

Meiden January 12/55

Hon. S. A. Douglass,

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward to
Meiden N. H., 6 copies of your last speech,
& oblige

Yours truly

E. S. Atwood

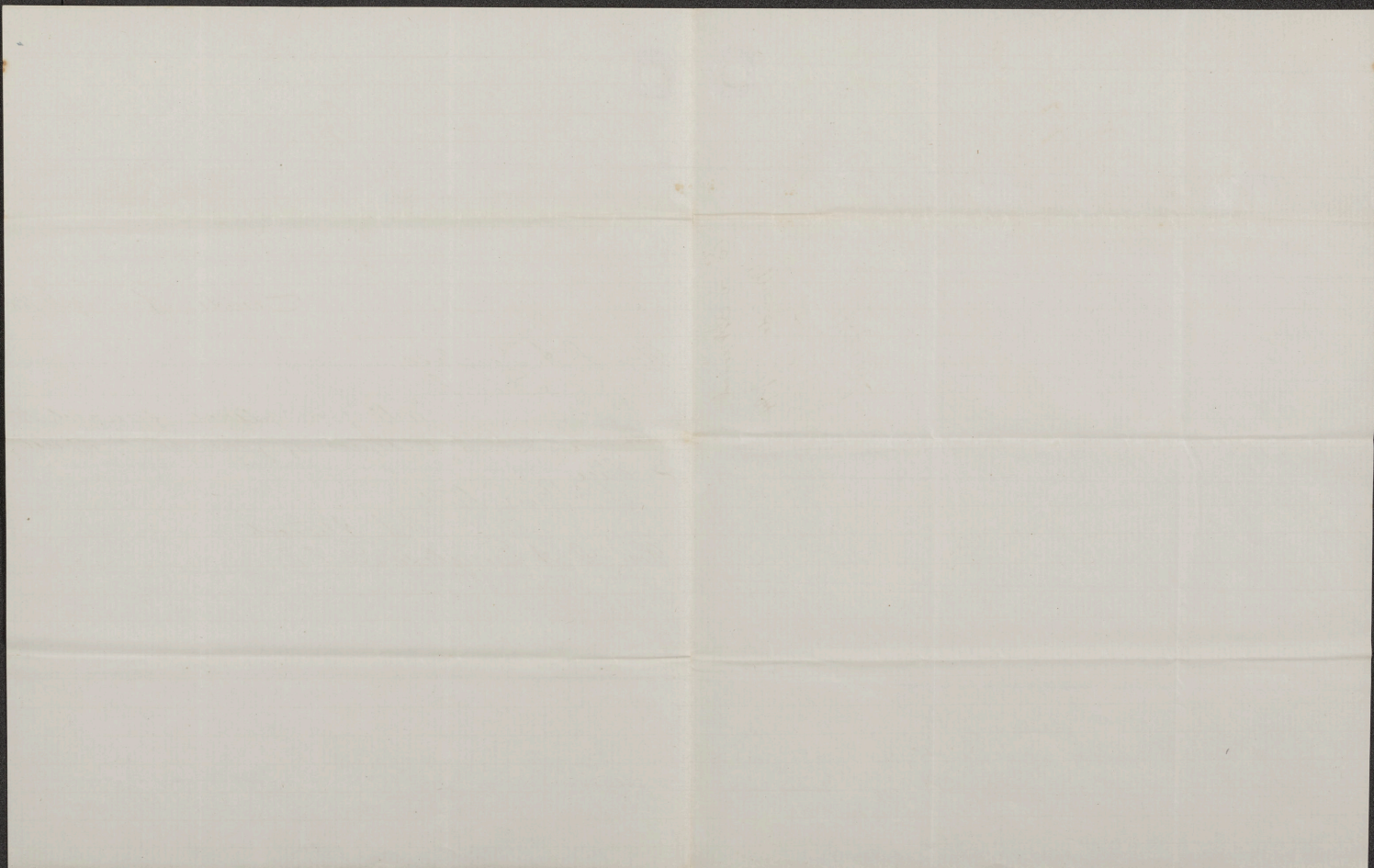
Hon. S. A. Douglass, U. S. S.

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Illinois Central Railroad Company

OFFICE OF MASTER OF TRANSPORTATION.

Chicago, Jan'y 12th 1858Hon. S. A. Douglas
U. S. Senator

Dear Sir

From representations of Capt
McClellan & Mr Wilson I am induced to enclose
to you the accompanying application for an extension
of Furlough, in the hope that you will do me
the favor of having it granted -

The Pres^t & Directors of the Road seem to
think that my services are required at this
juncture. - The magnitude of the enterprise
makes its success of National importance, there
cannot, therefore, be any professional objection
to my connection with it - Joining the Road
in its prosperity, I dislike to leave it now,
when under a temporary depression - This,
together with my recent marriage, makes
me very desirous of remaining for a while
longer in the flesh. - The indulgence asked
is not unreasonable, since I have been
sixteen & a half years on duty, thirteen
four months of which have been afloat -
Nor is it by any means unusual, as furloughs
are always granted for much longer periods

than Leaves of Absence -

I do not wish to trespass unduly upon your time, & must beg, therefore, that if at all convenient you will not trouble yourself with this matter, but merely here the letter for Mr Jonecy dropped in the Post.

Many thanks for the Copy of your Speech on the Kansas Secession Question - It has struck the right chord in the West; the outcry of the Opposition to the contrary notwithstanding - We hardly know which to admire the most, the doctrine it lays down, or the intrepidity with which it was enunciated at such an important crisis -

With best wishes of the Season for yourself & Mrs Douglas

I am very truly
~~Yours~~ ^{affly} yours
T. L. Rusk

Silas Bent
of Chicago
about extension
of parlour &
Aug 12th 1886

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Chicago Jan 12th - 58

Hon S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your speech on the Kansas-Lecompton Convention matter, Dec Dec 9th 57, allowing me to acknowledge myself as cordial supporter & adherent to the principles advocated in said speech. My influence when and it can be used, judiciously, shall cheerfully given. Your appeal for the right to freedom of speech advocated some two or three years ago from the steps of North Market Hall, was appreciated by me, young as I was, as long as you stand upon your present platform I am

Cordially your supporter

Carl L. Roome

P.S.

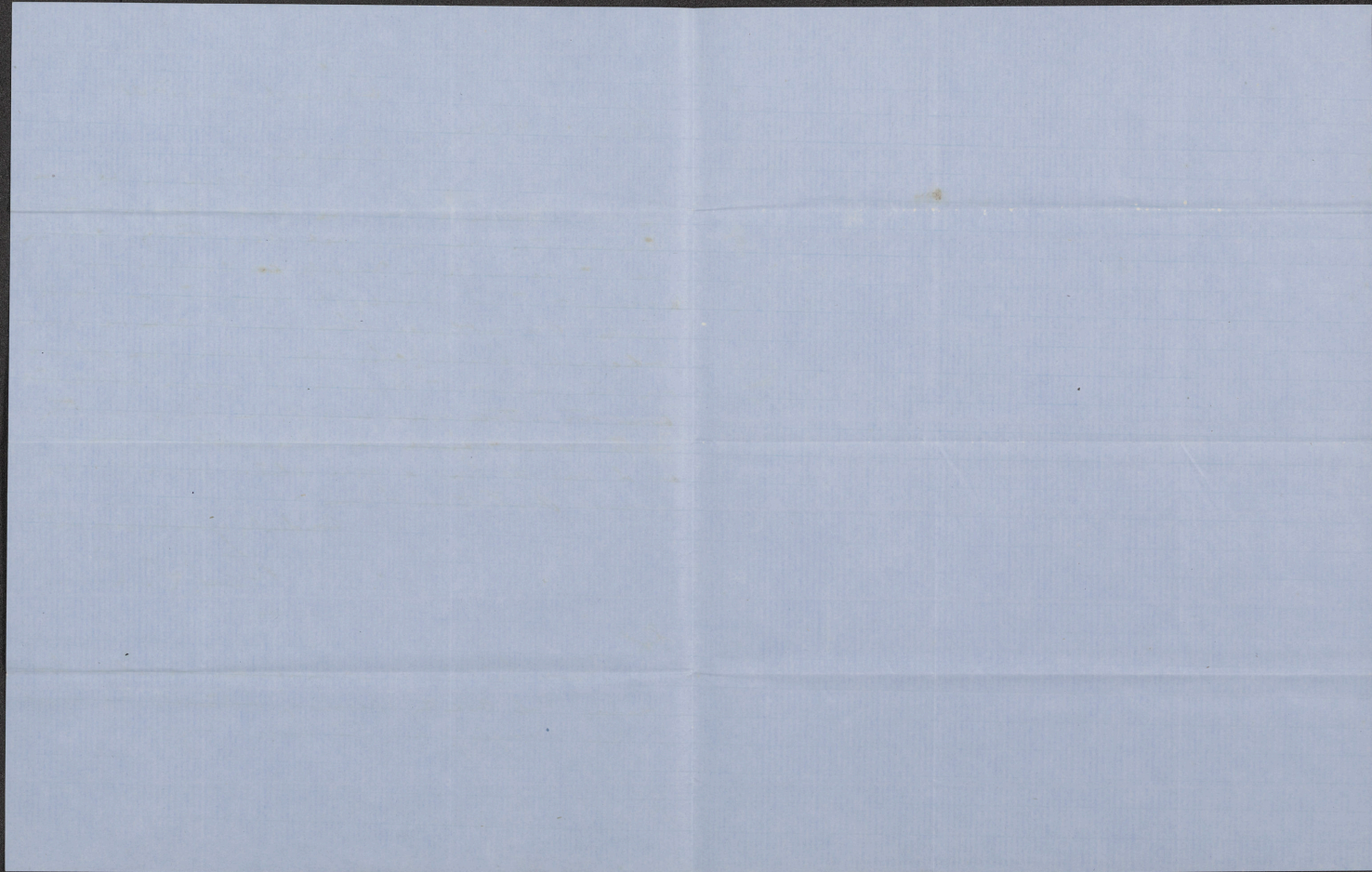
Have the kindness to remember me when forwarding Pub Doc & speeches of interest. My regards to Mrs Douglass and the little "Bugs" Truly Yrs

Hon S. A. Douglass
Washington City

Paul L. Boone
Chicago Ill
Aug 12/38

By
Political
Speech sent

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N. K. Brown
Van Wert. (O.)
July 12. / 58.
A few copies of
Your late Speech

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July 12th 1858
Gen. West Ohio
Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,
I write to request that you send
me a few copies of your
late Great Speech on that
part of the President's message,
which relate to Kansas affairs.
Your course in relation to
that is greatly Applauded
in all the "North West"
of Ohio, and both Dem-
ocrat and Republicans
are free to express themselves
(and do it) in favor of
your nomination for
President in 1860 by
the great Conservative
Anti Slavery party of
the North!

If you send any of
them (speeches) I will be
happy to distribute them
to your many friends here
who are anxious to read
them. I would be very
thankful for any other
public documents you
may have for distribu-
tion.

Yours with esteem

A. K. Brown

Van Wert

Van Wert, O.

(to be at Ohio)

1858

East Brook Laurens C^o P^o January 13

Respected Sir

I now take the opportunity of asking a favour of you that is to send me two or three Copies of your speech on the Kansas question and as regards our pledge to the People when we was a ticketing for James Buchanan our motto was to let the Citizens of Kansas make there own laws i differ with the President on that question in his message he does not do what we promised to do the Reason that i want your Speech is that i herd in our County that it was not all printed in the Newspapers i go hand with you on that Subject i dont belive in there two faced dimocrats we have to many of them if you ever come up to be a candadate for President i am with you hand and hand if you want to now what kind of a Dimocrat i am you can ask our friend W. Miam Stewart he is from our districts i will be under a great obligation to you if you will send me then Excuse there few lines i Remain your friend and well wisher

Stephen A Douglass

C^o A Buchanan

East Brook.

Lawrence Co. Pa.

Jan'y 12th / 88.

Col. A. Buchanan.

approves your
course & wants speed

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Worcester Mass to N Y

Jan 12th 1839

Hon^d S A Douglass
Sir

Through the kindness
of friend S Compt Esq Who called on
you in New York I receive your kind
regards which are highly appreciated

And pardon me for the note
but wishing to state my position and
the course I am about to pursue and
if correct will aid the cause in which
we are engaged

I held a post in the N Y Custom
House under the Administration of
Govl Pierce as soon as the Secumpton
question presented itself and you took
the noble stand in favor of the human
principle I openly asserted that it was
right I was told that the Administration
would remove me I prepared
myself to place and left determined
to make it tell at the next election

I urged upon our friends as a
care not fail to make a clean breast of
it and take ground against Secumpton

But a slight thing that it not expedient
And we have known the State had not
adopted your side of the question we would
the day ^{had} the State Government

The Doctrine of the President
is death to us Upon his platform we
cannot elect a Conservative in any town
in the State

I have Command of the 5th
Division of New York State Militia
encompassing 12 Counties My duties
lead me into a close intimacy with
the leading men I intend if it is
thought advisable to have a meeting
called of your friends at an early
day and nominate you for the Presidency
and then go to work and become Delegate
to Cong is not in the National
Convention But with a good
winded I have advised upon this
subject as soon as is convenient

Genl Webb wrote me
he had prepared a work giving
a history of his operations upon
the Pacific and that it would

be printed last Session If without any
trouble you can send it to me I
would esteem it a favor and say
a few public documents you may
see no to send me and be dis-
tributed

I am sure that your time is very
much taxed

I am Senator
Your Obedient
Servant
J. J. Burrill

S. S. Burmaide,
Worcester,
Jan. 12 N. Y.

Political

Answered

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January 12th / '88
Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir,

If not
too much trouble please send
your Speeches to Dr. Chandler
Mermaid P.O. New Castle Co Del
by so doing you will much oblige
Yours Vc S.C.

W. S. Chandler

Mermaid

Delaware

July 12/58,

Wants Speeches

his friends don't expect
to defeat ~~him~~ his success
in the Senate, but
they ask that the paper
may be called for
so that Senator may know
how things are done.

This is certainly the
richest case I have
known for these past
15 years. — I have
never known an
equal. — The

Whole organization of
the State has been in his
hands, & he's now
knocked into psi.
— Call for all the papers
or see the law, —
you will do of course
not soon for getting
of many of your
friends here —
If possible keep
active off for a
few days —
I shall

Aaronburg Pa. July 12, 1858
Hon. Mr. Douglas

Dear Sir

You will
confer a favour by sending me
a few copies of your late speech
on the Kansas subject, for circulation

Yours

Truly

Chas Coburn

Address

Dr Charles Coburn

Aaronburg Centre County
Pa

Dr. Chas. Coburn
Sarasburgh
Jan. 12 1888

A few copies of yr
speech

Jas. K. Comstock
Blackston, Mass

Jan'y 12/58.

Large number
of Citizens request
to deliver lecture

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Blackston Mass Jan'y 12/58

Hon S. A. Douglas.

Dr Sir.

I am requested by a
large number of the Citizens
of this town to invite you
to deliver a lecture in this
place, the present winter -
(or whenever you visit the East)
May we hope to receive a reply
in the affirmative, upon terms
satisfactory to yourself?

Yours Respectfully

James K. Comstock.

Philadelphia Nov 17th

Mr. J. S. Smith

Dear Sir

I am very sorry to hear
of the death of your son
and hope the funeral will be
held at the place of his residence -
(I believe you have the care)
I hope the report of his death
in the papers is correct
and that you are satisfied

Yours respectfully

James A. Smith

Oxford, Miss.

Jan 12, 1858.

Hon S. M. Douglass

Sir: I am still your friend as I ever have been since your entrance upon political life in Illinois, and I then connected with a Democratic press in that State. What my Democratic friends here are beginning to falter and argue (strongly rather reluctantly, generally) that you have forsaken the Democratic party, I still defend your motive and your action in the premises, and would be much pleased to reserve all you have said in the Senate upon the subject ~~I have~~ of the Kansas, differently, I have read your first speech and your discussion with Senators Wigler & Green.

Please send me any documents, you can with convenience.

Very Respectfully

Wm. Delany

Oxford. Miss
Gandy 1-10-82.

Mr. Delay

Approves up course,
wants speeches -
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Harrisburgh. Pa.
Jan'y 12 1858.

Pos. H. Donnelly

wants copy of his
speech.

Harrisburgh Jan'y 12/58
Hon
S. A. Douglas
Sir

You will
Confer a personal favour by
sending me a copy of your
Speech as delivered in U.S. Senate
on the Kansas subject and
Very Much Oblige

Your Obedt Servt

Josh Donnelly
JD

W. H. Burdette

June 14. 1861

My dear friend

unmarked, Baltimore January 12th 1858. W

Hon. E. A. Douglass

Respected Sir

During a recent visit to the City of Philadelphia and its vicinity, several personal friends desired me to procure for them, a copy of your Speech on the "Reconstruction Constitution". I promised to do so. I herewith enclose a list of their names with their P.O. and you will oblige an old personal and political friend by having them forwarded at your convenience.

With great respect

Geo. A. Hickman

Col. James Bramble,	manayunk P.O.	Philadelphia
Thomas Ricards	"	"
George Shields	"	"
H. K. B. Ogle	"	"
Joseph Winkenny Jr.	"	"
James Winkenny	"	"
John Winkenny Jr.	"	"
George Davis	"	"
Oliver H. P. Parker	Philadelphia	
Jesse K. Bradley	"	
Lambert Thomas	"	
Reese M. Overhuffer	"	
Ambrose L. Cram	"	
James S. Pritchett	"	
Alexander Eager	"	
George W. Hickman	"	
John B. Wolfe	"	
Joseph H. Wolfe	"	
W. Wesley Bray	"	
Dennis Moan (Franklin House)	"	
David Winckelmann	"	
John H. Catherwood	"	
Wm. R. C. Holmes	Cape May C. H.	(New Jersey)
William B. Miller	Cape Island,	New Jersey

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Geo. H. Hickman
Baltimore Md
Jan 7 12/58
List of names

Sa. Reading Mass. Jan. 12. 1838

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Sir, -

Will you
have the kindness to forward me a
copy of your recent speech on
Kansas affairs. It would gratify me
also, if it is not asking too much,
to be one of the recipients of
such valuable documentary matter
as you from time to time are
pleased to distribute through the
community.

Your humble servant,
W. Augustus Foster.

A. A. Foster
So Reading Mass
May 12/58

Wants your Speech
speech sent

Albany Jan^y 12th 1858.

Hon. S. A. Dinglap.

Dear Sir.

I am collecting autographs of the most distinguished personage of our County and will be very thankful if you will add yours to my list. With the hope that you will accede with my request. I remain

Your Obedt Servant.

W. J. Gmelay.

Direct to.

W. J. Gmelay

Albany
7th

W. J. Conrley
Albany N.Y.

Autograph

Sandusky City Jan 12th 1858

Am S. A. Douglass

My Sir

I recd a copy of your speech under your frank offer which I return you my thanks for your kind remembrance of me - I cannot help but congratulate you on the noble and patriotic stand you have taken on the Scepter Constitution. You are right and the democracy will stand by you. You have touched the popular cord and are backed up and sustained by justice and the people. If the policy of the President is carried out the democracy of the north will be frustrated for years. I hear by one opinion amongst the rank & file of our party and that is in commination of your position and manly stand. I am sorry our Doctor G. E. Pugh is not with you for he is a noble and gallant fellow, but I am afraid he will lose his influence with the democracy if he persists in sustaining the Calhoun Constitution, for the democracy of Ohio are against it to the bitter end.

I was at Summit O. a few days ago
(You will see I have changed my residence
by the heading of this note) and I
felt proud of you, and your position
for the reason that I was (meanly and
bitterly) denounced for my support of
you in the Antislavery Convention and
those who thought my vote was wrong
are now compelled to admit that you
are right and that forgetting James
Buchanan is wrong in his policy as
a present announcement.

But I did not intend to obtrude
on your time; but I could not help giv-
ing my endorsement of the position
you have taken - and hope you will
stand firm; for the official position
cannot force men but officers hold
and the people are not all office holders
and take the right view of your course.
Yours truly G. W. Gillett

Am S. A. Douglass
U. S. Senate

Wm. L. Glick
Sandusky City
Ohio
Jan'y 15, 1858.

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Wm. L. Glick
Sandusky
Jan'y 16, 1858
Consultatory

Wm^d Union Jan 12th / 58
Mr. S. A. Douglass

Hon. Sir

I would be glad if you would
send me two copies of your
speeches on the Kansas affair
as I have not seen any of
them in full. By so doing
you will oblige me.

Yours with respect
J. C. Greenawalt
Wm^d Union Stark Co. O.

J. B. Greenauert
Int. Union Ohio
Jan. 12 1855

~~For~~

Two copies of
Am Speech

Cincinnati Jan 12 1838

Hon S.A. Douglas

A copy of your great
speech will be highly ap-
preciated by

Most Respectfully

Yours

H.C. Grosvenor

H.C. Grosvenor
Jan 12, 1838
Cincinnati
Ohio

Rev Ginnip
Meadville Pa
Jan'y 12/58
@pprwsngly

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Meadville Crawford Co Penna
January 12 1858
New Stephen A. Douglas
Sir

I had the pleasure
of an introduction to you at Wash-
ington ~~during~~ the spring of 1853
I therefore take the liberty to say
to you that I am and always have
been a democrat

I saw that the
"Washington Union", in giving a list
of the leading democratic jour-
nals, ^{of this state} who sustains Mr Buchanan
in his Kansas position puts
in that list "The Crawford Co.
Democrat", published at this
place. I will venture to say
that to take a vote of the
democratic party of this County
that there will not be one out

of every fifty who will take
sides with Mr Buchanan in
his Kansas views, The unan-
imous voice is "Douglas is
right and Buchanan is wrong
on the Kansas question."

Very Respectfully
Yours
R H Guinness

McConnellsville, Morgan County, Ohio, Jan. 12. 1858.

Dear Sir,

I have read with great pleasure, in the newspapers, your speech at the commencement of the present session, on the Leecompton Constitution, for Kansas, and am desirous to have it in pamphlet form for preservation. If you have a spare copy of it, will you have the kindness to send me one? If I had a dozen of them, under frank, I could distribute them to great advantage. Nothing has yet been written, spoken, or published, that has thrown so much confusion and distraction into the ranks of the Black Republicans; and in that way, besides making prosolites from that faction, is doing much good politically, to the Democratic party. I speak from personal observation, and from information of the popular sentiment of Ohio.

I see by their letter to Philadelphia, you have the entire Cabinet arrayed against you, armed with official influence and patronage; but this ostentatious display of high public functionaries, in combination, powerful as it is, can avail nothing in conflict with the fundamental principle of all our governments, — the sovereignty of the people. — It is no difficult matter to reason correctly from false premises, or from a part only of a true proposition; — in either case, the conclusion will be false; — but neither the sophistry, nor the attempted syllogisms, of those holding elevated stations, however pompously put forth, will carry conviction to the mind, when placed in contrast with the simple deductions of common sense. Men in their position, should have followed the instructions of Shakespeare: —

Rightly to be great,
Is, not to stir without great argument."

If it is not asking too much of you, I would have your speech subscribed to me, in the hand writing of your accomplished lady. This may seem impertinent, but the request is made from honorable motives, and not from an idle curiosity.

With great respect,

Your obt. servt.

Elijah Haywood.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, }
Washington City, D. C. }

P.S. For some knowledge of me, I refer you to Hon. Mr. Rugh, of U. S. Senate. E.H.

Elijah Hayward
McConnellville
Jan'y 12/58 Ohio

Wants your speech -

Admires your position

& quotes Chapman's words

for the cabinet.

Washington City

(United States Senate)

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas,



Yours

