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My dear Sir

Your letter of the 17th gave me great pleasure – I knew you appreciated Father very well. Popular as he was, it may nevertheless seemed to some that the extraordinary abilities he possessed have never been fully appreciated. The Slavery question compelled his attention and as the comprehensive grasp of his mind did not get full opportunity for expression in other directions. But as time goes on I think the impression of his real greatness deepens.

I thank you for your congratulations.

Very truly yrs

M W Fuller

Hon. Robert McClaughry

Rev. W. Fuller



Hon. Robt. W. Douglas
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Providence R. I.
April 7th 1891

James C. Arnold Esq

My Dear Sir

Let me first tell you who I am. before I proceed to bore you with my story. My name is Edward H. Hazard. I am a poor practising lawyer, and have been, in Providence almost 54 years.

I was born in South Kingstown R. I. and am a brother of Doctor William H. Hazard of Wakefield

in that Town: whose wife Louisa, wrote you a letter your reply to which I read last evening.

And finding your great interest in the Arnold family. I told my sister-in-law I would write you today.

I came to Providence and entered Brown University 60 years ago last September.

Samuel H Arnold then living in Providence was the father of my wife; and was son of Dr Jonathan Arnold.

Samuel Hastings Arnold was a graduate of Dartmouth College - studied law - and was admitted to the bar. He did not like the practice, and became a manufacturer.

He was elected Governor of our State in 1831. and held the office for two years. During that period there was a great mob and riot in Providence; and after great deliberation and patience. he ordered his

troops to fire upon the mob. They did so, and killed 8 men. There has never been a mob or a riot of any account, in Providence since. I think I knew Samuel H Arnold as thoroughly and well as any man ever did. And if I were obliged upon my oath to name the most perfect man I ever knew I have known no one that I could place before him.

He was elected a representative in Congress in 1845

and that winter — 45 - 6, - and 46 - 7. I spent many weeks attending the Supreme Court in Washington, and boarded in the same house with him. You speak in your letter of Stephen Arnold Douglass. That reminded me of my first acquaintance with Douglass. I took Gov Arnold into the Supreme Court, one Friday morning (which was "motion day". then) While we were sitting there Mr Webster walked in with a sandy haired man on his arm and pre

sented him to the Court, and
he was admitted
A case was called
directly, and this new
member of the bar,
addressed the Court for
half an hour, most
beautifully
Gov Arnold turned to me
and said "Who is that
man" "He is a" sugged
cat, hes better than he
looks" I said " I dont
know, I will ask the Clerk"
I did so, and the clerk
replied. "Thats Bill Seward (Seward)

When we left the Court
room, I said to the
Governor "Now you must
introduce me to some of your
colleagues. — those young
Lyonnais." "No," said he
"I will introduce you to
my cousin, Stephen Arnold
Douglass" and I spent
an hour with Douglass,
most pleasantly.

You spoke to your letter
of "Geo Wm Curtis, and of
his relation to the Arnold
family. Let me tell
you, a little more in detail,
Geo Wm Curtis's father was
George Curtis of Providence
— a bank cashier — a very
bright and cultivated man

He was Speaker of our House of Representatives when I was a pupil of its clerks. He afterwards removed to New York, — became the Cashier of one of its largest banks. His first wife was the daughter of James Burrill — the ablest public man that Rhode Island has probably ever produced. He died, a member of the U.S. Senate, about 1820.

Gov Wm Curtis's mother was the daughter of James Burrill — grand daughter of Dr Jonathan Arnold. I have known him (Curtis) from his boyhood

One word more

Gov Arnolds family —

wife died in 1837. Herself
37 years of age, leaving
ons and 5 daughters.

sister-in-law was the
dest child. Two of the
ns are dead. The 5
aughters are all living.
nd the eldest son —
Lemuel Hastings Arnold —
lss, in Brooklyn N.Y.
He has 6 most excellent
nd worthy sons, and one
aughter. But I have bored
u too long.

Most Respectfully
Your Friend and Servant
E H Hazard

Personal

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON.

Sept 21st 1893.

Hon. R. M. Douglas,
Greensboro, N. C.

My Dear Sir:

I beg to thank you sincerely for your very able Address on "Trade Combinations and Strikes", which I have read with great interest.

I have taken the liberty to send you a copy of "The Star", containing my speech on the Centennial

Celebration of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Capitol.

Recalling with pleasure my meeting with you at Greensboro one year ago, and hoping I may have the pleasure of seeing you at any time you are in Washington,

I am,

Yours very truly

A E Stevenson

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER,

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