choice & preference for a President and
you are the man: we are Irish, we
are Democrats.

I saw my old friend C. L. Ward
a few days ago, he was a Delegate to
Charleston, and he will go to Baltimore
he told me that you would undoubt-
edly take the nomination the first
ballot, I hope he will be true to you
I beg you to excuse me for the
trespass on your valuable time

but believe me that any assistance
in my power, or in the power of
my five sons, shall be rendered,
Very Respectfully yours.

John Boyle

P.S. I should be happy to hear from you
when time will permit.

J. B.
Judge
John Boyle
New Milford
Pennsylvania
December 1860

asks that Tracts &
speeches may be sent
to him for distribution,
&c. 1000 Democrats in
H's County &c. to
for Judge D.
New York, June 7, 1860

Mr. Stephen A. Douglas

Permit me to thank you sincerely as to ask you for a copy of your last speech in the Senate. I have only had a careful perusal of the report at the time, fearing to wait for a more perfect one in a suitable shape. Allow me to say that I have always admired the Unionist party, whether as a Union or American, but, in the thousands of others, of the same sort, submit my request you address, before the people in the ensuing canvass. In 1856, when I went out to the cause of Kossuth as editor, the Albany Statesman, the American Rebellion was soon, and without action many
I am pleased to say I have been very well this season. I hope you will be able to come before the middle of July, as the weather has been very pleasant. I trust you will not be less fortunate in this respect than I have been. I am, yours truly,

[Signature]

Edward Kingham
C. D. Brigham
New York City
June 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
To the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

Hearing much of your speech in reply to the Hon.
Mr. Davis I desir'd to have one a transcript of it, and if you have the convenience I would like to have a copy of your other speeches.

Very respectfully yours,

F. H. Calamis

P.S. The Post office is Perufield, Ind. W.C.
Carath

J. W. Crawford

Pembia, Georgia

June 7, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis,

Yours of judge as

the speeches.
Philadelphia June 7, 1860

Yours truly,

I venture to address you a few lines concerning our meeting on Monday evening last. Our friends had been in earnest and every preparation made for the grandest demonstration ever held in this city. Unfortunately at the very hour the meeting assembled a tremendous storm of rain came upon us. It was a severe downpour and the large meeting was organized at 10. One at 12, Rehema at 12. At 13, and they with the meeting inside continued in session until after 11. I never saw such enthusiasm in my life. The mention of your name was at inappropriate times for applause was ourBuilding into reforms, cheers lasting.
look at letters of the house and no message but Mr. C. sent letter of their coming.

Mr. Taylor told me yesterday that Judge Marshall had mentioned to him the meeting that he thought he saw Mr. Craig in the meeting. But Mr. N. thought it must have been a mistake.

While sincerely regretting the mistake, I am compelled to say it was Mr. Craig modestly that I麻using your testimony, his highly on would have appreciated his kindness.

I have a note from that the affairs were led on by Van Dyke, Munson, and Safford Baker, that of getting up a meeting. If they do, I certainly will be a joyful meeting.

I must deeply sympathizing with you and your distressed lady in the very sad affliction which has recently visited your otherwise happy household.
I am, dear Judge,

With great refund

My friend

Sawyer

P.S. Look at the poetry at the end of the proceedings.
Loper, Michigan
June 7th, 1860

How I, A. Douglas,
I am a lifelong Democrat, have been 23 years a resident of this state and know a good deal about politics, and I say, what will more securely
fulfil that unless you announce at Baltimore, or meet as a Northern Candidate, we can not carry a single Northern State.

No Democrat living but you, can carry a Northern State at this time,

There is enthusiasm enough for you in the Northwest, for you to produce an earthquake and should you fail, many of these men will not desert
that they will vote against us. What in—does this nation feel toward us? Are they really for America?
If we fail, it will be wholly because better men and women will fail in a failure. There for the love of all that is good and patriotic, keep writing and doing to prevent the dark and painful catastrophe.

Yours truly,

M.B. Eldridge
W. B. Eldridge
Lafayette, Michigan
June 7, 1860

Unless Judge D. is nominated, the whole North goes Republican, if the Union is threatened, &c.
Dear Sir,

Though personal differences may arise, those the political sympathies we hold in common will excuse the liberty I take of addressing you in this humble note.

I propose it not be best to permit the "Declaratory Resolution" to be considered by the Baltimore Convention. I propose it not to the policy of the friends of Mr. Calhoun to base the resolution upon a doctrine I think for the following among numerous other doubtful words. The resolution was, or is, a part of the unfinished business of the Charleston Convention. Mr. Richard Irvine, Mr. Mebane, and other leading friends of Douglas distinctly objected to it as being in Charleston that the resolution or something to that effect in the nomination to be effective. To rule it our founder in the meeting of the Convention seems to be the very repulsive to the Southern delegates, it would be
Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Washington, D.C.
June 7/00
R. H. Clax
Lynchburg
Va.
To Heirs on the "Tennessee Red"
Blountville, Tennessee, June 7, 1860

[Handwritten address]

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send me some ten or 20 of your late speeches in the Senate of the United States, and also a few of your answers to Benjamin's direct them to Boons Creek P.O., Washington County, Tennessee. I want them for distribution. I will also send to the editor of Mr. Samson Blountville, Sullivan County, Tennessee, some 10 or 20 of your speeches and also a few of your answers.

This section of the country will support you cordially if you should be the nominee of the Convention and we believe that you must incline to it.

Yours very respectfully,

[Handwritten signature]

Abraham Gregg
Abram Gregg
Rooms C & D, P. O., Washington County
Alcoa, Tennessee
June 7, 1860

20 copies of reply to Davis, also
10 or 20 copies to
Wm. Sammon
Alcoa, Tennessee

This action will cordially support Judge D., if nomi-
nated.
Long March June 4, 1861.

Hon. A. H. Douglas, Jr.

Will you please be so kind as to send me your Speech in reply to Mr. Davis on the Relations of States, also enclose one for a friend.

Very Respectfully,

T. H. Hall

Address: Long March Queen Anne's Co., Md.
G. H. Wall
Long Marsh, Queen Anne County, Maryland
June 27, 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.
New Holland  
Saukastin Co. Pa  
June 7, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir — Please accept my thanks for the copy of your speech of Jan’y 28 which you sent me. Here, in this place, the home of Buchanan, would you quit his warmest friends and your most bitter enemies. But though we are a small in numbers, we are rich in argument, and several prominent Republicans are your friends and aiding us. I mention one John R. Brubaker, who greatly desires a copy of your speech in reply to Jeff. Davis. We wish to keep posted. Please pardon us for this intrusion.

Very Respectfully yours,

John Henry Hull
John Henry Hull
New Holland, Lancaster Co.
Penn. June 7, 1860

Send copy of reply to
John H. Bricker
New Holland, Lancaster Co. - Pa.
My Dear Sir,

I am on my return home from Montgomery where only a few

months have passed.

Our Convention was called by the people, to send a delegate directly to

Baltimore. That is what we have done. Our Convention was composed

of some of the ablest Democrats & best

men in the State.

The Executive

sent a Committee of Convention, first to Baltimore. The regularity of

our Convention I have no doubt of;

at least of the power of the people to amend the regulations of

their enemies and take matters in their own hands.

The only resolution resolution of our Convention was, a general appro

of the opinion of the Bank in

U.S. war, without any construc

Atlanta Geo. April 7th 1840
things of it, the delegates
my left perfectly fine. You
will see the whole proceedings
in the composition.

You can stand
right square on our platform
but do not let it be public
just now that you do. My
confidential communication
is to be kept no further. We will
start from home for Baltimore
shortly. You will need
more rail
vessel votes from our delega-
tions at the plant — springily as
I think. There may be one
or two more.

Huntsville, Ala. — on sec't

I am.

O. P. Humphreys

Hon. T. A. Douglas
D. E. Humphreys
Huntsville, Alabama
June 7, 1860

are such as Judge D. can stand upon.
Some of the delegates
will vote for Judge on
the 1st ballot. I finally
nearly all.
Will start for Judg. next week.