

Had. Confield W. L. L.,
 Sir.

I should have been in
 Washington before, this last
 week, but my family has
 prevented me. Should it be
 in your power, for you and
 Mrs. English to pay me a
 visit, it will be thankfully
 received. Your course in the
 charges, question has excited
 applause, that of all else
 through out my life I have
 preserved a letter from you.
 Wm. of Pa. who came
 in your party, and who
 is the feeling throughout Pa.
 hoping to hear from you soon
 to him and yours,
 S. H. Douglas) L. L. Redman

Jos L Redman
Haddonfield
N.J.

Chicago Ill June 1/1858
 Hon S A Douglas
 Secy

I am anxious
 to obtain the following named
 Reports

- 7 Vols Pacific RR Survey
- 4 Reports of Com^r of Ind^a Affairs
- 4 " " Patent Office

Most and ag^{re}ic^{ul}
 Please frank these Reports to me
 in care of R R Co and
 you will confer a valuable
 favour on me for which you
 will receive my grateful thanks
 and my vote when you run
 for President

If you are not personally acquainted
 enough to entitle me to this
 favour I refer you to the Hon
 G W Jones of Iowa who is my
 personal friend

Yours fraternally
 W D Arnett

(Sent April)



W L Burnett
Chicago, Ill.

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, very truly,
 J. M. Smith

Wm. Conrad
Phila. Pa.

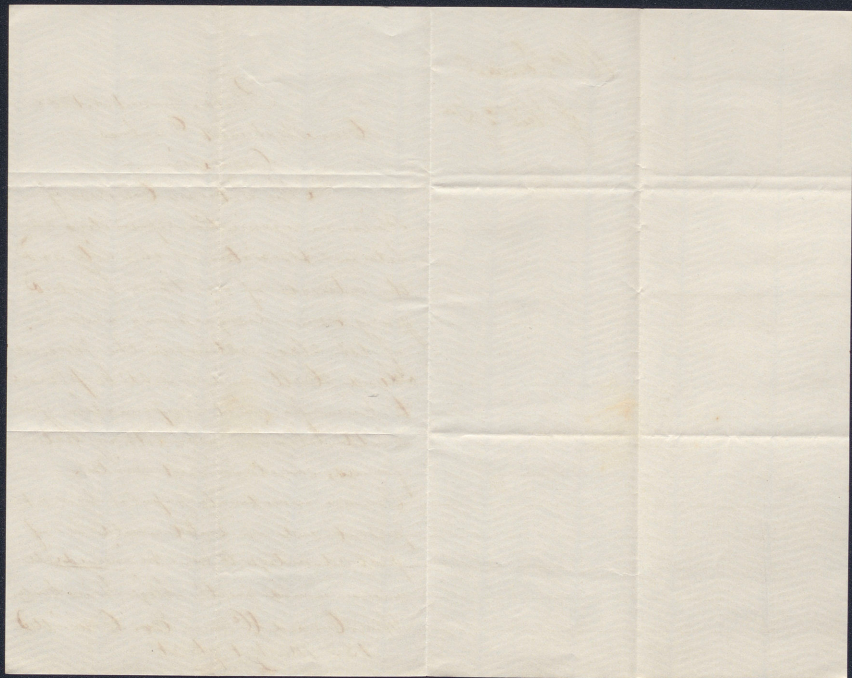
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Phila. June 1st. 1858
Hon. Stephen A. Douglass -
Dear Sir -

The Literary Congress of
Phila. an organization representing the
Literary Associations of this city and
the interests of over three hundred
young men, - design giving a series
of 1st. class lectures in the Musical
Fund Hall, and would be pleased
to know for what compensation you
would deliver a new literary lecture
for us, sometime next winter.

You are exceedingly popular here at
present and no doubt would be of
great advantage to us. An immediate
answer would greatly oblige
Yours truly.

Wm. Conrad (Chmn. Ex. Committee)
132 Market street
Phila



Wm Emerson
Portsmouth
Va
June 1. 1858
Went, & perches

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Porto, Va, June 1st / 58
Dear Sir
Take this opportunity to return you my thanks, for your promptness in answering my request. I have ^{read} your speech and have handed it around to different persons, and all with one accord have agreed, that it is a masterly production, and I myself think, that when the stormy passions of debate shall subside, and reason & honesty prevail over prejudice and passion, we must all come to the same conclusion, to which you have endeavored to lead us. —



And Sir if it will not
be asking too much ~~from~~ you,
and subject you to trouble and
inconvenience, I should be
pleased to receive at any time
any thing, that you might
think ~~it~~ sufficient to interest
and instruct, —

I am dear Sir your's
very truly —

Wm. Emerson —

Hon, Stephen A. Douglas

Near Addino, Ogle County, Ill. June 1.st 1858.

Dear S. A. Douglass,

Mr Jonathan Kershner an excellent and influential friend of yours wishes you to send him a "Patent Office Report," He in this place are depending upon Washburne to send documents, and he will favor his own party as a general thing. If you send, direct to Addino, Ogle County Ill.

Yours Truly

John A. Ettinger.

P.S. I do not know your rule as regards sending documents. But I do know that you have many warm friends in this section.

Sent message to Mr Kershner

Agree. to Mr Ettinger

June 8/58

Pro A. Ettinger
Adeline. H.

Timothy B Grant
North Prospect
Me.

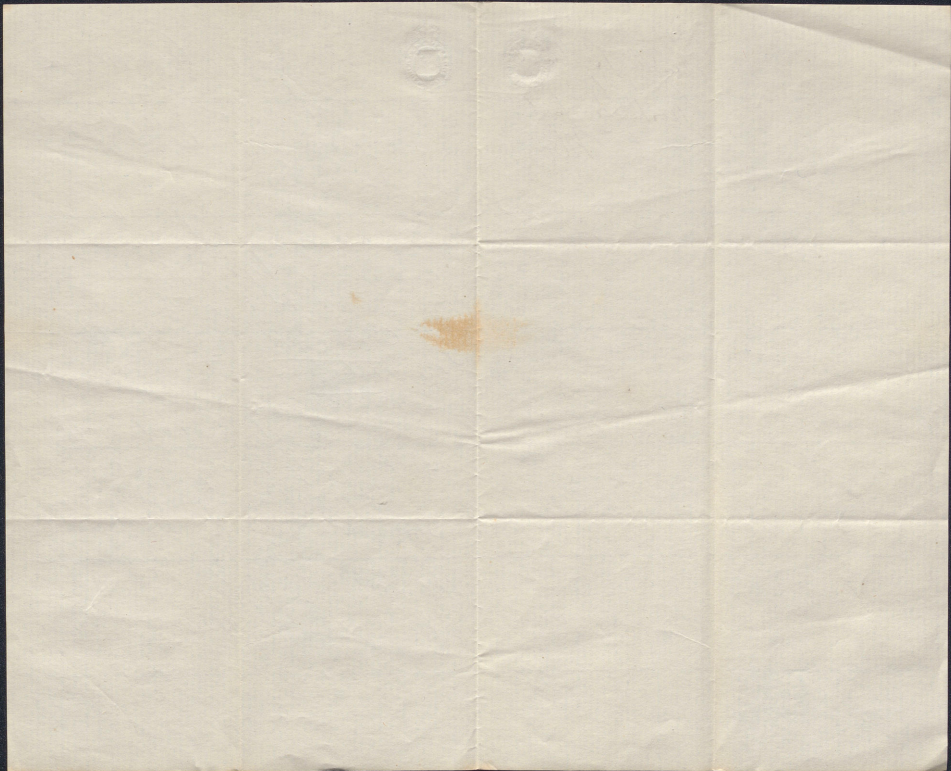
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Waldo Co Maine
North Prospect June 1 1853

My Dear Sir

Will you please
forward to my address 15 of 20
copies of Report & much in the
Senate of U. S on the admission
of California under the Reconstruction
Constitution into the Union as
a State

I desire to have them
as early as day as convenient
for circulation prior to our
State Convention

and very much oblige
Wm D A Douglass Your humble servant
Washington
City - } Timothy B Grant



J. G. Lane,
Brimsfield
H.

(Sent by Express 1/58)

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Brimsfield Post Office
June 1st 1858

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

Dear Sir

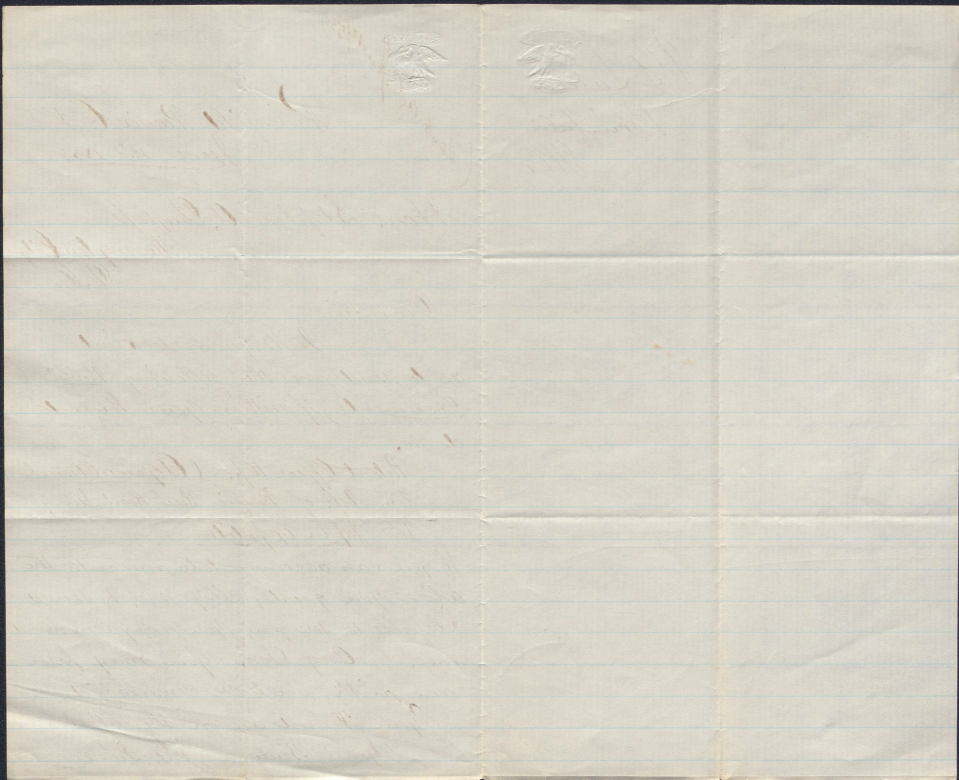
Will you be so kind
as to send me the following Public
Documents if within your Power to
do so.

Patent Office Rep. (Agricultural
2nd Vol. of Pacific Rail Road Survey
The Japan Expedition

If you can accommodate me with the
above you greatly oblige me. & should
I be able to serve you, you may command
me. Any Doc. you may favor
me with will be circulated.

Your Friends are on the alert

Yours Truly J. G. Lane



John H. Soring
Annawan
Henry Co. Ill.
June 1, 1858,

Wants Pat. Off.
Ref.:



State of Ill.
Henry Co. } Annawan
June 1st 1858

Hon. S. A. Douglass
Dear Sir

Will you send me
1 Cop. Patent Office
Report on Agricultural
Volumen of 1850

Very truly Yours
John H. Soring

(Agriculture Sect.)



James D. [illegible]
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J. F. Morgan
Ossidaute,
Mich.

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Ossidaute Mich
June 1st 1858.
Hon S. A. Douglas.
Dear Sir

As it is becoming popular
to distribute Republican Speeches
in this vicinity and no
doubt I would respectfully
ask you to send me
a few of yours for distribution
also a few of the other Democratic
speeches made last winter
your very humble
servant-

J. F. Morgan
Box 222



Keyshurg Ky Jan 1st 1838

Wm. A. Douglass
U. S. S.

Sir

I presumed to write
you two letter urging some friends
yours to start a paper in Kansas City.
Some of my friends who have just
come in from Mo, with their negroes
to sell here, on account of the prospect
of that State becoming free in a short
time, say to me that there can be no
doubt that your friend will make
money. Notwithstanding they are slave
holders, they do not like the paper
that is published there, they want
a Douglass paper. Anti-Slavery,
It will be a very easy matter to
carry the state for you in my
opinion. The immigration from
the north is pouring in Mo, and
a great many say that they are moving
to Mo. to get clear of the abolitionists.
That may be merely a matter of policy.
If it is, they are wise to a fault.

friends
Your Can send 100,000 emigrants to
Mo. time enough to vote for you in 1860.
She is one of the best States in the
Union, and thousands of her Citizens
Wish to move South. I believe that
every free Soiler that goes there turns
Douglas Man as soon as he gets there.
That may be a mere trick again,
but the Douglas element is very
strong. Douglas Men and free
Soilers stand well. but the
people do not like an abolitionist
so well. Nevertheless every man
enjoys his own opinion in the
State. The time is about passed
when ~~the~~ American Citizens cannot
enjoy their opinions -

Your obedient
Servant
F. A. Rice

L. A. Rice
Keyburg, Ky.

Keybridge Ky.

202 Fulton St New York Jan 12th 88.
 Hon S. A. Douglas
 Sir

I notice the following
 in the Washington Correspondence of
 The N. Y Herald of this Morning

refuse, then it will be time enough to act. The Committee
 on Foreign Relations have agreed to report Douglas' bill,
 with the amendment as to reprisals, but confining its
 operations to the Spanish American States and including
 Cuba.

See desire on the part of some to prohibit the

Allow me most respectfully, as
 an American Citizen to protest
 against the clause confining
 as to special Reprisals to the
 Spanish American States and
 Cuba. I have a just claim
 for a large amount against
 the Government of Hallam
 which the Executive of the U. S.
 has been prosecuting by diplomatic
 action for a quarter of a century.
 The present President of the
 U. S. has stated in writing his
 convictions of the honesty and
 justice of my claim, and
 the Senate has heretofore shown
 that it deemed it just.
 Year ago I petitioned Congress,

for authority for a special letter of refusal.
This remedy is given by the law of
Nations. It is a peaceful remedy,
it is preventative of war. Why allow
it to one class of claimants and
refuse it to another? Is this
just?

The bill now provides a formula
of procedure to enforce the law of Nations.
I will not suppose that powerful
European States are excluded from
apprehensions of their power, whilst
weaker governments are included,
for such idea would involve
the imputation against my country
of national cowardice.

I am an old man and
may go off the stage of sublimary
action ere long, but I hope
whilst I live never to see
my Country dishonored.
I trust you will show this
letter to Gov. Seward and
Mr Toombs and Mr Crittenden
and also to Senators Mallory
and Mason and other
Senators, and I hope some
one will read it in the

Senate before that clause is
adopted.

I am very respectfully
Your obt^d serv^t and fellow citizen

W. W. Seely

Att. & Counsellor
at Law

W. A. Seely,

No 202, Fulton St

New York.

June 1. 1858,

Protest against
Senator (Mauv)
Report from Com.
on Foreign Relations

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To be shown to all to whom it is
directed

Virden Ill June 1st 1858

Howe J. Q. Douglass
U. S. Senate

Dear Sir will you
be so kind as to send me one copy of
Hickey's constitution U. S. The Patent Laws
and report of the Mechanical Department
of the Patent Office for 1857. I never have
troubled any of our Congressmen for any thing
in way of Public documents. If you will
send me the above with any other you may
choose you will confer a great favor on
me. The so called National democrats
held their convention in this county yesterday.
I have not heard the result it must
have been a small meeting judging from
my knowledge of Political affairs in this
county. I think they only have 6 votes in
favor of the administration party (as it
has advocated Kansas affairs) in this
Precinct. we told 160 votes. and a
majority for Buchanan in '56.
Yours truly John Williams

(Sent to Pat. Office & Prof. H. H. H. March 2nd 1858)

Pro Williams
Birden.
Hls.

