Washington
June 13th 60

The enclosed will show you, My Dear Cousin, that others have suffered much more than you, to give some evidence that that at least there is one who has learned to feel with those in distress.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
June 15, 1860

Hon. B. R. Baker
Phila.

Rein.


June 15th, 1860

To Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

It is coming close to assembling of Baltimore Convention. I want you to know the course some of the Penn. delegation are going to take. I am stopping here at the Merchants' Hotel Administration head-quarter there is several delegates here on their way to Baltimore. The fight they are going to make at Baltimore is a personal one when we consider them they say we may name the man (except you of course) holding the same opinion you do, and they will nominate him on first ballot.
There is a delegate here a member of Penn. Senate representing or pretending to represent four Counties. Since the adjournment of the Charleston convention, he was instructed in all of the four Counties to go for Douglas first last and all the time. He says he disregards their instructions. It is the case through out Penn. and the country those men are misrepresent their constituents in all cases when the oppose you you have the people with you everywhere.

I live in the Town of Senator Bigan and I know he is misrepresenting the people at his home and throughout the state so I have been through the most of it.

I shall go over with the Philadelphia delegation to Baltimore and stay if it takes the last dollar I have. I am poor but am willing to do something for the preservation of the Democratic party and my country.

Respectfully and Truly yours

Friend Wm. R. Baham
Williamsburg, Va. to New York
June 15, 1860

My dear Sir,

On reference to Sec. 4 & 5 of the act of April 20, 1818, (3 Story's 2d Sess. 1698) entitled "An act in addition to an act to prohibit the introduction of slaves into any part or place of the U.S. & you will find, properly speaking, the 4th. speaks of persons held to service by the laws of the States or Territories of the U.S. The 5th. is in the same effort.

We all knew the character of the members of both Houses at that period to have been most distinguished for talent & ability. I suppose you saw his recent letter speaking of his connection with scientific generation you have given us much of substance, but as I am afraid may have escaped you, some effort upon the subject of it to be resumed,

In haste,

Stephen A. Douglas
Washington City, D.C.

Please let me know that they when heard reach you.

Your very humble
Philip Hamilton
June 13, 1800
Williamsburgh
N. Y.
Philip Hamilton

Rasing Busts law
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that in the last stated meeting of the Bancroft Literary Union, held June 15th, on motion of Rev. Martin, you were duly elected an honorary member of that body.

The meetings are held at the S.E. corner of 5th and Arch Sts., every week.

Yours Respectfully,

J.T. Hand Jr., Sec.

Hon. S.A. Douglas.
P. C. Knight
Lazaretto, Jan. 14th, 1837

How I do wish

I want you to lend me a Lincoln. Vote in to the
Suply to be furnish'd to the
Meec' ene Was he voted
against the Supply
a & Mr. Wright answer

Yours,

R. C. Dorthea
R. S. Doolittle
Petition

Wants Lincoln

Vote upon the

Resolution

furnishing supplies for

the Mexican War
Jacksonville, Fez June 16th 1860.

Dear Sir & Daughters,

Do sir,

In the debate in the Senate on the Cession resolution, in reference to Seminole rights, an amendment was adopted in the action of the Senate. Consequently the passage of the resolution in 1859, adopting the "popular sovereignty provisions" was attended in your last letter.

A resolution was proposed at the last legislature of 1859, lifting the ban of 1849, and the Senate acted there on (with that subject involved). This resolution was amended and a joint committee of both houses proposed a bill which involved the refusal.

One resolution was rejected.

The Seminole Cession resolution of 1849, then not accepted, and the constitution resolution, from no reference to slavery in the Seminole at all, for a State only, and 6 rights in the State, the creation of 1849.
June 16/60
J. A. Peden
Jacksonville, Fla.

Potrual
Vicksburg, Mississippi 16th June 1860

Srend S. A. Douglas
My dear Sir,

I see by the papers that Congress has passed a bill ordering Texas to raise a mounted regiment of volunteer and as I am very anxious to get an appointment in one of the companies as a Lieutenant, I then take the liberty of asking you to act in my behalf to try and get me the appointment.

I am growing in years but twenty-six but am an old soldier in my country's service was in the Mexican war when but fourteen years old was wounded badly before the gates of the city of Mexico with Genl. William Walker in his campaign in Nicaragua and I think by this time I am a very good soldier. Had my uncle have lived General Persifer F. Smith it was his intention to have tried and got me an appointment in the dragoons. As I like the dragoons better than I do Infantry.

I hope ere this reaches you to see you nominated at Baltimore for President. the South is making a foot of herself or at least some of her deligates is. But she will come right in the ranks after the convention and make you President on the 4th of next March. I am confident Mississippi and Va will go for you for Jeff Davis is dead in this State for a while at least.
If you can't do anything for me under the administration, can I expect an appointment under your for I am confident it will be your President next March. Let me lean upon you on the subject. Wishing you and the party that you represent my best wishes. I have the honor to be yours respectfully,

James A. Smith

Direct your letter
Brunswick Landing
St. Agnus County
Mississippi.
June 16th 1866
J. A. Smith
Brunswick
Miss
Appointment Army
THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
MORSE LINE,
NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST,
Connecting with all the Southern, Western, Eastern and Northern Lines of Telegraph.

DIRECT SOUTHERN LINE, NEW-YORK TO NEW-ORLEANS,
AND ALL INTERMEDIATE PLACES.

OFFICE, No. 432 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

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Dated Baltimore June 16, 1860.

Rec'd, Washington, 1860, o'clock, min. M.

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

I want Payne & Coote Richardson & Samuels here to-night without fail.

Charles C. Stuart

1/21

V/C
SIR. S. J. TAYLOR
Washington
June 17, 1854

With the thousand letters you are accustomed to receive from the people of the country, there will perhaps be few with sympathy with great sympathy. I am sure, as you have felt the loss of a father on whom we lean heavily. You have seen in him the source of consolation, and consolations, which to the heart of its sorrow can only be found in language. To express them, and substitute children, in your stead, and again to a mother, as our last hope to a sunny heart, was called away to a brighter happier home. Since I had the pleasure of seeing you last, I have drawn up the

12.873 -
of the cup of sorrow, and in it
sleep in the character of a sympathizing
friend, then I am sure they are
rested, and I trust you will be the
most affectionate. What can
endure and sustain us in every
trial but the Christian faith, hope, and
love immortality.

Thus in the behalf of
love looking that just great event to
give the accurate notice to the memory
of a dear child, while I may offer
myself to the Lord of my life
and sorrow.

With respeet to Yrs.

Yrs.

M. A. H. W. B.
A TRIBUTE
TO THE MEMORY OF
MISS MARY ELLA TRIMBLE.

"'Tis difficult to feel that she is dead—
Her presence, like the shadow of a wing
That is just lessening in the upper sky,
Lingers upon us. Who hath walked the world
With such a winning loveliness,
And on its bright, brief journey, gather'd up
Such treasures of affection?"

How frequently, of late, has this solemn lesson been impressed upon our minds:
that youth, talents, loveliness, cannot insure the life of their possessor. Now,
another loved one has been admitted by the relentless hand of death; another va-
cant chair by the hearth-stone; another

"Angel of the household"

has taken her flight; and, thanks be to God, another Christian has lain down her
armor and resigned the cross, to assume an immortal crown.

In the departure of Ella, we weep not for her, assured "our loss is her eternal
gain." The womanly virtues, the shrinking delicacy, the sprightly intellect, the
refined sensibility, the sweet humility, the self-sacrificing spirit, which adorned her
character, endeared her to all who came within the circle of her acquaintance.
All these excellences Ella devoted to the service of her Redeemer when, more than
four years ago, she entered the communion of the Presbyterian Church. The
faith she then professed has ever since been interwoven in her life, whether in the
family, in the school-room, or in society.

The death of our friend was the crowning of her life. The Saviour she adored
was with her in that solemn moment. While the frail and withered body spoke of
disease and death, the immortal spirit enjoyed a foretaste of a blissful eternity, a
happy medium between the two worlds. Who that witnessed the impressive scene,
can forget the angelic smile, the eloquent messages to dear absent friends, the
transfigured look, as she spoke of that

"Land of pure delight"

she was so near, and of the all-sufficiency of the love of Jesus, to render death
stingless. Truly may we say

"They that have seen thy look in death,
No more may fear to die."

"When resting on the hills
We caught the earliest flush of Spring's bright smile,
Then turned to see a shadow cross our door,
As the death-angel came with snowy wing
And clasping the thin hand of one we loved
Bore her away from our fond straining sight.
Tho' almost blinded by our flood of tears,
Yet we could see the shining gates ajar,
And heaven's fair glories gleaming o'er our path;
So very fair they seemed, so sweet the rest
Our darling now had gained, fain would our feet
Have followed up the track of light, to rest
With her beside the clear, immortal stream,
In the full sunshine of our Saviour's smile.
It must be sweet, O Father, for the fresh young heart,
In its glad early morn to carry back to Thee
The priceless boon of life, while the dew
Is resting on its blossoms, ere they wilt
Beneath the Summer's noon."
[Handwritten text on the page, but the content is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
Manchester, Chesterfield Co., Virginia, June 16th, 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas
Washington

Respected Sir,

Since I last wrote, I am happy to say, that you are gradually gaining friends in this section of my state. At one time, I believe that I was the only Douglas man in our little town—(now it contains several.) Should you be cheated out of the nomination at Baltimore, I hope you will then come out as an independent candidate. Every effort will be made by your opponents in the ensuing convention to humbug your friends. They must therefore be prepared to fight them with their own weapons.

I have ever been opposed to political duplicity, but when it is discovered that our opponents are disposed to make misrepresentations, and are refuting great principles of justice and policy—principles which, when brought before the people are calculated to hold together firmly a large national democracy. I say with these facts before us, the Douglas men in the convention will probably have to make a little apparent concession in order to meet the views of the fanatics with whom they will have to contend. All we desire is, to get you
the nomination. And in that event, we
will fear nothing.
The South owes you a large debt of gratitude
which should ever live in the hearts of
her sons. With sentiments of high respect,
I am, your friend, 
Mr. M. C. Turner

[Signature]
Washington June 17

Senator Douglas will much aid a young American of science by granting him five minutes any where at any time for the purpose of phrenological manipulation. Intentions are only scientific. In Tuesday I must leave the Capitol and presuming tomorrow would be a busy day for the Senator I have called to day.

Respectfully,

Wm. Hemstreet
Phrenologist
former of Fowler Wells & Co.
I intend to apply tomorrow to Breckenridge Corwin and Pryor
Indianapolis, June 19, 1860

I trust this shall reach you the party has met in convention of the Indiana \[signature]

The news also last a heavy\[signature]

The\[signature] that the opposition to you is personal and only acting in concert as to come up to the idea's technically of a Conspiracy the\[signature] one now had more devoted friend than ever you in Indiana and the\[signature] has been rapidly reduced for the last few weeks do as to be secured principle\[signature]\[signature]\[signature]\[signature]\[signature]\[signature] the\[signature]\[signature] the\[signature]\[signature] the\[signature] yours sincerely, though in excellent health and [signature] myself, but that I am not in circumstances to meet the expense of
of the money having sufficed a description of newspapers and books, which have left me one of both property, and that they also share of what I have. I suppose, however, that I could do no good at all, to help the efforts to explain the cause of the great-grandmother's giving essentially 1000 acres with 20 horses. I never saw Longfellow perhaps have been of any assistance. Resuming however upon the news on a few days thinking about this way, the election of Mr. Lincoln. We will have the difficulty on the House, and that the Richmond government of Rome on the most occasion, to the great occasion. My life is a thing of a very fine, fine few days, exactly 18 months, therefore I am glad to have reminding that you that while I may be in this or the other life, I do not help to any great, serious, just as I did to the Southern states. Effect on the Whig with the law of the nation for preserving purposes. Farewell. May God help you. W. Wellford.
H. W. Wick
Indianapolis, Ind.
Political
Barrows Hotel
Baltimore June 15 1860

Dear Stephen A. Douglas,

Before I left home the Publishers of the "Douglas & Lincoln
Debate" requested me to prepare a geographical sketch of yourself to
accompany a new edition, to be brought out in the event of your nomination.

I had purposed mentioning this to you, but never found you sufficiently
accessible. Wonder you have any objection? I should of course be
persuaded by the publishers in the expulsion of officious meddling,
and wish to be left free instead of the war of the ND administration.

I undertake the task, though I shun giving offense to any who are
supporting you, or who may do so. Should you have no objection, I
would esteem a favor to have some indication from you as to what degree of
information in regard to your public life—end without I should
have to rely on Mr. Shepard's work.
The Tremendous news from Nashville has pronounced your nomination certain. It is certainly peculiarly gratifying. It is interesting to witness the great confidence of the people outside of the Convention. The numbers are as great that I have described it would surpass the popular outpouring at Chicago, but for the fact that Baltimore is so much larger. The crowds less concentrated. I shall leave for Columbus on Wednesday.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Baltimore, May 15th 1860

My dear friend,

I write again a few lines
with a spirit in great haste
just as I was about leaving the
hotel. On my trip from "washington
here I talked with my mistress
as the free slave pledge 1st one that
she would support the nomination
you boys to running up kid days
that she told of me to write our story
lines and get Rand along the
nominated and the (Paul) would
run up his stories and would
work. He up here and would
work. The ground is great here and
more delegate from Ky. We like
Time up a majority from Ky.
If all stand true I write
in Harris. bulbett at the corner
Tom Ross now will know what
a crowd is around and I am
in great faith that you will
get the nomination.

Yours truly
John Brown
Mr. French
June 1816
Palmerston

[Handwritten text in a cursive style, partially legible but mostly illegible due to wear and tear on the paper. The text seems to be a letter or a note, possibly containing personal or administrative matters.]

[Further hand written notes, but due to the wear and tear, the contents are not clearly discernible.]
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Dated Washington, 15th June 1860.

Rec’d, Washington, 15 1860, 0’clock, min. M.

To Mr. S. A. Douglas

Please have the Editor of the States send the proceedings of our Union and the proceedings of our State Convention published in January last or if you have them sent over have them sent immediately by Express to twenty-eight Barasms Hotel W. A. Gorman
June 18, 1866
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir,

In case you are nominated as I believe you were the first choice of the friends of Congress, I wish you were at Paris to sign an agreement with a delegate from my state to have him reside in Monroe County, so that in case of your nomination, the county may have the best choice of a man to run for Congress in that event, but in no other. I would if nominated, prefer Hughes of the past services and make an uncompromising issue in 1872. When they have the County Central Committee, caused their County conventions to be called in. While I was at Charleston the last of April, against whom I wished you acting with them by this means, they have decided two counties they ought not to have. Now all depends upon Monroe County. If that is saved, all is safe. Burnam (who is not a candidate) can secure that county for me. Hugh's next.
two days more to defeat me & carry it against me. Now telling will call me your friend
he knows I think. Now if you think proper to suggest to have a dinner for my nomination
he will do it. And it will go so you are known I think, we shall like to be one.

Bright man in Congress from that seat & who could be used against any of

Shielded. The cause of the opposition to that is my own attack of Bright & the 3 defence of

year. The Union influence never would have been lost but for my conduct, this
I do not believe but I know because I would not yield to them they are against me

We have moved our Court & several bills have the above effect now. I mean to defeat us and

out of 60 delates we had 50 in Convention.

I purchased probably with our votes before I came

your ablest friend

W. Harrington
Balt., 18 June

my dear wife,

[Incoherent text, possibly discussing letters and events]

I hope to hear from you soon. How things go on here. I hope to expect to hear from you soon. 

[Signature]

S. A. Darper
Weldon No. June 18, 1860

My Dear Sir,

Fearing you may not receive a telegraphic message addressed to you by me to my Colleague or friends. I write this to ask direct to you. Thinking in such wise that perhaps that you may receive it in Baltimore in which event you can telegraph him. On this an urgent call for the President and I fear his course will do you harm to a great deal of it in Baltimore. It has already excited some to the amount of $100,000 to be got away from Baltimore or silenced by the army. He is expected to
at Richmond I am a very good day. I have left my servant at Danville to return to Richmond. I have heard from my wife today. She is very anxious about the success of her husband. I am in great haste.

Yours truly,

J. F. [Signature]
June 18, 1860
J. H. Simonds
Nelson
J. E.
Private a. c. r.

S。
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Dated Baltimore 9th June 1860.

Rec’d, Washington, 1860, 6 o’clock, min. M.

To Hon. S. A. Douglas

Will be in Washington by twelve o’clock. Do not go to Bed, all right in New York. Matters severely looking well.

A. T. Banks

19/29

C/8
Dated Richmond June 19 1860.

Rec'd, Washington June 19 1860, 6 o'clock, min. M.

To Hon Stephen A Douglas

Let you and your friends remain firm and let the Arnold's of the North and Burns of the South and plot treason. The stars and stripes will over take them. I then woe be unto them. I don't speak by authority but I believe that 1.4. but Wise and Virginia will back you for he loves the Union.
better than life itself

J. C. C.

6/1/36

RB
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Dated, Baltimore, 19th June 1860.

Rec’d, Washington, 1860,  o’clock,  min. M.

To J. A. Douglass

New York all right give your self no trouble about the result.

Thos. Dyer

10/20
Mr. Douglas

If you please send me a
patent office report

Direct to
Thomas H. Ewing
Ellis & Co.
Illinois

Edgar Co.
June 19/60
P. E. Ewing
Albion
Ill
Books
Dated Balto June 19th 1860.

Rec’d, Washington 1860, 6’clock, min. M.

To Col John M. Torrey

Clark A. of R

All’s well, New York firm.

Douglas leading friends

certain

Savage Hubbard

9’clock 20

OY
Dated. Baltimore 19th June 1860.

Rec’d, Washington, 1860, o’clock, min. M.

To Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Believe no adverse rumors
Your friends Steadfast and
confident

Geo. W. McCook

Fer. E. Leigh

9/colle 20
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Dated Baltimore June 19, 1860.

To J. H. Harris

The convention debating Douglas will receive from one hundred and sixty (160) to one hundred sixty-eight (168) votes on first ballot.

L. Towers

19/6/29