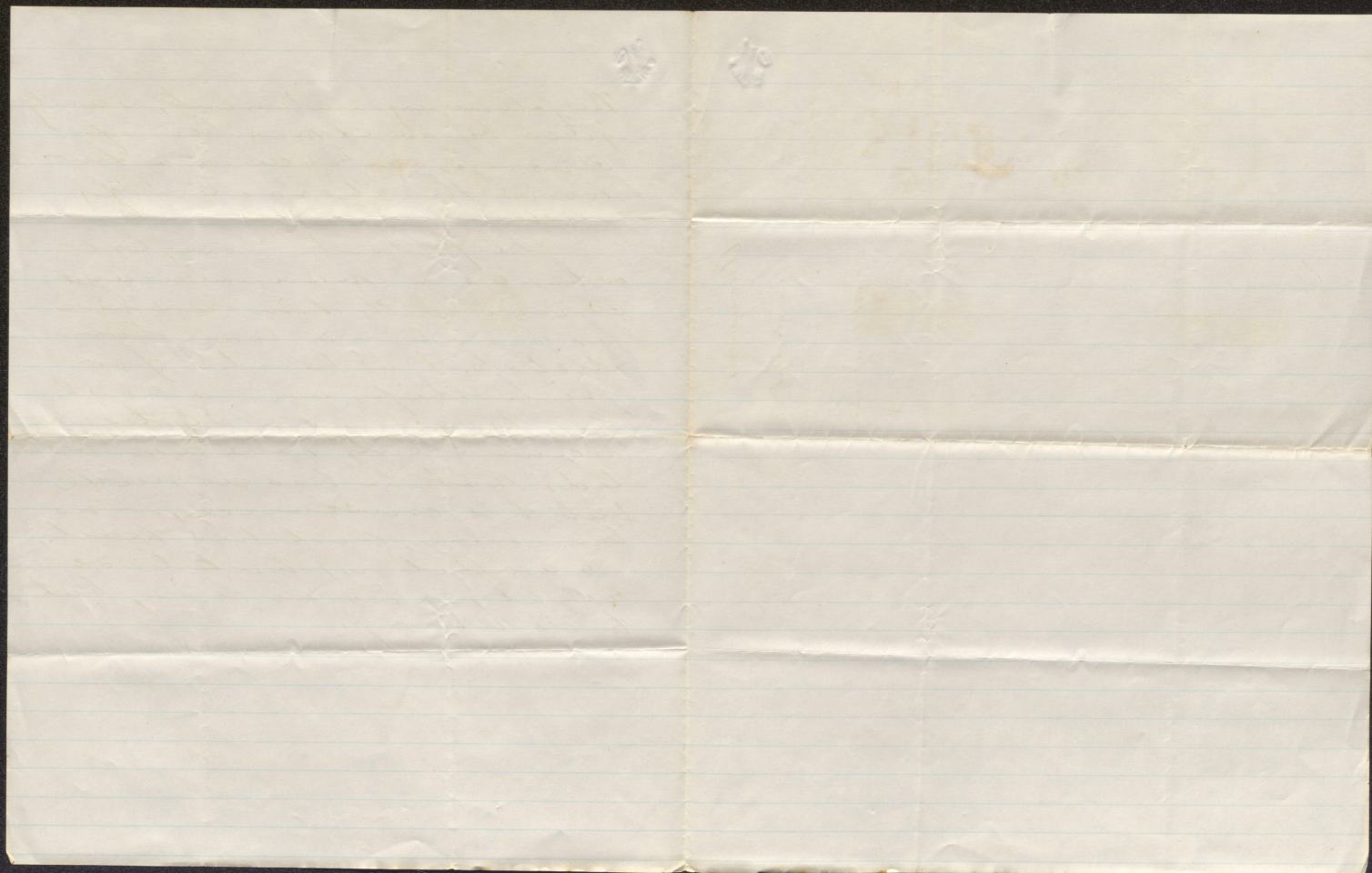


The following sentiment, recently given by an ex member of Congress, embraces in a few words the character of

"
Stephen, A. Douglas, who, as a man, always carries with him, a smile for beauty, — a tear for distress, a heart, for friendship, and a soul for love: — as a Statesman, recent events have demonstrated, that he has no guide but his conscience, — no treasure, but his heart, no ambition, but to do right, and no fear, but to do wrong.

Anonymous
March 29, 1858,

Least complimentary



Cairo 29th March 1858
 Hon. S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

I having had the honor
 of an introduction to you, and being
 one of your constituents, I presume
 to ask you to favor me by enquiring
 if the Russian Ambassador owes
 me Morris Kischback, a Professor
 of medicine, a sum of some seven
 hundred dollars and oblige me by
 an answer

Yrs respectfully

W. Steinmetz

Your course on the Kansas Secession
 affair is receiving the approbation
 of old democrats here

W. S.

Hon Anshinbach
Cairo, Ill
March 29/58.

Wants to know
if Rufin Münster
owes a Professor
of Medicine
Moris Kirchbach
Some \$700.

Chapel Hill N.C.
March 27th 1838

Hon Stephen A. Douglass M.C

Dear Sir -

I would
be under lasting obligations to you,
if you would transmit to me a
copy of your Speech delivered in
Congress on the "Kansas question."

Yours very respectfully -

Geo. D. V. Barry
Chapel Hill
N.C.



Geo. L. Barry,
Chapel Hill
N.C.
March 29/58,

Wants Speech



Chapman & Co
New York

My dear Sir

I have

just received from
your agent the
quantity of
goods ordered
and I am
glad to hear
that they are
all well
received
and
satisfactory
to you
I am
very
truly
yours
Chapman & Co
New York

Chapman & Co
New York

Boston, March 29th 1858.

Dear Sir

I am endeavoring to collect a book of
autographs. By enclosing me yours, you will great-
ly oblige

Thomas J Bancroft.

Hon Stephen A Douglas.

Thomas J Bancroft.

24 India St.

Boston.

Mr. J. Bancroft
Boston
March 29th 1858
autograph

autograph



Sup. Court Room,
Columbus O. March
29. 1858.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass,
My Dear Sir,

I can no longer refrain from dispatching you a line for the purpose of indicating to you my hearty sympathy with and approval of your course of action during the present Congress.

The elder Pitt said -
"confidence is a plant of slow growth in aged blooms." Now, neither of us is aged, but neither of us is so young as we were "when we were first acquainted" and hence

I have been backward in saying what I have, for a good while, been inclined to say.

I remember, and I know, that your natural proclivities, like my own, were towards freedom, and the free working men of free states. Indeed - how could they be otherwise? For we are children of the people and to them our loyalty is naturally attached. But, I thought that, from a unbridled exaggeration of that "inferiority of noble minds," ambition, you were induced to advocate the ^{protection of} the Neposian restriction, with a view to the extension of slavery. Looking at matters, however, in the light of re-

cults already achieved or inevitable, and of your present conduct, charity, and probably justice, induced me to think that your own superior sagacity taught you that the Neposian line was a restriction upon freedom, and that for her sake you were willing to let Southern fanaticism have its own course in effecting its own suicide.

But all this, however, as it may, you are right now. Right - so far as regards the preservation of your own self-respect; right, in view of the chances for the gratification of a laudable ambition; right, before God, Christianity and civilization; right absolutely.

Here is my hand upon

It, and God bless you. //

Com Friend

Jacob Brinkhoff.

Hon: Jacob Brinkhoff
Colonel
Columbus
March 29 1852

Hugh Bradshaw
 Boston
 March 29/58,
 Wants Autographs

Honorable Sir.

I am very desirous of
 obtaining your autograph to augment
 my valuable collection and shall be
 very obliged if you will do me the favor
 to send me a specimen of your
 handwriting.

Very respectfully

Yours Very Truly
 Hugh Bradshaw

Boston March 29th 1858

Custom House
Boston

March 29th 1838

Hon Stephen A Douglass

Dear Sir

Will you
have the kindness to
forward me a copy of your
late speech in the Senate
upon the question of the
admission of Kansas as
a state into the Union
upon the ~~Secession~~
Constitution

Very Respectfully
and Obediently Yours

A F Brown

A. F. Brown

Boston

Mass.

March 29/58.

Wants Speech

Wm. A. A. Douglas,

Sir; Can you
favor me with a set of doc-
uments on the "Secumpton"
question? I desire to post
myself on that matter and there-
fore write to you since no
one can understand that
matter better than yourself and,
of course, be better qualified
to select, from the mass, the val-
uable materials from which a
true and impartial view
of the matter can be taken

Very hartly
Yrs Brown

East Hampton

Dec 29

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Thos B Brown

East Hampton
Ct

March 29/58.

Wants Speeches

My
To the Hon^{ble}
Stephen A Douglas
Dear Sir

after my Regard for your
Self and your Prosperity permit me tho a Stranger
to make one Request of you that is you send
me all your Speeches on the Kansas Constitution
Your complying with this Request will confer
a great favor on your most humble and most
obedient Servant
Cincinnati March 29/58 Edward Campbell

Edward Campbell
Cincinnati, Ohio
March 29/58

Wants all Speeches,

South China Maine March
29th 1858

From Stephen A. Douglas U.S.S.

Dear Sir

Will you
favor me with a copy of your speech
delivered in the Senate, against the
admission of Kansas under the
Lecompton Constitution and confer
a great favor upon

Yours,

Wm. Chadwick

J. W. Chadwick

J. W. Chadwick
South China
No.
March 29/58

Wants Speech

Hanover N. H. Feb. 29. 58
Hon. S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

Will you favor me with
a copy of your last speech in the
Senate on the Kansas question

Yours with great respect

Geo. E. Chamberlin

Geo E Chamberlain
Hanover.
N.H.

March 29/58.

Wants Speech

O. M. Chase
 Syracuse, N. Y.
 March 29/58.

Wants Speech
Political

Sy camore De Kalb Co N. Y.
 March 29, 1858
 Hon. S. A. Douglass
 Sir,

If you will
 send me your late speech
 on the Le Compton Constitution,
 you will confer a favor
 upon

Respectfully yours
 O. M. Chase.

P.S. Your friends in this
 section are increasing.
 Many deluded Republicans
 have long been praying
 for a respectable opportunity
 for deserting their hastily assumed
 position. The present is just
the one -

O. M. C.



Bowling Green March 29/59

Hon S A Douglass

Respected Sir I hope you
with pardon me for my presumptions
but relying upon whom I respect I hope
sincerely hope you will grant me a small
favor — I have been P. M. of this place
for some time — I have been dismissed
from office by the department and for what
cause it is impossible for myself
& friends to tell My successor is a
man very unacceptable to the public
here Now respected Sir as neither
myself or this community have not the most
distant idea for what cause I have been
removed I ask it as an special
favor for which I will ever be thankful
if you take the trouble to ascertain
for what cause I have been removed
from office & by whom for no one
in this community can form even a
conjecture as to whom or the cause

Now respected Sir this a small
matter but if you will be so kind
as to give me the information desired
you will confer a favor on one
of your warmest friends and
admirers I remain Your Sir
Yours in Respect

Jas H Crafton
Bowling Green
Kentucky May

Hon S A Douglass
Washington City
D.C.

Geo. T. Crafton
Bourton

Coles Co.

May 1. Ill.

asking for the
removal from
Office of P. M. of
Bourton

W

Wile Clermont County Ohio March the 29th 1858
Honorab^{le} Sir

I hope you will pardon the liberty
I have taken of you for applying for a copy
or copy of your speech upon "Kansas"
affairs delivered in the Senate one some time
ago to the other very recently if you can send them
they would be thankfully received by one of your most
ardent political admirers. Very truly yours

Wm H Cross.

To the Honorable

Stephen A Douglas.

John & Cruise
Neville
Clement
Ohio

Speech
Clement
Co

1593
E. Farukham,
Box 497, Phil^a Pa
March 29/58

Autograph.

From S. W. Douglas

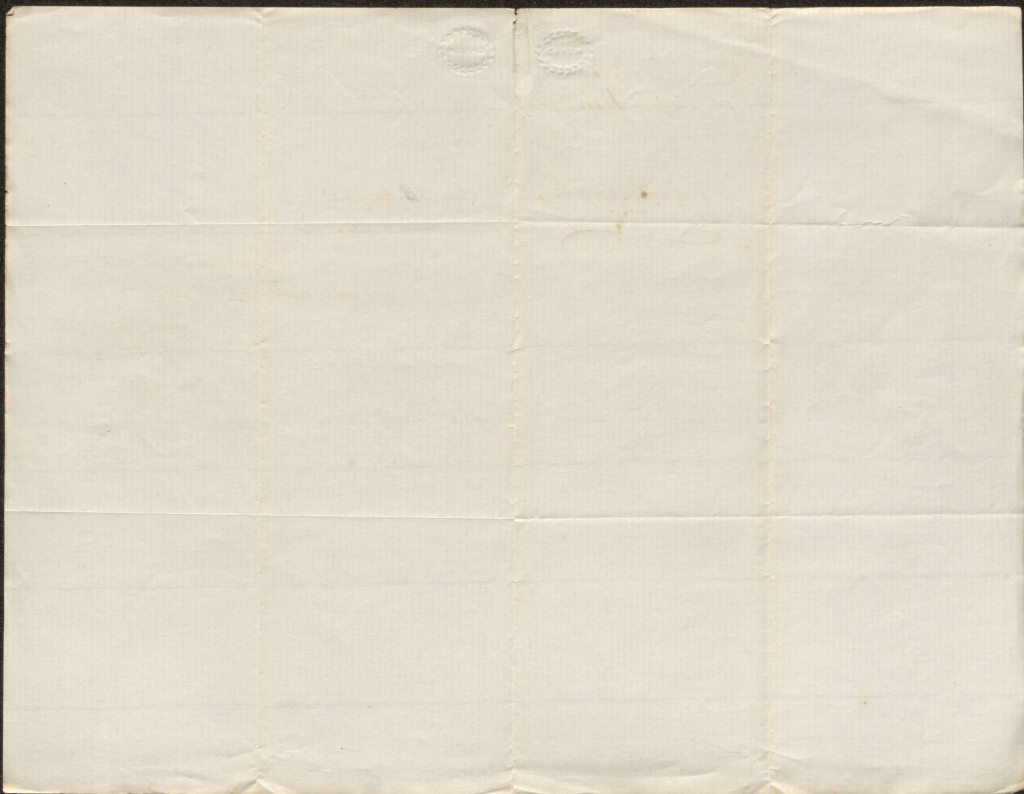
Dear Sir

Will you favour me with
your autograph, and oblige

yours respectfully
E. Farukham

Box 497 Phil^a P. O.

Phil^a March 29/58



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To *Hon S A Douglas*

Engaged speak in
Jersey tomorrow having
once failed to do so
and thursday tenth (10th)
legion, fatal to break
Engagements
Ans W Forney

19/58 mred

John W. Lorne,
Phil.
March 29/58,

Political

✓

C L Frothingham
Salem, Mass.
March 29/58

Went to Speech

Will Mr Stephen A
Douglas be so kind as
to send me a copy of
his Speech on the Le-
compton bill.

I have been desirous of
reading it & have not as
yet been able to see a
full copy. Very Respy

C L Frothingham

Salem
Mass.

