

Albany, N. Y.
Feb'y 22/58.
Edw'd Barrington
Political

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Albany, New York.
17 February, 22, 1858.

Harvard Sq.:

✓ En this will have reached
you will have heard of the immense
multitude, which assembled with
in the walls of the Assembly Chamber,
to hear expanded "true democratic
principles" by the Hon F. P. Stanton
who seems conversant with the state
of affairs which exists in the troubled
(and troublesome) territory of Kansas.
The building was not crowded, but was
completely packed. The aisles, the lobby,
the speaking desk, the side rooms, in short
there was not a nook nor a corner
but were jammed with a group of men.
The people are aroused, and will show
themselves, true to the position which they
have ~~had~~ heretofore occupied. This
was not the mere flush of a moment

but there is a so deep rooted feel-
ing among the masses,
the few speeches that you have
sent amongst us have produced
more effect than you at
first thought. And the most avail-
able thing, is to assure the people
would be ^{to} send men. No man
who reads your speech, and -
also that of Gov Sherrin, cannot
longer with the Pro Slavery portion
of the Democratic party.

The Meetings are being held through-
out the entire State, & it is not
~~with the City alone~~ that, when
the greatest interest and ex-
citement pervading. If Con-
gress should refuse to satisfy
the Leander Chase Memorial, the
most infamous thing that was
ever thrust upon her, & a thrill
of joy and gladness would dash
through the hearts of the people. //

With the hope that the
plans which you have in
view may be accompa-
nied & remain

Yours for Liberty
Edward Livingston
Albany
N. Y.

Amos A. Phelps

Washington
D. C.



Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Texas,

February 22d 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, U. S. Senator

Sir:-

I take the liberty of addressing you to ask if you will send me such of your speeches & Public Documents as you can spare, & would particularly ask to have sent, if not too much trouble, the report of the Secretary of War with accompanying documents-

I am Sir very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
Albert G. Brackett
Capt. U. S. Army-

Capt. A. G. Brarhett
U.S. Army.

Fort Mt. Antosh

Aug 22/58. Texas,

Went to Doc.

- Sec: of War's
Report -



Galesburg, Ill. Feb. 22/58.

Dear Sir:-

Having transmitted
to you a request for certain
public docs about a month
ago and having received
none yet. I conclude you
have not rec'd my note.

I would accordingly
renew my request, and
you will oblige me by
sending copies of the Reports
of the Treasury and P. Office
Departments.

Truly Yours
Henry Brown.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Colesburg. Ills.

Feb 22nd 1888

Amory Brown.

Wants Docs. &
Specimens.

North Scituate R.I Feb. 22. 55

Wm. J. A. Englas

Dear Sir

I have received your Speech of Dec 12
and have found many that I wished for in
the same there are a number of your friends
about here that wish to have it there are
more in this town that will be Englas
speakers at the Spring Election. I shall be
most happy to distribute your Speech if
you have any more to spare please send
one to Garnes & Matthews Allendale R.I.
I have sent you a list of some of the men
that have asked for the Speech

I Remain yours

William H. Chandler
North Scituate
R.I



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RA
Feb 22, 1858,
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John B. Coeran.
Shelbyville
Ky
Dec 22nd 1858,
Expressing
of sympathy
to Secession

(Unanswered.
Sent copy of
reports.)



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Shelbyville Kentucky
Feb 22^d 1858

Sir:

Altho an utter stranger
to you, I cannot refrain from
tendering to you my most cordial
approval of your course on the
Secession constitution. I am
both amazed and grieved at
the course of a majority of the
Southern politicians on this ques-
tion. I think it evinces great
ingratitude towards one who has
so nobly battled for Southern
honor and Southern rights.

While they are abusing you,
and endeavoring to impeach
your Democracy, I beg you to
remember that you have hosts
of good friends in this State.

quiet, unobtrusive men who are
influenced by neither execrative
frowns or smiles.

A word of caution - Don't in
a moment of irritation - I know
you must often feel both irritated
and indignant - say or do aught
that can be construed into the
idea, that you are the least
under the influence of the
Black Republicans.

I think the South is mad -
yet there are many among the
people, who believe in you
& Free & Herney.

I hope you will excuse my
intrusion - My only object was
to say to you, that you have
many friends in Kentucky -
one at least, who has not
forsaken you, and who will never
cease to hope, to see you.

President of the United States -
I am for you in 60 & 69 & 68
& on & on if necessary till the
end of the world.

If the knowledge to be derived
from this note - viz. that there
is one intelligent (as I trust) man
in the South, who is not an
office seeker, who has a lively &
grateful recollection of your
great services in behalf of
Southern rights and the Union,
and who approves of your present
course, - will compensate you
for this intrusion and the
trouble of reading it, I shall
feel that I have simply done my
duty in tendering you this
humble testimonial of approbation.

Most truly

Yours friend,
John B. Lockman

Wm. L. Douglas

Clintonville, Clinton Co
New York Feb 22^d/53
Hon S. A Douglas
Sir

You will confer a
favor on the writer, by forwarding to
any address, your printed speech
delivered in the Senate on the State
annual message, in opposition to
the admission of Kansas under the
Lecompton Constitution. & any others
you may deem proper

Yours Resply
Wm. H. Sawyer

Clintonville.

Clinton Co.

Nov. 20th 1868

N.Y.

Wm. V. Cuyler.

Grant & Kansas Quakers
& others.

Elgin, Boone Co. Illinois
February 22^d 1858

My dear Sir

I acknowledge your kind
form in a speech of yours
this day received,

I beg that you will favour
me with some public documents
of interest,

Respectfully
yours
H. Davis

Allen S. A. Douglass
U.S.S.

H. Davis Ryell^{rd.}

Elgin House Co
Ills.

Feb'y 22, 1858

Thanks for
specimen Lead
When you can.

(Sent Copies
of Report)
Feb'y 31st

Des Moines. Iowa.
Feb 22nd 1858

C. D. Dickinson.

Wants information as
to the organization of
Arizona, and advice
touching the expediency
of moving there and
establishing a paper

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PLAIN AND FANCY
Job Printing Establishment,
ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
COR. COURT AVENUE
AND FOURTH STREET.
WILL. PORTER, - - PROPRIETOR.
TRI-WEEKLY JOURNAL, - - - \$1 00; WEEKLY JOURNAL, - - - \$2 00.

Des Moines, February 22, 1858.

Hon. H. A. Douglas,
Washington City D. C.
Sir:

Being formerly a citizen
of Illinois, and a "Political" friend
of yours, - and knowing your
promptness in business matters, I
hereby ask a favor at your hands,
and if your time will permit
I hope you will grant.

I desire you to inform me,
whether in your opinion Congress
will pass an "organic act" for
the Territory of Arizona, and
whether you think it practicable

a good policy for to take out a
Printing Establishment, to that
Territory for the purpose of publishing
a Democratic paper, the coming
Spring; as I have come to the
conclusion to remove to that Territory
as soon as it is organized by
Congress.

I have been engaged in editing
and publishing newspapers for
the past ten years, and at present
engaged as Assistant Editor of
the State Journal, the card of which
appears at the head of this letter.
I should be under obligations
to you, if you would send
this note to Lieut. Murray, the
Delegate from Arizona, from whom
I should be happy to receive a
line or so in reference to the
project I speak of.

I shall be under lasting

obligations to you - if you will
send me a copy of Lieut. Murray's
Report and Surveys of Arizona
as published by order of Congress,
as I desire to inform myself as
regards the country. Whatever the
work costs, you will please inform
me, and I will remit immediately.

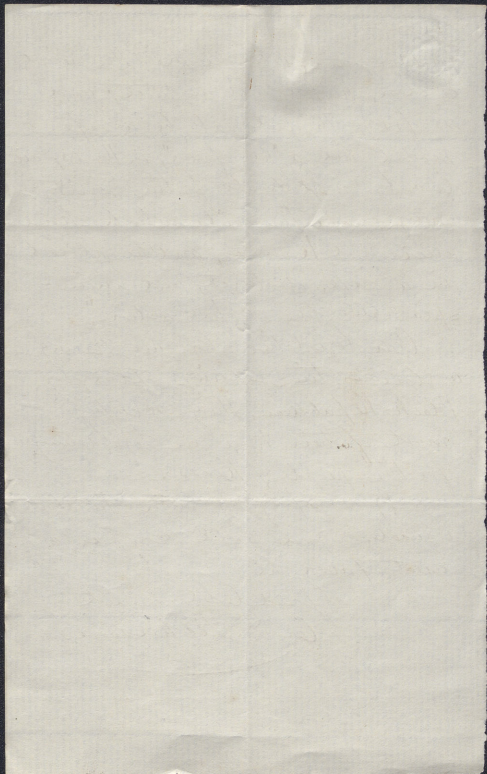
I congratulate you upon the
course you have taken as regards
the Seigniorial Constitution, and
most heartily assure you, that
the Democracy of Iowa are with
you, with but few exceptions,
and every Democratic Journal in the
State, with the exception of the
Dubuque Northstar, advocates
the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty
as embodied in the Kansas-Nebraska
bill. I sincerely hope that the
Democratic members in Congress at
the passage of the organic act

for Arizona, will see that the record is clear, perfect, and distinct; and so frame the Act as to be a safe model and a "rule fence", in the organic law, by which all future Territories may escape the evils which have environed Kansas, and be placed in a safe, distinct, and unimpeachable line of free action."

Our Legislature here are having a glorious time—being strongly Black-Republican, they occupy most of their time in Legislating for the people of Kansas.

By complying with the above request, you will confer a great favor on

Yours Obedt Servant
C. D. Dickerson



Middletown Feby 22nd /59

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Please
send me your Autograph — I
wish to place it in a collection
which I have.

Respectfully
C. G. Dill

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

C. J. Dill
Middleton

Feb. 22. N. Y.

Autograph

Sent

Feb 26/1858

Des Moines Iowa

Hon S A Douglas
Sir as I have always
been a political friend of
yours and wishing to be
thoroughly posted as to the
doings politically in Washing-
-ton I take the liberty to ask
you to send me some of
the Speeches made in
Congress that you think
will be beneficial to the
great cause of Popular
Sovereignty

Trusting I may
have an opportunity of
repaying your kindness

in so doing in 1860
I remain yours

J. H. Dykeman

Des Moines Iowa.

Decy 22nd 1888.

J W Dykeman
Franklin Spach.

(Sent copy of
report)

Elkton Feb 22^d 1858

My dear Sir

If you have copies of your
Entirely conclusive Report for circulation
I think it will be well at once to
Send a copy of the each of the Maryland
Senators and Delegates at Annapolis.

These folks have before them a string
of Resolutions which (if they had not been
offered by Mr Conlee) would look ex-
ceedingly as if they came from Washington
backing up LeCompton to the last inch
as the most proper & virtuous conception
of these times - these & danger of their
passage - but your Report of sent &
read will prevent it

Yrs very truly
Allen Coates

P.S. If I had a list of the members
of Assembly I would send it - but I
have not.

Elkton Md.
May 22nd 1888.

Alex Evans.

Advising you
to send your
report to
the members
of the Annapolis
Legislature.

New Lisbon Feb. 22/58

Hon.

Stephen A. Douglas

Dr Sir will you be so good as to send me a few copies of your excellent speech on the Kansas question, and also a few copies of any speech you may make during the present time, and one copy of the Report of the Patent Office on agriculture, for 1855/56 there is quite a number of Democrats here who would like to read your speech, but take but one Newspaper the Ohio Patriot, Published by W. H. Gill, and he refuses to publish your speech, for the reason, I understand, that he has fair prospects of the appointment of U. S. Marshal for the northern district of Ohio and if he publishes your speech he will offend Breckinridge, and thereby lose the support of many of Breckinridge's friends are leaning him the Breckinridge vote in this county just at this time would fall far short of what it was at the last presidential election.

Yours Respectfully

James Wilson

Mr. Linton. Ohio.
Feb. 22nd 58.

Geo. Wilson.

Wants of Speeches & Docs.
to distribute.

South Salem.

Pop Co. Ohio.

Feb 22^d 1858

H. G. Fullerton,

Slavery - Pres. Church

& a reply asked.

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South Salem Pop Co Ohio

Feb 22nd 1858

Dear Sir

Will you pardon me for intruding
a moment upon your time? I am a
Presbyterian Clergyman - a hater
of slavery - Pastor of an antislavery
church & living in an antislavery
community. The Editor of the
Christian Leader - the Rev W. Perkins
whom you knew as a lawyer in
Illinois, is here now - seeking to
organize a church out of members
of my flock - on the ground that
we are in complicity with slavery
by being in an organization
with which some slaveholders
are connected. To aid him
in this work he uses your name
and influence in public &
in private. He states that in

letter he received from you lately you apologize for your indifference as to the question whether Kansas shall be a free or a slave state by referring to the position of the Pres. Church - telling him that her ministers though learned and pious do not hold slavery to be a great sin - and that if slavery is good enough to be received into communion with the church it is good enough to be extended in the state. This is the substance of your letter as quoted by Mr Perkins.

Now it may possibly be of some little interest to you as a politician to know the true position of the Presbyterian Church on this most exciting subject. While there are no doubt some in our communion

who believe slavery to be no sin at all - our position as a church is that of mere toleration towards those slave holders in our ~~communion~~ churches who are in such circumstances that they cannot emancipate. Our unrepented & unrepentable testimony given by a unanimous vote of one of our General Assemblies is that "slavery is utterly inconsistent with the law of God & totally irreconcilable with the gospel of Christ" - that it is the duty of all Christians to use their honest earnest and unwearied endeavours - as speedily as possible to efface this blot upon our holy religion - and to obtain the complete abolition of slavery. Such is the testimony of both branches of the Presbyterian

church - and while it has not
been carried out with proper
efficiency - still I know not
a single Presbyterian (unless
it be Mr Miller - M C. from
this state) who is not opposed
most heartily to the extension
of slavery and who does not
earnestly desire the overthrow
of the whole system.

Mr Perkins use of your
name and authority in this
time of excitement is calculated
to do much injury here. If
there is any error in his state-
ment may I ask you to drop
me a note as soon as you can?
I know that this is asking
much of one in your place
and circumstances - but I
hope you will not think me
impertinent. If need be
Rev Dr Cusley - or Mr Miller
M C. - from Ohio will satisfy
you as to my character and
standing.

July 1st 1844
H S Fullerton



Lebanon N.H.
February 20th 1855

Am. L. A. Douglass.
U. S. Senator

Sir

I will be very
much obliged to you if you
will be so kind as to forward
me a copy of your Report from
the Committee on Territories on Plains
affairs, as read in the Senate on the
18th inst. And much obliged &
Yours obt. Servt

E. A. Graves



Mr Stephen A Douglas
Senate Chamber
Washington
City D.C.

(Sent copy)

E. D. Greenough
Secretary.
July 1868.
New York
New York



Jno. J. Herrick
Moumouk.
Feb'y 22/58. Ills
Maus Pat. Off.
Repr for 56-7 & 8



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Moumouk Warren Co Ill
Feb'y. 22. 1858.

How S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir,

I wish
to trespass upon your kindness
so far as to have you frank me
copies of the Patent office report
for the years 1856, 1857, 1858.

I should not venture to take
this liberty, but from your repu-
tation of accommodating your
constituents.

I am Sir, with much
respect,

Yours obedient servant
John S. Herrick



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Selloway & Co. to Mr.
 Hon. L. A. Douglas
 Feb 22nd 1858

Dear Sir:-

I am
 anxious to get your
 late Speeches in the Senate
 on the "Slavery Question" and
 if you will send them to
 me I shall be much obli-
ged.

I should be pleased if
 you would take my name
 and send me all your
 Speeches from time to time.

Yours very Respectfully

Thomas F. Hicks

Selloway & Co.

Thos. S. Nichols
Jellorway,
Knox Co
Ohio,
Feb. 22, 1858,
Wants Speeches,

Atle. Co. Mercer Co. Ill.
Feb 22 1858

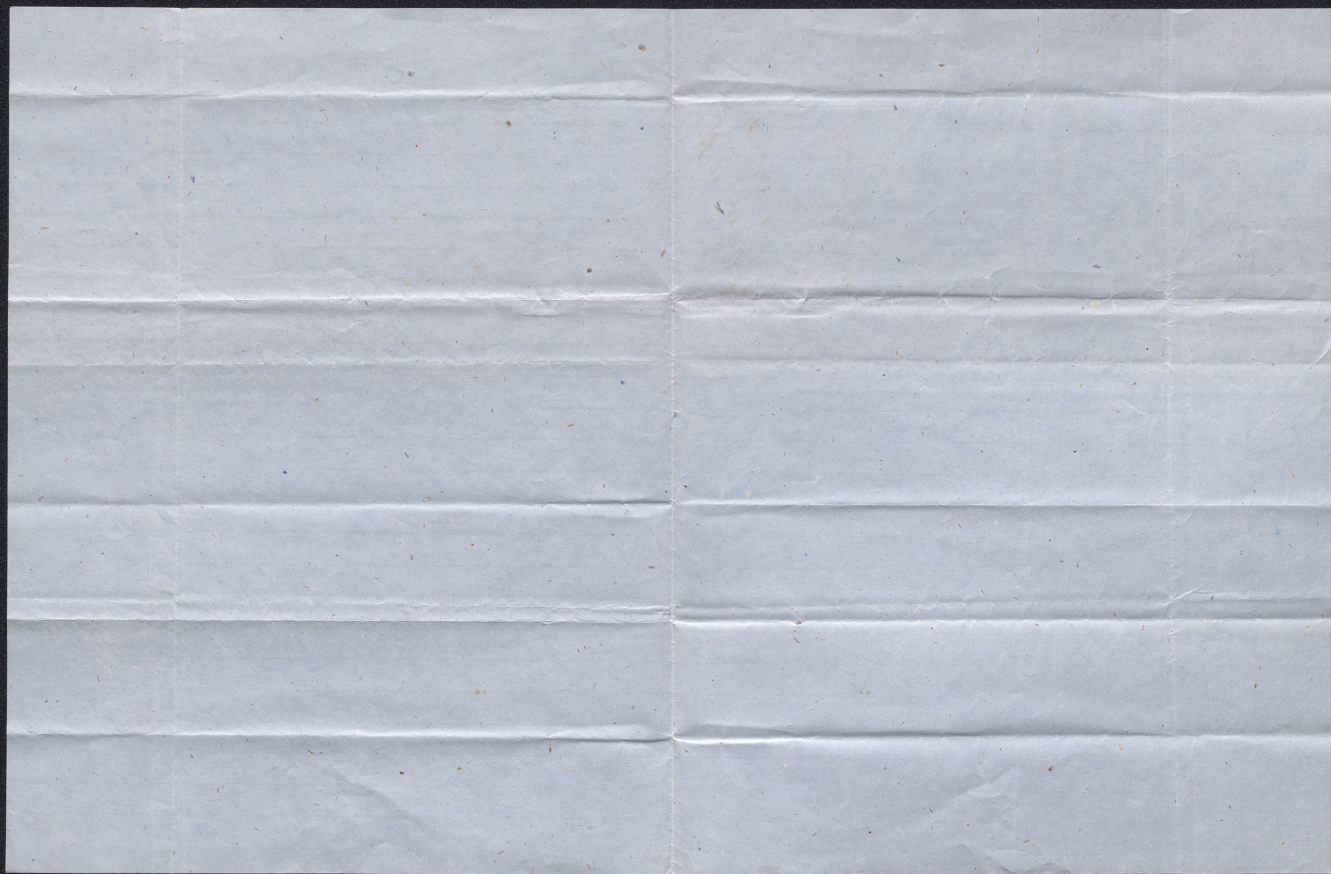
Sir after my best respects to you
I can say to you that I most fully
concur in the course you have taken in the
Kansas question. Believing as I do at the present
and has thought for the last ten or fifteen
years, that the people should have that
right in Territory as well as in States.
It is the only principle which should
govern the American people, that is they
should be heard at all times legally
as to their local matters to govern themselves
and none others.

I shall remain your friend,
Wm Ludge Douglas Joseph Hagan

MR B Sir if it is not pressing you too much
I would wish you to send me such assistance
as you think proper to send and they would
be thankfully received at all times
yours in haste Joseph Hagan
address, Po Atle. Co. Mercer Co. Ill.

Alida Mercer Co.
Feb 22nd 1860.

Geo. Hogan
Hants Speeches.



Washington, Feby. 22^d. 1858.

Dear Judge

of friendship on my part, existing for several years, and which I have some reason to believe, was in some degree mutual, inspiring me with the hope, that my present appeal, or request, strange as it may appear, will not be in vain, or passed over with indifference.

I will not trouble you with a detail of my circumstances, or present position - God knows they are bad enough - which keep me in a perpetual state of nervous excitement - No one can tell the difficulties I have had to contend with, which I could neither foresee or controul.

My object is, to request of you the loan of \$50 - I do so with great reluctance & mortification - because I have no claim upon you, except upon the score of personal friendship - You can appreciate both my feelings & motives -

Should you comply, it will not be money misapplied, or confidence misplaced - I am not ungrateful, or forgetful of past favours -

An especial & pressing case, impels me to the request, & I hope at no very distant day, to make restitution -

Very truly Yr. friend
Wm. Jordan

Judge, Georgetown.
Prigent.

Mr Gordon
Madison Ave
Feb 22. 1888
Wants \$50

Mapleville R. I.

Feb 22nd 1858

Horace A. Keach.

Wants Kansas
Speech.

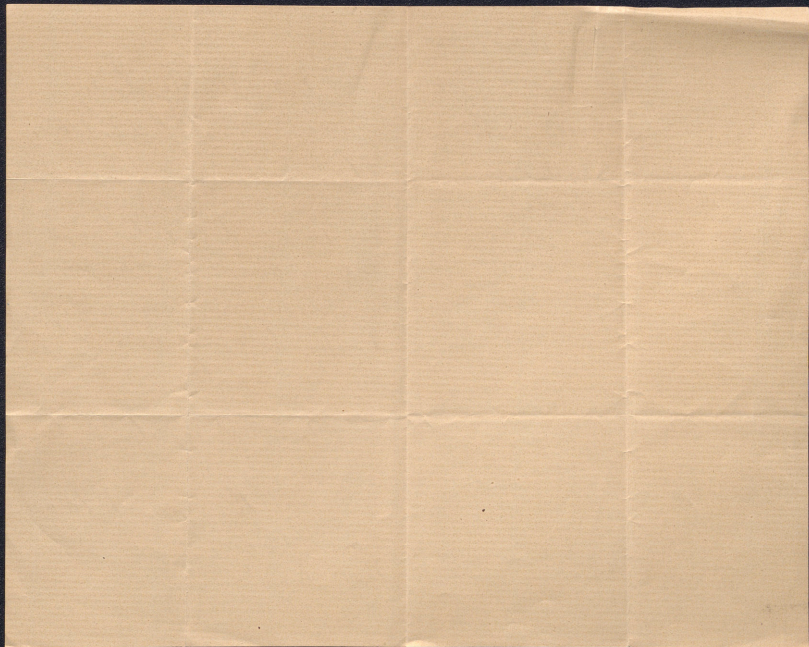
Mapleville R. I.
Feb 22, 1858.

Dear Sir, Will you
be so kind as to send
me your late Speech,
on Popular Sovereignty,
I refer to your noble effort
in the Senate.

Very Respectfully Yours

Horace A. Keach,

Hon. S. A. Douglas }
U. S. Senator.



Union Academy
Meriden N.H.
Feb. 22/58.
Wants Pat. Appl.
A.G. Kendall
Seaty Lc.

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Kimball Union Academy
Meriden N.H. Feb. 22nd. 1858

Mr. Douglass,

Dr Sir, Will you
please confer a great favor
by sending a "Mechanical Patent
Office Report," (with plates), or
Part 2nd of the "Message and
Documents," to my address.

Respectfully Yours, &c

A.G. Kendall

Meriden N.H.

To
Hon. Stephen A. Douglass
Washington D.C.



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