My Dear Judge,

I am still in VA

I have some idea of the embarrassment and difficulty in our work here. But it does not all go as well as it should. The landing of the British in CA has caused a great deal of discussion of our friends and the situation may be a bit tense. Bloom, who is with us, suggested in the general vote that our friends' bill be discussed. He is firm and wants to resist the pressures here by acting with us.

Leaders are alarmed and propose some action. They only ask our friends will listen.
is proportion to take me
Tares instructed to vote for
the candidate who got more
electoral votes at the South
and because of other
advice and come to
your conventions and taxes dog
and can receive all their
propositions.
If it is possible I am pleased
the Va & North Carolina
write to me at Washington
on this subject last.
The Indians will come out
in a day or two for me.
We have only under a
paper at Richmond.
We shall also have one
at Petersburg.
Our minds are fulling active
spirits and expect more
and more the town shall see me
in a few days at your seat
in New York.
Remember me writing to
Mrs Douglas. Very truly yours
J. S. Douglas.

I have written would for First.
Johnson & others to address our
Mass convention 16th June.
Arlington July 15, 1860

Hon S. V. Douglas

My dear Sir: I allow me to say to you that your nomination is hailed here by the People with the greatest enthusiasm and I hope claim to be one of the People. The nomination of Breckinridge by the "Bolters" we hold is an outrage and none can support him but such as have sold their Liberty for a price.

I am no "Bolter" myself. But in my own way I shall do all in my power to secure your election and if not your election to secure you the Popular vote as you are the People's man.

Now, sir, if you will be kind enough to furnish me such documents as set forth the principles of the True Democratic Party, the policy of the present Administration has been to do adverse to the
to the interests of the North West that it is
hard to make the less intelligent citizens
here believe but that all Democrats hold
the same feeling—Any thing that
will show your position on the Iowa
Stead Bill will do much more here than
any thing else. (I believe it was you
that secured the passage of the Oregon
Homestead) The North West is more indebted to you for favors done than to any
other man in the Union, and the people
need but to be reminded of the facts
when that will rally to the support
of their benefactor. One thing
that I can do in the way of circulating
True Democrat Documents or other wise
I Shall be happy to do.

Allow a stranger to you to
Subscribe himself your Friend
Hon. L. Douglas
Washington
D. C.
W J Beatty
Arlington
Sibley Co
Minn
15 July 1860

Sincerely

Augusta, July 15th,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 10th inst. reached me yesterday, from "Congress," and I will answer in the M. Arnold signal "Adze," and will be followed by others on the same line. You will also see in The Arnold, about Wednesday or Thursday next, Communicating signed "A Constructor," also emanating from my office, in which is set forth the progress.
of a Union or faction of Bell-Ererto Convention with the
proposed democracy in Georgia. The arrangement
must be in a satisfactory, state of politics.
The Batts must be put
abroad themselves
in Georgia in all the
democratic papers, and nearly
all of the Bell papers.
This government if it works
at all, it will most
certainly deprive Barrows
ridge of all winning. For
the case of Georgia. The pres-
ident will get from 2/4 to 3/4 of all the votes in this State. It will
beide great mass, far more in
other States, North as
well as South, for
Doughlas. The advan-
tages of this Cooperated
Cabinet will be cruci-
ated.
As Chairman of the State
Executive Committee, I
will promote the ap-
domestic of the Constitu-
tion, from the 24th to
the 13th of August. This
will be the date for the Bell
Ererto Convention. When
the statesmen and
head Chiefs of both par-
ties get together on that
case at Milledgeville
we will organize a trip
at which will carry
six with a sturdy column.
A few days
will make all this apparent. As speaking of this creature, do not give any name away prematurely, or quite me. I do not wish the Buxton and my men to know whether the blow comes from a Bell or a Denmark man in the first instance. They will announce it strongly for a free, an unprincipled Coalition, etc. But “it is lawful to fight the Devil with fire.” “You eat at hostile dinners, Col. Yes the whip hand gun in the June Consul is put I think, I really will put him at his own game. Our coalition with the Buxton party will help improve our hands, his with the Finical Yn." —Grand Gardiner

Geo. S. Sanders Esq.
M.B.

If you should
drive our daily, bi-weekly,
with paper during the
campaign I will send it
to you, at any address you
mention. It will not cost
the postage, it can be useful.

I take the liberty of
forwarding to your address
for the period of your laugh-
tale, my literary paper, The
Opportunity. I wish to

Please present my respects to
her, with the expression of the
hope that I may have

tribute to each witticism
thing to requite her idle
memorials.

If you will hear, or not
any time furnish any list of names to whom it is desirable to send the Constitution. I shall, during this campaign, I will have it done with great pleasure. It will do good for President Brough to be there in some quarters. In the North of our friends.

Yours, 
James Gardner
Augusta
Jan 15, 1860
To Geo N Sanders
P.S. etc.
Grafton July 13th 64

Jackson Co. Michigan

Hon. H. S. DuBois:

Dear Sir:

Allow me to congratulate you on your nomination as the candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people. The democracy of the " Wolverine State are in the hands of one of the names of Douglas, Johnson, and Bryan strikes like a thunderbolt in the ears of the Black Republican Party.

I am happy to state to you that the democracy of Michigan are all of one sentiment in regard to the regulation of contracts now in controversy. It is too easy, and the "Little Giant" is just the man that the people want at the head of government to carry out and establish the principles of popular election free from criticism. The Republican party with Lincoln...
as their leader make a confounded poor show here in mistakes.

The fact is they have lost their
main issue and are nowgot
courier Jones for him attempt
in this sense his personal and
Breckinridge's leads about to make
chance of recovering votes at the com-
ing election as does John Bell.

I write you previous to your
momentum and have heard from
your latest your last year speech
out which determined I am happy
to inform you has been. The
meeting of calling & Black & pub-
ing to three success in this my
neighborhood.

It is my sincere desire that
the democracy of New York is my
more victories and above all
the panic and sectional power will
it not resist and will make
destroy our great Confederacy.

I yesterday visited the house
Gen. Thomas Jefferson said,

Mrs. Lincoln was placed
Christmas Eve of Mr. elijah

be the political convention and by the
way one of your closest supporters
have your convention with all of his
many not present and have every
hope of support if you get elected

New York is our former State.

I should be pleased to have you and
my men are active that I am
very well prepared for any
other scenes. It is not a negative
nor safe for your photograph.

Here is a very pleasing
mug for me to add to the present
here so that we may have them
to distribute to our club and keep
mementos, If you should be willing
to accede to my wishes pleased
not why of course and I shall make
what I can to pay my respects
by during the campaigns in sight.

for Douglas with all my respect

under these circumstances I send
your convention be it said.

The people in the neighborhood
Mr. Lincoln on the0 other be
advised me to write you and thought that any thing I might write would meet with your hearty
understanding as printed.
I am a young man and I
have some to say. My
matters are not equally balanced
in my ambition. I have expected
of the eye which has as a sure
guara. But I back in report
from the York and
with sincere and
for the negotiation
Please be kind enough to answer
email and oblige


W H Harrington
July 15th 1862

P.S. A Lincoln Photograph was brought
unsuasurably considerable. Your letter
with what can we not have. The Lette
Giants. If you cannot send. No negative all
this may amount to. I will in some condition.
What I can procure now.
Camden Arks July 13th 1866

Sir Stephen A. Douglas,

I am an intimate and particular friend to Hon. W. N. Johnson of Georgia to whom I refer you, and all that I wish to say to you is that I want you to send me posthaste to this place all the Patetrical Document that will tend to advance your cause. There will be no Electors in this State for your ticket if the right kind of work is not done at once.

Respectfully,

B. O. Stewart
South Boston, Haley 10th July 1860

My dear Mr. Douglas,

I am very much gratified that you were nominated by the National Democracy. But regret that you disqualified yourself as the majority of his delegation. And misrepresented these people. They were pledged to the Democratic Platform, all the Papers except The Engineer, The Enquirer was with us. But that Paper turned traitor to the people. The Hunter men to secure your friends, in the event your name was withdrawn advocated the Democratic Platform. And then to secure the Precincts abandoned their position, and carried all the mischief and disgrace to the Democracy at War. They acted as I predicted and as I wrote to your Thy would do. I wrote to your than course was folly. Thy men were for you. But wanted your friends to nominate Hunter. But your friends acted right. By standing by you. Let the consequences be what Thy may. The Hunter men in War are generally extreme Southern men. And Mr. Alden, the Editor of the Enquirer. And Lewis C. Gray of his half brother and Seaborn. They have no stake for the Union. They are the
For discussion at hand, I mean have had any confidence in them or any men. A majority make such corrections for all. You know all that they could do. And I said, well, gentlemen. We adopted the principle that I should resign 2/3 of the whole electoral college to make a nomination, which never was done at any other convention. I was at the convention from the district at Baltimore 1848. Not nominated that great and good man. You know how many counties took 2/3 of the vote in the convention to nominate him. New York did not vote, such is the true principle. Your friends done every thing they could to claim. The South expect your friends to give you up with a majority of the convention. And so with the South when they were divided between some 6 candidates. Now not one of them had any strength. And then for to take up a man who agreed with you upon Popular Delegation and majority to give them strength. I was very much surprised that he would have used him as a man. That is their aim and desire, To use up particular men. They want to unite with you, and to be the Union stand while it will last. I want to know of them. If they expect a Republican congress to give them a slave code. They say...
But he said he would not meet any man or sect of men who wanted to put down a great National man who had done more for the South and Union than any living man. Stanton is the most popular man in Halifax. He has more strength than any man in the County. Granville J. Medley delivered the Oration and denounced the Designers more or less for fighting in the Senate. And told them it was idle to talk of Resolving This Union. He is our present Member to the House of Delegates. He speaks well. He will unite with Stanton and Hawesmon in canvassing the County.

You knew J. C. Medley. He was at your house in Winfield last winter. We went to the celebration just the people ought; you had a majority for you there; we done all the talking we could; it had its effect; we have nearly all the speaking and leading men for you in Halifax. If Boeck would join us we could carry the District. We will make a bold fight for you and the cause. Boeck has been sending your fleshes all over the District. I have circulated a number of your Circulars, and every man that received them are for you. The most intelligent men are for you. But since the nomination, I have
I have not seen Mr. John R. Edmunds. But some day I shall. I am inclined to go for you. The R. R. Edmunds is decided for you.

R. M. Kirkby, of Part of you on Brookline. Kirkby was the delegate to House of Delegates 1855 from Pittsylvania county. He has since moved to Halifax, his native county. Rev. B. R. F. Schmitt, is one of your friends among the county several years ago. I have 6 members of the House of Delegates, warmly for you. "Rev. Thomas Thurn of Mount Laurel" for you! A strong man. We mean to stand by you and your cause.

I think we can carry the county. You see the Executive Committee have called a convention to meet in Charlottesville, August 11th. The Douglas men have some idea of calling a convention at the same time. Dr. J. B. Stovall went to Pocahontas with Edmunds, who is a member of the Executive Committee. To see what we would do. We thought by calling a convention meeting at the same time would be best. We could determine what time would be best. We would determine what to do. We want to present to the people of Virginia the issue of Intervention vs. Nonintervention. We are determined to have an electoral ticket unless they will give us a fair chance. We are not a top notch to know whether to vote for one.
If there is but one seat, thy must give us a fair chance in the Electoral College. And the members must vote for someone other than you. Those at Richmond and in the north are for Buchanan. We want the South. If we win two Electoral Tickets, Bill Bell will carry the South. We want to act with the first of our friends. Throughout the Union, I see a number of States are for Buchanan. I suppose we will be able to make the fight in Congress between Small Decatur and Breckinridge. As to the Engineer saying Breckinridge will carry the South, if we run a separate ticket is our only chance. If we make no compromise Roberts will be our candidate and there is not a man in the District who would not stand before him. Your latesttelegram to the papers of the Lynchburg District. He was a delegate. By a good letter which gave all the important facts in the convention. So a letter that will have its effect in no time. The charges are the division to the States of men. Our own is not in my judgment a line but four men from Va. of any talent. It was the weaker delegation. Our own past. Had I have nominated you or Charleston all would be well. And sweep out every man of course would have been restored to the Union. For man to be lead off by man.
You have been endorsed by a majority of the votes in the Convention. And by more than 2/3 of the vote at Baltimore.

I think it far better one set of Electors run, in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Louisiana, which will fully carry you in the House of Representatives and your slant will be equal for success, with the balance of them. I think the South will resist their course, which she has taken. I must condemn him as President. He acted as badly as any man in the Convention. He will be condemned by all sensible and correct men. He to decide parliament, etc., etc.

Rule: It showed a weak head, or a bad heart, or any man who knows anything of parliamentary law knows he was wrong.
I B Major
South Boston
Halfaps Co. Va

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July 13, 1860