Columbus, Ohio, July 16.

Dear John:

I received the enclosed note from the publishers of your debates. You see what they say. It is within my personal observation and knowledge that large parts of these debates are being sold, misunderstanding your protest letter. Now it is for you to decide whether it is of consequence enough to you, to have the corrections made in the edition which may make your part of the discussion notable and correct.

Mr. Foster proposed to recompense you sufficiently by the sales, to pay for any labor of any one whom you might employ to get the debates right. His idea is not to use your brain without an
some way, recommending you. But I shut that off, by saying that you did not seek any pecuniary return for any information, which you chose to impart on the subject. Please let me hear from you about this. I send this to wash, tho' I presume you are enjoying the sea breeze at some point, with Mrs. D., whom Mrs. C. herself, I myself, done't to be remembered.

I am the nominee again by unanimous choice, have made about a dozen speeches already to the most enthusiastic crowds. We have 10 delegates fixed up, with Douglas in them. Lincoln has no enthusiasm. The Rep's here concede my election. I intend to work as hard as ever. One "Douglas man" named by name, has been making speeches against me, denouncing me for the English bill. He has said himself, cut dead. He wanted my place. I should be glad to hear from you as to the prospect in R.I.

G. W. R.
S. S. Cox
Columbus, Ohio
July 16, 1860

The Publisher telling
the Illinois debates, nor
withstanding Judge D's
instruct. I. C. &c.
Political.
New Haven, July 16/60

Sir: A Douglas.

Respected Sir:

More than two weeks have elapsed since I wrote to you, addressed to Washington City. D.C.,

I forwarded at the same time a copy of my work, "Dennery's Proverbs. Please let me know whether you received my letter and offering. If not I am disposed to send you a second volume
"A mouse may serve a lion."

By leaving your reply at the office of this hotel, or at the Post Office of this city you will oblige,

Respectfully yours,

Yours devotedly,

[Signature: Mr. J. Downey, Minister of the Gospel]
Rev. William Scott Downey M.D.
England.
SIR: I am directed by the Secretary of War to request that you will have the kindness to ascertain from the proper authority the time of letting the contracts for furnishing the Army with bread and pork.

Yours truly,

A. P. Fletcher
E. P. Fitch
Morgantown, W. Va.

Paper will cost for Navy Buy
Columbus, July 16th

Dear Sir:

It has occurred to us, that a more complete report by Judge Douglass of his debate would show that the omission are slight, and if his Reporters have any care his report will here. We would be glad to make such corrections as the Plate as well do the Judge justice. It seems to us that as the people will buy the Book and read it in a copy according to the spirit of Douglass letter, that he can better afford to have it made exact and endorse it. If you think there is sense in our suggestion please communicate with Mr. Douglass for an assurance that in an getting up of a Life of the Judge, by Ward

Mr. F. C. Columbus

J. W. Foy
To Mr. T. Foster & Co.
Columbus, Ohio
July 16, 1860

Touching their publication of the Illinois debate, v. the constitution, by Judge O. H. H.
Macon, Georgia
July 16th, 1860

My dear Sir,

I take this opportunity to express my regret that I was unable to accept your invitation to visit Savannah. I had great pleasure in meeting you and you are one of the most acceptable friends that I have met in my travels.

I think I know the President of Georgia and I am confident that your presence at one of theacalects would be very appreciated by the people. The present condition of things is such that it would be difficult to express any opinion about the situation, but I believe a majority of the people would be pleased to vote for you.

They can be persuaded to believe that there is a hope of free election and that the inscription will remain by your presence. I can vote for a moment that the shall expire by the 4th of August and that our Executive will take the oath of office under whose execution I am engaged. The situation appears to demand a change in the Executive.
That many we will not tire of the love we have for you. We will not let our love for you cool down. The time is now.

[Indentation issue]

The letter was written with love and care, filled with a sense of longing and desire. The writer expressed their love and devotion in every word, hoping that the recipient would feel the same.

The writer also mentioned the importance of maintaining the spirit of patriotism and unity. They encouraged the recipient to stay strong and to keep up the good work.

The letter ended with a promise of love and support, and the writer wished the best for the recipient and their loved ones.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

From [Name], your friend.
July 16, 1860

To Hon. T. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

While I deeply regret the division of the democratic party, I am justified in thinking this division was not effected through the instrumentality of your friends, but in the main is attributable to the hostility of the present administration towards you.

You have many friends in the Old Dominion. Many of the delegates from the Baltimore Convention utterly disregarded the wishes of those they were sent to represent and in forming a new convention acted without a shadow of authority. To this...
assumption of power many of the party can not very submit. We want an organization here, with a proper organization we can give you the parts. If we could have a Rep established here in your favor, it would greatly promote your interest.

As I have had no correspondence with any of your friends out of this territory, I am unacquainted with the views of Mr. Brockmenidge, but am willing to coalesce with the friends of Mr. Brockmenidge, but am willing to join cordially in any measure that will advance your cause, which must be ultimate to be the true interest of the party.

Yours very respectfully,

[Handwritten Signature]

Martinburg, Va. 16th July 1860
I Ettergo Haskins
Wellmington
Vermont
16 July 1860

From J N Douglas

I trust you a letter or more a truely now and you am i am bound to do all i can for you in the coming election and i wrote it my first to find out about it stands Mr. Haskins of the community one of the leaders of the Democratic party as there is not a single Bedrige man her you will please call there some of you besides she is one of the best citizens of the town and a very influenze man named the Kittridge Haskins Wellmington Vermont
Andrew R. Hughes
Nashua N.H.
16 July 1860

Private

Edward Spalding, President.
A. P. Hughes, Treasurer.

Nashua Savings Bank.

Nashua, N.H.
July 16th, 1860

Dear Sir:

A number of your political friends from their city and
neighboring towns will call on me this morning, July 19th, at 10
oclock. If you will be so good as to meet them, I shall accept the honor
very gratefully.

Yours truly,

Andrew R. Hughes

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas
Abraham Lincoln
Sauk County, Illinois, July the 16th 1860

Dear Stephen A. Douglass sir. I wish you and your family well this day. I wish you to let your friends know that I am enjoying the same encouragement that I received from you as a friend. I have not had the same encouragement from the Democratic party as I did when I stood for the Illinois legislature last year. I still hold to the same Democratic principles. I rented a farm and planted fifty acres of wheat and planted thirty acres of corn that I sold eighty bushels. I paid $3.50 per bushel and $2.75 per acre. I had the property too late to raise row-corn and because I voted for you be took my farm from me too. I paid the rent and Douglas my friend. I want you to get me at some time to talk with you and I will give you the point in politics for the party. If you have the time and if you see proper to do that send written and some good Douglas remembrances from your good too.
tend to it & persuade all you do
from Douglass I shall tell ever
thankfull of yours truly and
ever thankfull S S Ingriham.
I J. Ingraham Peabody
16 July 1866.

Sincerely,
Pittsfield, May 16, 1860

Dear Sir,

I see by the Paper that you are to pass through here on the Cud on Sunday. If it would be convenient for you I should like much to have you stop here and remain overnight. Accept my thanks, if you cannot stay longer than that time. Though I should much prefer it if you stay until Monday. We have a beautiful Country around us and the Scenery is unsurpassed. There is but 7 miles from Lebanon Springs through as beautiful Country as you can see and I think it would be beneficial to you to inhale on pure Mountain Air. You can be an equal 48 miles to the west.
If you cannot possibly stop let me hear from you when you will pass through here, & I will meet you at the Car.

If you can arrange matters so as to accept this invitation I think we can make it pleasant for you. You have many warm friends here in this the famous Democratic District of Chartered Massachusetts.

I must visit New York tomorrow, so will return Friday morning when I hope to hear from you favorably in response. Make my regards to Mrs. D. and the compliments of my wife to any this present.

Yours truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Geo H. Saffin
Pittsburgh
May 20
16 July 1841
Private
Brooklyn, July 16th

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me your celebrated speech on "The intervention of Congress etc." I am very anxious to possess it. If you have none can you tell me where I can obtain it, by doing which you will greatly oblige yours.

most respectfully,

H. A. Marquette

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Esq.
Washington, D.C.
John B. Murray
Fairfield House
16 July 1860

Private

Fourfield House
July 16 1860

John B. Murray

I heard yesterday that you

presented an interview on Saturday 14th,

in the train bound East, from

while I infer that you have

been detained at New York

until this time.

It becomes evident almost

that I had written you about

myself; however, I have

received numerous letters

from you at New York for

weekends to see you.

If you could manage to

pass a very short time

give me great pleasure. I

trust knowing that Mrs. Douglas

will take this letter. I shall

be here every day until Monday.

Only Tuesday, 10th, that if

you will come on Friday on

Saturday I wish could join

at Mrs. Douglas, at this time.
and take good care of you as long as you will stay. With my kind regards to Mrs. Ogden, soon.

Just yours,

John B. Illingworth

Mrs. G. Ogden,

Southport.
Springfield, Illinois
July, 1860.

Mr. S. A. Douglas
Dear Sir:

This morning got a letter from some friends of mine in Maryland, desiring to have a copy of your speech in the U. S. Senate in reply to Davis. We have you here and if you will have forwarded to the following names a copy you will greatly oblige me. If you have any other names to send for the following names.

Allen A. Nesbitt, Clear Spring, Maryland
A. N. Ellings, Clear Spring, Maryland
Tobias Johnson
Aths Nesbitt
Daniel Joy
W. T. Peternar
J. J. Nesbitt, Hagerstown

Paying for doing you will greatly oblige.

Yours Very Truly,
Jonathan Nesbitt.
Jonathan Nesbitt
Springfield & Ills
16 July 1860

Sirs:

To Maryland

[Signature]
New Haven July 16, 1860
John Stephen A. Douglas
Dear Sir,

As it is not very probable that I shall be able to get a personal interview with you in the press of the host of your friends to greet you, I wish to say that from your first movement in the progress of Political Science I have regarded your course with admiration, and feel a desire to do my utmost as a travelling Mercantile Agent to promote your interest in the great struggle in
which the country is involved. My home is in Portland. I have been
voted and have voted the Democratic Doctrine
since Jackson's time. I shall
be constantly travelling until after the No.
Elephant. In Maine we have 12,000 Republican
Majority to overcome.
I shall speak to the people in canvases conventions
and in the places of business and if you
have any documents or
anything in any form that
will assist me in
matters of points that
will have a telling effect
upon our opponents,

Please put me in the
way of coming into pos
session of them. This near
my heart quarters any
thing will reach me
that is addressed to
me here. Whatever part
of the country I may
be in. The Democrats
of Maine are a unit
and everything that
can be done will be
done to elect Sumner
for Governor and if
we can do that, the
State is sure for you,
and if Maine goes for
Sumner, there will be
such a fine set that
that no opposition and
all opposition be able
to squawk it.
If you can give me a general outline of your progress it will help me to assist you.

I refer you to Hon. Judge Howard Morgan of Portland. Aldermen S. P. Barnhill, Ezra Carter, and Benjamin King of Asbury in Portland and all your friends to satisfy you that I am who and what I seem to be.

Truly Yours,

L. H. Ringrose

47 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
Private

Mendon, Mon., July 16th, 1860

Dear Sir,

I told you when I last saw you in N. that it was absolutely necessary we should have some money for the purpose of carrying on the campaign in this State. The leaders of the Democracy and very many of the Republicans are strongly in favor of our ticket with you at the head, but the people are very poor. Many voters living at a distance from the polls must be transported thither by teams, and a thousand other legitimate expenses must be defrayed. We have to contest as you know, a vast government patronage in this State, as well as the Rep. but in my judgment we shall beat all our opponents, if we can have the means to defray proper expenditures, which we have not now. Let me know if aid will be afforded to what extent.

Of course the expenditures will be under the direction of the State Central Com.

I hear that Davis & Foote will visit St Paul on Company with Mr Rice in Aug. or Sept. I would write more in detail, but Mrs J. is very dangerously ill, and I have had no sleep for several days. My kind regards to Mrs J.

Yours sincerely, A.H. Steely
H. H. Sibley
Milldota
Minn.
16 July 1860

Political Private

Money to carry on campaign
A. Stearns
Griggsville
Pike Co. IIL  
16 July 1860

Homestead Bill
Conf. Globe

Pike Co. Ill.
Griggsville July 16, 1860

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

Dear Sir,

I am desirous of getting the Congressional Globe, with the preceding relative to the Homestead Bill, that is Grover's Bill with Senate amendment, the Republicans are talking about it, and I want to get the original bill with amendment I dislike very much. I trouble you with it, but I did not know who to write to in Washington for it except yourself. Douglas the portion of Illinois is all right, we will increase our majority in the County to at least 200. Send the Globe as soon as you can.

Truly yours,
A. Stearns
Sir of the Democratic Society,

John A. Douglas, My Dear Sir,

"Watchman tell of the night What the signs of Rubicon are.,"

Even since the Campaign of 1835, in which you triumphed over "Old Bill," I have felt a deep interest in your lectures, and am on a hunch to confidence, that you were destined to fill the President Seat of States, and would be "rubbered on" the popular scenes of Public Speaking as has John in 1828, or any other time when the bond of the "Older or Secretary of Baltimore" and "the faith of slaves" or ever since or now can add my self to believe the "Populists" were "rubbered" at 1828. Are your President 1835.

Moreover, that he was obstinate, I would oppose your nomination to the "kicker" stuff, and his not believing, could not believe it would extend beyond they as anterior to the nomination he was fighting "Newport" Douglas, and subsequently the Democratic Party in this region. Whether he first had a measure, which many one, I know not. Certain it is, this letter is a true one, if he orders are as well as most likely one. Where letters the consideration of years towards him in 1837. And to this is, and whether he will send or empty those who will not here to know remains to be seen.
The aspirations of my heart, that you may succeed against the associates, notwithstanding the fact that a wise and able Irishman or Irishwoman will be a great asset to the party. None have I seen the Democracy of Michigan as well limited, being almost all in, on any President of the State or the Ballot, and none does even in the State. Where I reside in the "Palatine" may be Jackson," or in Maine, my native State. So. Never. Never. Never. Never. Never. I am look up to my late mentor as my mentor for you in this State as much as my own friends have not only been slow, but that with the Republican State, will Wood into the Democratic column. I now, so. It is a wish of something you have done. They put it in the nominations. Our old and new men on the State ticket.\footnote{This note is not clear and may be a continuation of the previous paragraph.} Our County, Pierce, will do its part to aid, in becoming that State. Mark \footnote{Mark the President in this State and all the State framed about him.} Who ever acts with the Republican since then organization, who will vote our State in. Not in many days, because they see, the State has tried to decide? or to consider all it may work well as the North, what he has done for and foreordained there. If for his misfortunes to you. God grant of may do my prayer. We have been taking & expecting your return to Chicago. Many of your friends here intend to meet to lead you welcome at your home on the "Northwest," and I had promised my self the pleasure of introducing my self & giving you the kind of interesting you "Godspeed," but whom I see will permit me this pleasure I know not, but would like to know to the way you are coming. Is there -- WHAT DO? I do not ask a letter like this.

\begin{quote}
I believe one, as I never was in favor of President in the White House, but I am glad to give you this moment, and the State.\footnote{Please me do sir to the you in the struggle}.
\end{quote}
Augustus Sylar
Leggie
Ingham Co.
Mich.
16 July 1860

Political.

Listen 16 July 1860

Honor Sir. I am grateful for the
attentions that your letter to my address,
I read your speech delivered in the
Senate May 15 and 16 and I am
more than compensated for my trouble
since I have read your speeches and
thoughts on politics with your usual
precision than I have previously been
told to consider your strict adherence
in your strict adherence to your
views in politics that has always
been my doctor. I am sorry that kind
not goodly number of those who say
to burst upon though that you got
wrong impressions with regard to your
political views on that subject. The
fact is that the benefit in the most
part of this state are supplied with
Republican support and speeches that
even the democrates are at a loss
to know what to do and some say
to that effect from the fact that
that they have those republican
ideas to adopt and they formed
those ideas in the subject of slavery
I think it would be policy to get in
contact with many democratic paperes
thereby as possible
myself from the people get them
their minds made up I explained as
well as I could your principles with
regard to slavery to some of
my republican neighbors and they
said if that was the case on that
was your principles you would
get a great many votes but
they did not see any thing in these
ideas that told them this was so
of course they did not see any such
thing now since I was here about
up and can have him a strong democrat
in principle that very limited in means)
and have always went as far as
any other man in support of the
democrat party for all most 45 years
and never had a favor from them and
more asked some how I still would
like to do all in my power connected
with my abilities for the benefit of my
party and my country I have lived to see
the democracy rise and flourish and
I feel has become open a great reality
and that to have credit at home and
abroad and now I should not like
to see it go down as many say
they think the democrat party has
all gone to pieces now to raise a
party with regard to our present
administration I have but little to
say but I hope we may have a
good man for the next 4 years to
come

Your, Truly

Augustus Flyn

Leslie Ingham & Co

Mich