

Morrison Whiteside Co
Ill. April 20th 1838

Wm S A Douglas
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

Please send me. The Patent Office Reports (Mechanical & Agricultural) and such other Congressional Matter as you may see fit to forward.

I am Post Master at this place. but am momentarily expecting to be removed my only offence is that of being a "Douglas man". Although poor and can't ill. afford to lose the income of an office. like this, at this time I'll thank God. there is no office I can buy me to the support of my grand. I like the Sicompton measure. You can rest assured that Whiteside County will give a good account of herself hereafter.

Yours Truly

Geo E. Emmett.
Jm

John E. Bennett

Morrison

Whitcomb Co
April 20/58, Ills

Wants Patent
Office reports

Send them

Wad this letter
M.C.

Amherst Mass. Apr. 29, 1858.
Hon. S. A. Douglass.

Dear Sir.

I am about having
the speeches on the Kansas question bound, &
should very much esteem a copy of your Report
& Speech on the subject, if it be in your power to
send me the same.

I have the honor to be

Yours Ably. Servt.

L. M. Ballwood.

S M Bottwood

Amherst

Mass.

April 20. 1858,

Wants, Speech,

Union Tavern 20th April 1858

Mr Leffer St Douglas

Dear Sir -

you will confer a
favor - by sending me a copy of each of your Speeches
delivered in the Senate in opposition to the Dred Scott Con-
stitution being forced on the people and I will ever
remain your most truly
Pst officer

White Deer Looming Camb Pa

William Brown

Wm Brown

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April 20, 1858

Wants Speeches

A H Davis
Brunswick
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April 20/58.
Wants Speeches.

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Broad Coll. Maine
Apr. 20. 1858

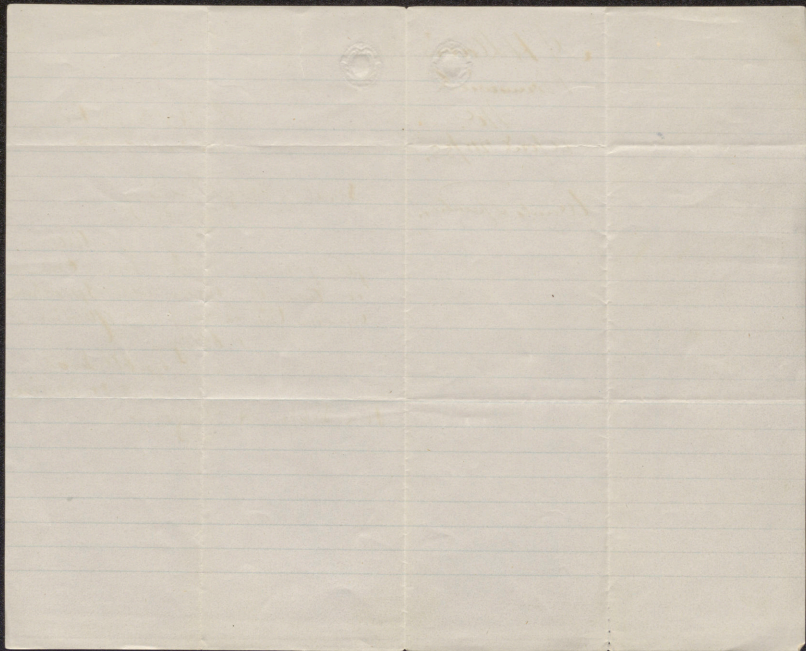
Senator Douglass

Dr. Sir:

Will
you please send me one
or two of your late Speeches
upon the LeCompton question
I oblige
Yr. Obedt Servt.

A. H. Davis

Am. Stephen A. Douglass



Chas Goodwin

Baltimore

Md.

April 20. 1858,

Wm. F. A. R. R. Survey

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Baltimore April 20 1858
H. H. H. H.
St. Douglass.

Dear Sir

Will you excuse
the liberty I take in expecting
you to forward me. Enclosed
document No 91. "Exploratory
for a Rail Road from the
Mississippi to the Pacific"

(Your compliance will
particularly oblige)

Yrs. obt. Serv

Chas Goodwin

Merchant, N.Y.



Geo. F. Gray.
Cambridge
Mass:
April 20. 1858.

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Cambridge April 20th /58.

Hon Stephen A. Douglas.
Sir.

Being desirous of obtaining
the autographs of some of the
eminent men, and thinking
that yours would be an honor
to my collection I should be
most happy to have you
comply with my wishes

Respectfully Yours
George F. Gray



Harry Greenwood
Clinton,
Map.

April 20, 1858.

Wants Speech

Clinton, Map April 20

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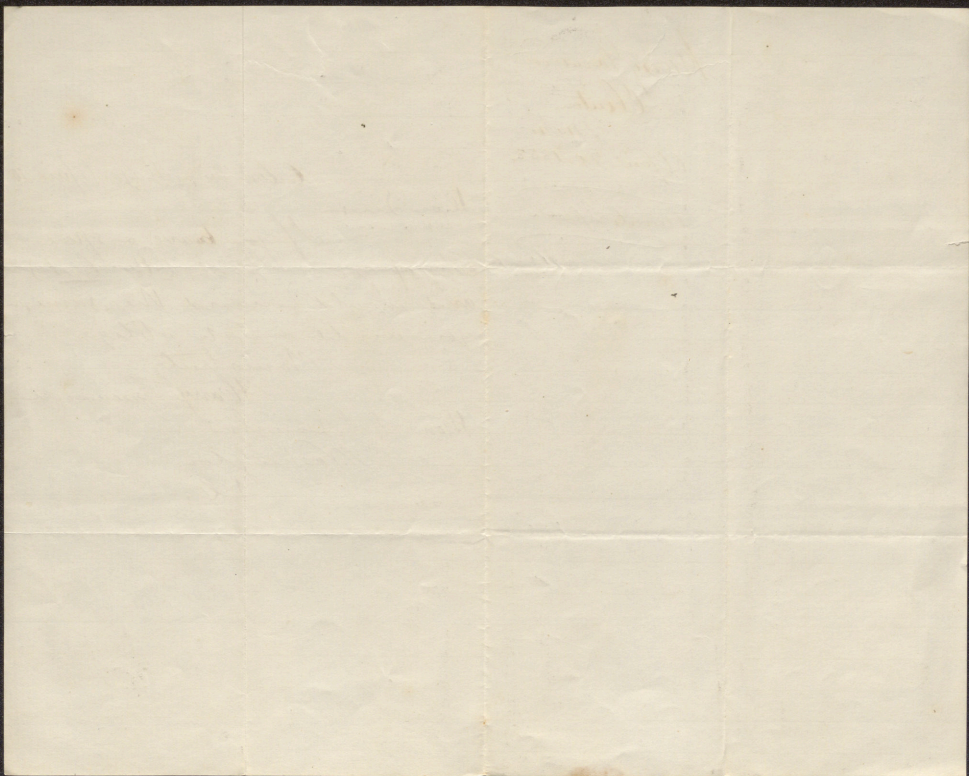
If you have a spare
copy of your Speech, (the last)
and would forward the same,
you would much oblige

Yours truly

Harry Greenwood

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Washington
D. C.



Wm Hickling
Ottawa, Ill.
(La Salle Co.)
April 20, 1858.

Wants passport
for Europe

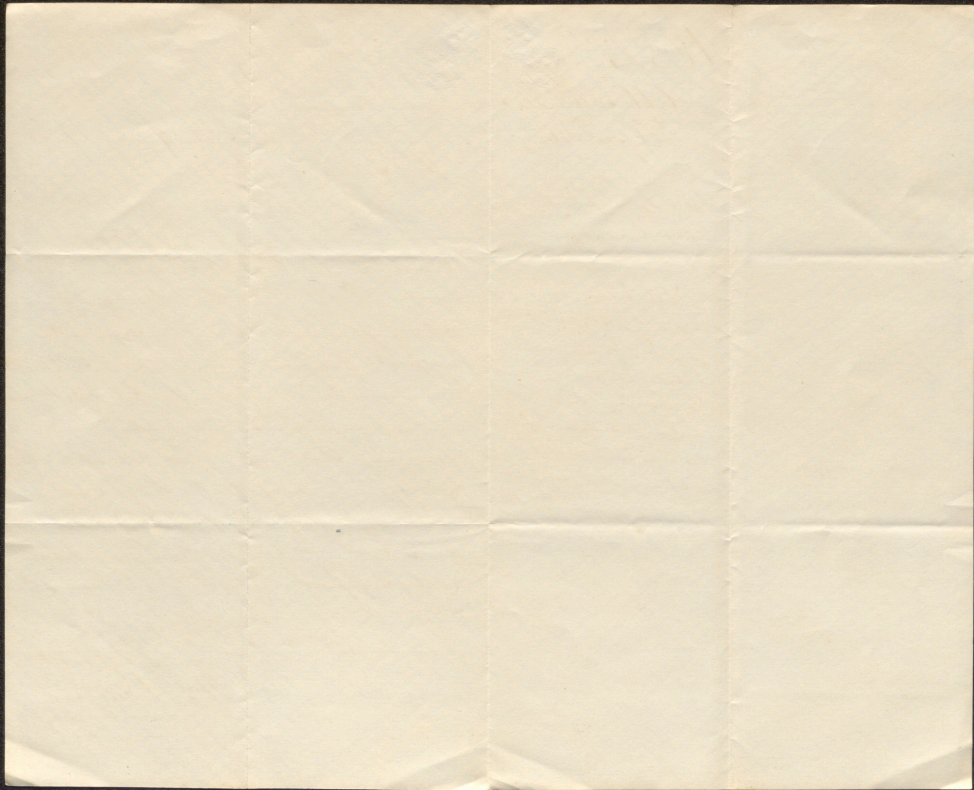
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letter of 24 April 1858,
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State Dept. of
requirements - which
when complied with,
he was told would
obtain the passport

Ottawa Ills April 20th 1858
Hon S. A. Douglass
Sir

You will please
excuse me for troubling you in this
matter, but I take the liberty of
asking you to procure for me a
passport for Europe. I expect to leave
here en route in about 4 or 5 weeks hence.

Any fees or expenses incurred in
procuring the same I will remit without
delay, & to reciprocate the favor
I will as heretofore when occasion
offers & at all times give you my
heartly support. & for the good cause
do all that I can
I am Sir
age - 45

Yours Respectly
Wm Hickling
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J. F. Hunt
Salem,
Mass.

April 20. 1858.

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Salem. Apr. 20th 58

Mrs. S. A. Douglass
Dear Sir

Being a collector of
autographs, I have taken the liberty
of addressing you, hoping you would
be so kind as to send me yours

And please

Yours respectfully
J. F. Hunt

Salem. Mass.



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Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
Tuesday, April 20th. 1888.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas.
Dear Sir.

The undersigned have been appointed a Committee to inform you, that the Philomathean Society of Kenyon College, has unanimously chosen you as its Orator, at the Commencement Exercises of June 30th. proximo.

The accompanying Catalogue will convey information in reference to our Institution, and for anything additional we take pleasure in referring you to the Hon. Henry Winter Davis, and the Hon. J. Clancy Jones, both of whom were Students of Kenyon.

It may not be inappropriate for us to remark, that the "Philomathean", is the oldest and largest Literary Society, at present existing in Kenyon College.

Earnestly hoping that you may find it consistent
with your engagements to honor our Society, and
College with your presence on the above-mentioned
occasion, and soliciting of you a reply by return of
mail, if possible, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves,

Yours very Respectfully,

Committee.

J. J. Elliott, Jacoby.
W^m. Thompson.
A. M. Gray.

J Elliott Jacobs
Wm Thompson

L
T. M. Gray,
Committee
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio.
April 20/58,

Philomathesian Soc;
request Judge D^r to
deliver oration on
30 June, 1858

Conveyed request
A declaration
thru letter to
L. J. Rhodes
thru J. M. Co.

Daniel Johnson
Grandview, Ohio
April 20, 1858.

Wants Reports &c

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April 20th 58
Grandview Washington, C. & Ohio

Hon. Stephen A Douglas

Dear Sir

Wishing

to ascertain the facts
in regard to the "Kansas
difficulty" I have thought
best to address you and
request you to send me
the reports of of the committee
of the Senate that was ap-
pointed to investigate the matter
Please send them as soon
as your leisure time will
permit, as I want them
for immediate use

I remain, dear Sir,

Yours obt. servant,

Daniel D. Johnson

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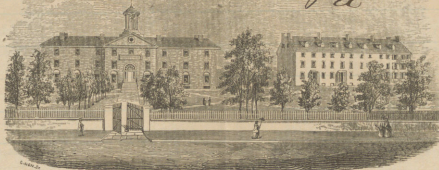
London 20th

J. M. Curley
Richmond College
Pa.
April 1858.

Wants Speeches.

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Richmond College
Pa.



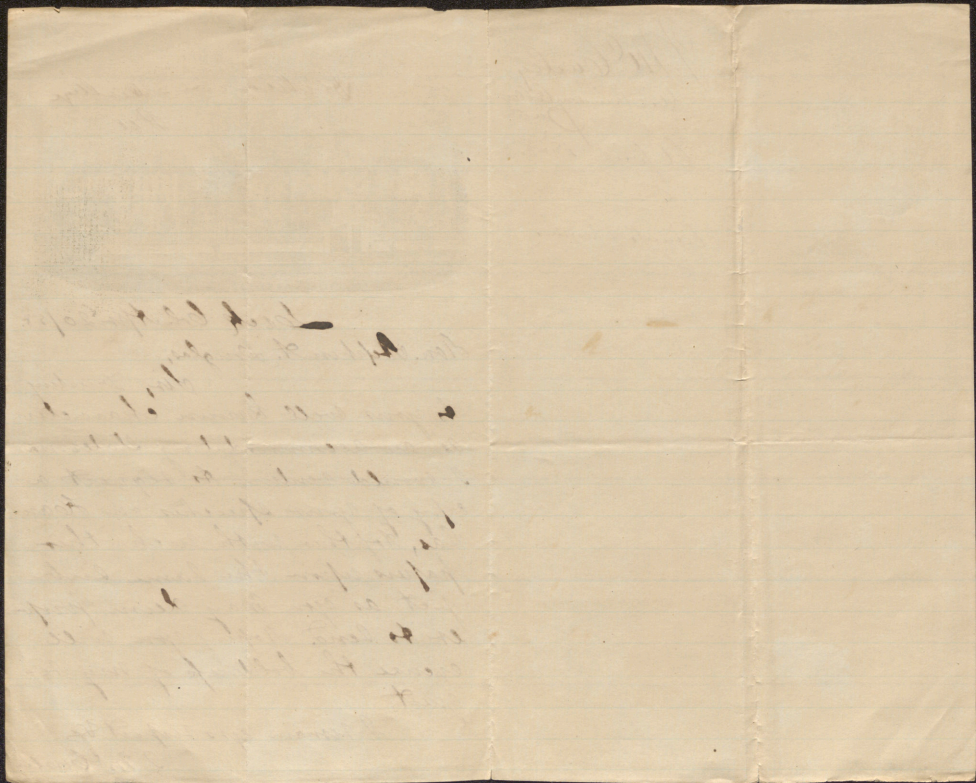
Rich. Col. Apr. 20/58.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas;

Sir, Trusting
to your well known character
as an accommodating Statesman
I would venture to request a
copy of your speeches on Kan-
sas, together with such other
papers upon the same sub-
ject as you may deem prop-
er to lend. Hoping you will
excuse the boldness of my re-
quest.

I remain yrs. respect. &c.

J. M. Curley



Office Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R. Co.

Orrville Station, Apr 24 1858

Hon S A Douglass

Sir Please
send me a dozen
copies of your last
speech on the
"Leecompton Constitution"

I am Yours Respectfully

Thos M Hill
Orrville
Wayne Co, Ohio

John McGill

Orrville

Wayne Co. Ohio,

April 20. 1858,

Wants 12 Speeches,

Chicago Illinois.
April 20th 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir.

I am desirous of
procuring copies of the Speeches in pamphlet form
on the Kansas question, delivered in the Senate
by yourself, Messrs Seward of N. Y. and Crittenden
of Ky. You will greatly oblige one of your friends
and admirers by having them sent to my address
here.

Yours Very Truly,
W. B. Manchester.

P B Manchester
Chicago,
Ill.
April 20/58.

Wants Speech,

Upperville Va April 26th 1858

Hon S A Douglass
Washington D. C. }

My dear Sir,

As I am collecting
the Autographs of Several Distinguished gentlemen
of the United States I should be very happy if you
would please send me yours

Y. Much Oblege Your Humble & obed^t Servant

E. L. Merriam

Upperville post office

Fauquier County

Virg^a

E. S. Merriam
Upsorville
April 20, 1888,

Autograph

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Baltimore April 20th 1858

Wm L. A. Douglas Esq
Washington D.C.

Sir: Will you be so kind
as to send me a copy of your ^{late} report on Kansas affairs,
together with your speech there?

Very respectfully

L. H. Boyer

Wm L. A. Douglas Esq

S Morgan

Baltimore,

Md.

April 20/58,

Wants, Speech

Wm J. Parke
Dickinson College
Carlisle Pa.
April 20. /58.

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Dick Coll. Carlisle April 20th

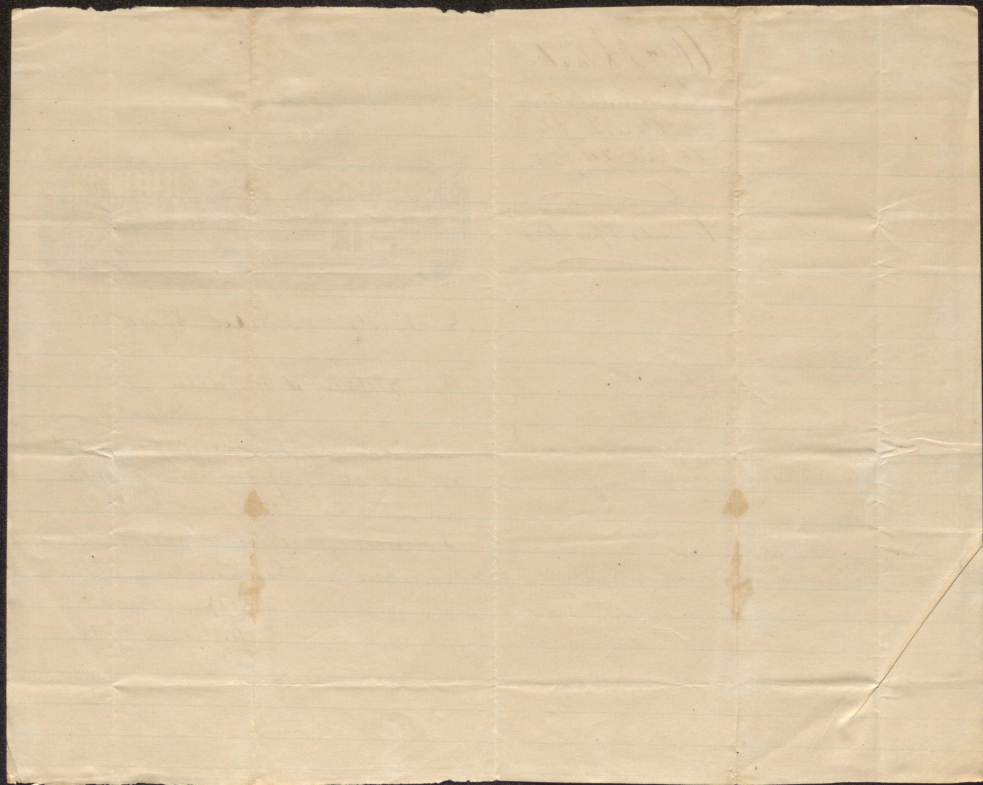
Hon Stephen A Douglass

Dear Sir

Desiring to collect
as much information on the -
Kansas Question as possible
I humbly desire copies of your
speeches. on that Question.

Respectfully Yours

William J. Parke



Greenville S.C.

April 20. 1858

Dear Sir

I had the honor of receiving under your frank, last night, the very able speech, which you delivered in the Senate, March 24th, on the Compromise Measures

Let me say to you, in all sincerity, that I have been for your part, on enthusiasm, in admiration of you as a statesman & Senator - I looked forward to the time, when the whole South would unite on you, as their candidate for the Presidency - Your noble defense of the Compromise & the rights of the Southern States under that Compromise, have more than justified this expectation - For your part, you have opposed, with wonderful ability, the Free Soilers & Abolitionists, on the subject of Slavery & Slavery.

I was not except, to you, the deep mortification I now feel, in seeing you acting with them

and again - The South on this
some question - Little did I suppose
when I read your noble effort,
on the Senate, on the passage of
the Nebraska-Morris Bill, that you
would, in a short a time, be found
acting in concert, on the same ques-
tion, with those whom you
then stigmatized & united in language
inimical & full of truth & wisdom.
They have not changed one jot
or tittle of their black creed.

I have been, Sir,

A Union man, amidst nullifiers &
secessionists for the last thirty
years, in South Carolina. When
I became satisfied of your recent
course, on the Morris question, I
said privately & publicly that
it had excited my heart & opposed
unions for the preservation of the
Federal Union more than any
thing that had happened during
my term - I saw in it, the organiza-
tion of purely sectional parties,
which the disunionists of the South,
have evidently hoped for. They
will know around the death

knell of that Union which they
hate & despise. The South, being
in the minority would have her
taken care of herself by the formation
of a separate confederacy.

Born in South Carolina,
with all my pride as a South Carolina
and all my love for the South, I
have looked to the Union, or the
great stone house, from which
all our happiness & prosperity,
as a people, were derived - I have
contended, before the people, in the
House of Representatives & Senate of the
States, & in two State Conventions,
to nullify the laws of Congress,
& secede from the Union. But we
had friends at the North, that these
friends were fighting our battles,
& contending for our laws, & national
rights - When I saw the great &
acknowledged leaders of those friends
going over to the enemy & fighting
in their ranks I began to fear
that I was fighting alone.

The people of Missouri,
whom you now defend, & whom you
formerly rebuked for their complexion and

and treason have been in a state of
constant rebellion against Union
& authority, Federal & Territorial,
and have refused to vote, & electors, for
the express purpose of keeping up
the bloody agitation. You now think
the Kansas Constitution should be sent
back for them to exercise a privilege
which they have taken off the table
repudiated with blood & outrage.
What claims have such a people
on the Federal Government to be
heard, encouraged & rewarded in
their sedition & rebellion?

The Constitution of the
United States & the Constitution of a
majority of the States were never
submitted to a popular vote. And it
is probable, that in no instance would
a majority of the people be found to re-
ject any future claim in any over-
sight. The great question of
slavery was submitted to the people of Kansas
& that was sufficient.

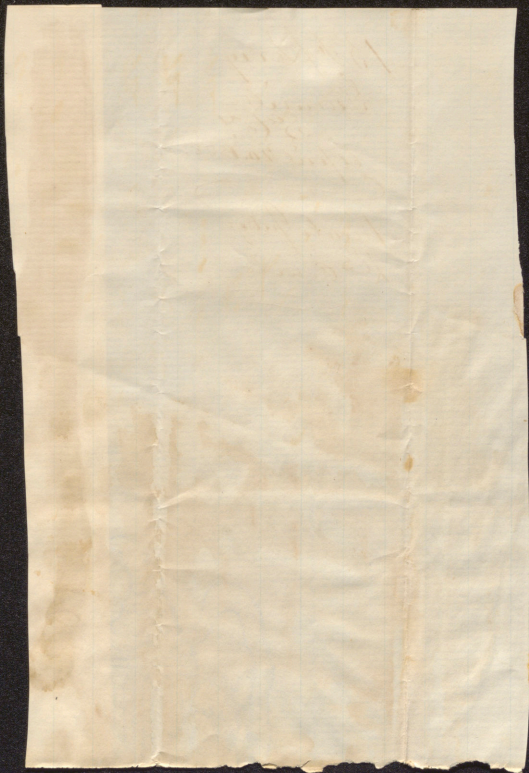
Secretary Crow & Howard
& Mr. Fisher on the 10th you will have
Andrew Douglas 3

Yours truly
J. H. P. J. P.

B. F. Derry
Greenville
S. C.
April 20. 1858,

Respects Judge
L. S. Cowie

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John J. Pinkerton
West Chester
Pa
April 20. 1858.
Wants Speech

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Westchester Co.
Apr 20 1858.

Hon: J. A. Douglas

Dear Sir.

You will pardon I
hope the liberty I have taken in
troubling you for a copy of your
last speech against the Lecompton
iniquity delirus in the Senate.
Wishing you a "God Speed"
in this great work which you have
undertaken I am

My Dear Sir
Trsf. Amfior
Jno: J. Pinkerton

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Sam'l Sinclair
Tribune Office
New York
April 20. 1858.
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I wishes

Speeches sent
to Volney Lacy
Churchill
Monroe Co. N.Y.

100 Speeches of
22^d & 25th of
Senator Stewart
Sent April
22^d 1858



Tribune Office,
New York 20 April 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Sir,

For the enclosed
dollar will you please send
copies of your speech on
the Kansas question* - the
last great speech.

Very Resly,

Sam'l Sinclair

* to Volney Lacy,
Churchville
Monroe Co.
N. Y.

Judge Douglas,

Stoutsville April 20th 1848

Dear Sir,

I herewith send you the name of some more Democrats, to whom it would be well to send Documents. We have been looking for some time for your last great speech in favor of the true Democratic Doctrine; but have received none as yet. Stuart's paper here, is full of lies about you and misrepresentations of your course; but his price is so visible to anyone who will examine his paper (the advertising columns being filled with advertisements for "Navy Supplies, Synopsis of President's Proclamations &c.); that one good speech will more than counteract all the Editorials he would write in a week. I hope there will be no backing down on the part of the House. English if he stands firm on the rock of Popular Sovereignty, will receive the blessings of all true patriots; if not may God forgive him I hope his country will not.

Names

Samuel Orr.

Nathan Gorsett.

George Barrisford

Simon Quastz

Alexander Porter

Isaac Shull

Direction

East Spring-
field, Jeff. Co.
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David Johnson

Cuthbert Glover
Wm S. Bates
John Neal

John Edmeston Esq
George Culp
William McClelland Esq

Benjamin Swazey
Moses Kimball Esq

John H. Forrester Esq
Robert Armstrong

Wm Amos Jones Esq
James Maxwell

David McGowan Esq
A. Tracey

Henry Adams
Hill W. Hill
(Born) Herman Christopher
Thomas H. Keenfield

and Joseph Chaplin
Richardson Jeff. Co. Ohio

Charles Matthews
John Towne Esq
Wm Ewing } Smithfield
Jeff. Co. C.

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John Smith
Johns McClelland } Knoxville
Jeff. Co
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John Burns } Waverston
Jeff. Co C.

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Robert Finley } Hann. Pleas
Jeff. Co C

Robert McIntire
George Gracey } New Alexan
dria Jeff. Co

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James Izuin
Gam. L. Jackson
Robert Johnson

Neal

Thurman Jones
George Keller (Engman)
Wm B. Kerlin

James Layton
Samuel McCoy
James McGinnis

John W. Mandel
James McLean Jr Esq
George B. Means

Mr. L. Miller
Dr Joseph Mudgett
J. G. Morris

John Murphy
Capt Abner Otis
John Orr

George B. Patterson
William Richards

Mr. O. Puntier
Rosa Kendall

John Kinney
John McCauley
G. W. McElhenny

John B. Mandel
W. L. Mansfield
Hon Thomas McLean

Joseph McLean
John C. Mills
Dr Wm Hamilton

John Morrow
M. Muldoon
James Neal

John Orr Jr
Valentine Quisney
Solomon Risdon

Smithville
Jefferson Co
Ohio

If I can be of any use to you, I will be so with pleasure.
If you wish any information in regard to political
affairs in this part of the country, If you will write to
me I will try and inform you in regard to them. I will state
however that in Judge Thos McLean you have a true and
strong friend, and one who can be of more use to you and
the good cause than any other person in this County, or in

This Congressional District.

Yours Respectfully

Wm A. Guthrie and

Henry S. Guthrie
Stoughtonville

Chas.

April 20, 1858,

Political

Free. House,

for Speeches,

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Nassau Hall Apr. 20th / 1858

To the Hon. S. A. Douglas U.S.

Sir

Will you
have the kindness to send me your
minority report, and the Leecompton
constitution.

Yours Most Respectfully
Chester Van Dyckel

Direct to Chester Van Dyckel
Princeton

N. J.

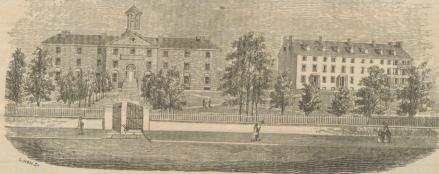
Chester Van Dyke
Princeton
N.J.,
April 20, 1858,

Wants Report



Chas. F. Thomas
Dickinson College
Carlisle, Pa.
April 20/58

Wants Speech



Carlisle Apr. 20 1858

Dear Sir

Having a desire to possess
a copy of your address in Kansas
I would most respectfully solicit one
Trusting my request may be complied
with

Yours most respectfully
Chas. F. Thomas -

How Stephen A. Douglass U. S. S. -



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Jas M West
Washington City

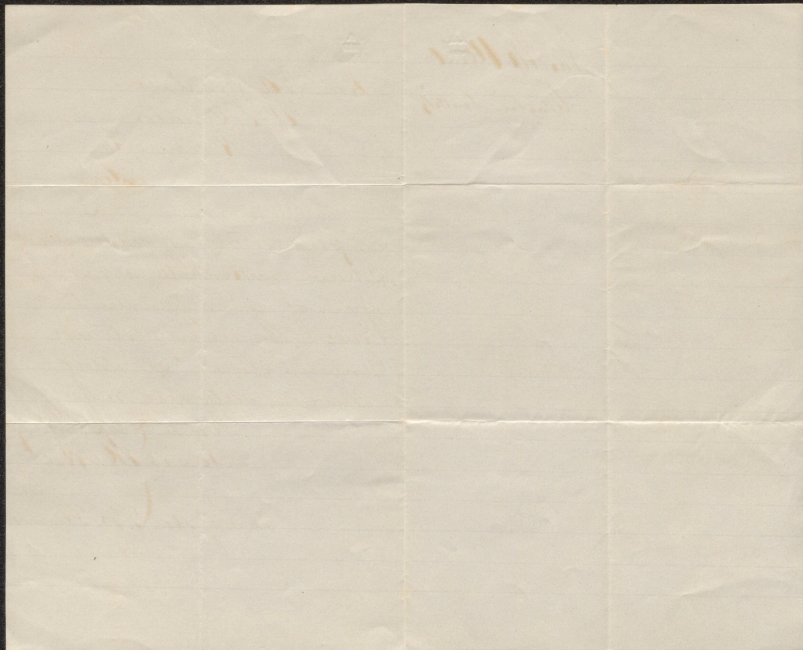
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April 30th 1858.

Hon. L. A. Douglass.
U. S. Senator
Washington
D. C.

In
compliance with your wishes
I have ventured to remind
you of your promise to
give me your portrait.
and in doing so I beg
leave to subscribe myself.

Yours Respectfully
James M. West

Care of Hon T. B. Florence
H. J. R.



Littleton. Ills. April 20th 1858.

Hon. S. A. Douglass.
Washington City, D. C.

Sir.

Always an admirer of your sterling abilities and never-ceasing efforts in behalf of our beloved State I am proud of your noble stand in this alarming crisis in behalf of Liberty.

I only hear of 5 Buchanan men in this whole county. Republicans & Democrats here are anxious to do you honor & will stand by you to the last.

Please send me a copy of Agricultural Department of Patent Office Reports & any other Document you think valuable to a Farmer.

Very Respectfully
W. H. Window

Wm W Windows

Littleton, Ill.

April 20/58.

Wants Pat. Off Rep.

Sends