

C. C. Felton, Professor
Cambridge, Mass.^{ts}
April 15. 1860

Introducing Mr George D.
Canale &c.

11,429

Cambridge April 15
1860.

My dear Sir

Allow me to introduce
to you my young friend, Mr. George
D. Canale, a Greek gentleman
whom I have become acquainted
with in Athens, and who has
been since 1854 a resident
of Boston, and has now become
a naturalized citizen. Mr.
Canale knows all our friends
in Athens, and is a member of

Excellent character and acquirements.

I shall be much obliged to you,
Mr. Dean Sir, if you have it in

your way to ~~introduce~~ introduce him in
to me to see what is most worthy
the attention of a visitor in Washington.

With kind regards to Mrs. Douglas
I am, Sir, very faithfully

Yours truly

H. Stephen A. Douglas, C. C. Felton

Dezato .ophile 15th 1860
 S. H. Douglas

Dear Sir
 alated were political news
 i was at jensen city mo during
 the convention on sun previous business
 on as i suppose you have seen then
 of 18 delegates from that state
 is for you and the masses of the
 people all over the state as i heard
 from men from all most every
 county they was some party made
 to sustain sumner growing dictation on
 diff. devices in platforms and at least
 things oppose it the more to engender
 for Dickinson of new york create
 powerful excitement and went under
 by a two third vote as to the land
 of egypt we expect to cap the
 policy open tel me how votes enough
 for you to carry the state for
 you and that we can do from the hour
 of 2 in the morning til 6 in the
 morning all is going well as to
 our party being the nominee of
 the black Republican party for
 success drawn down in itly that
 is all yoman while he would get
 five thousand of the full vote
 he will lose ten thousand of the former
 vote but i now this to be so from
 what i heard by being at bellville
 and from judge Snyder and i had a conversation
 with old Henry Haultay of Springfield
 and he is coming tonight again your father

made a speech yesterday in your behalf
at Cambridge ^{through} they is no dependence
in him if he had private letters of
yours to him and he was to get mixed
at John A. Logan or some of all
in some of them for spite he would
show your letters to the public
but such men get wrought at times
and it may last till November and
that is one of the great secrets
of electioneering is to catch the
floating stock and hold them till
the ballot box is closed and those
things cannot be done by force of arms
but may be done by force of argument
and ~~economic~~ ^{economy} and never ending industry
your effort was all ways wrought and they
you see will be men so then even
if we are played with the candidacy
which is now not much feared on the
third day of May at Cambridge
we have a democratic mass meeting
on your way call it by every other
name they will be your two things
present perhaps the object is to express
our feeling in regard to what may
be done at Chelmsford we are looking
with great eagerness and John D. White
says the convention will split wide
open if so we can elect you in
this nation you can carry on that
want six northern states more than
otherwise you can starve me nation
it will be right when we hear from the
convention yours with respect
John A. Gillett

John R. Gullett

De Soto

April 15th 1860

Political -

St Louis

April 13, 1860.

Hon. S. B. Douglas.

Dear Sir.

I suppose you have been written to by friends since the action of our state convention, yet as I have a leisure hour, I write and give you some of the particulars. It was the fixed purpose of leading men to impose Dickinson on the Democracy as their candidate in Missouri, but on the meeting of the convention they were surprised at the number of your friends, and such an exposure of Dickinson's position was made, as put him entirely out of the ring. I even learned that Senator Green wanted to go as a delegate to Charleston, and it was determined by his friends to send him & Polk as

delegates for the State at large, but
following the uniform usage of our
party in this State, we passed a reso-
- lution for the delegates in convention
from each electoral district to select
- at the delegates to Charleston, which was
done, and the result is most flatter-
- ing to you, for there are ten out of
- one of the delegates that will vote first
+ last for you, unless your friends
may deem it good policy in order to
conciliate Southern support, to make a
ballot on so far some Southern man.
I am satisfied, if the convention
looks to the North for a candidate, of
which I have never entertained a
doubt, then not more than two of
our delegation would be against you,
and possibly none, for I have conver-
- sed with two of them today, whom I
most suspect, they say in that conti-
- nency our delegation will most
likely not be divided. If no sinister
influences are brought to bear upon
them

This, I think, will be the result.
The platform adopted is a miserable
sickly concern, but we determin-
- ed to make no opposition to it.
Our delegates had been selected by
the districts, but not reported for
confirmation to the convention,
so we determined to let them take
the platform + we the delegates, par-
- ticularly, as, in a few days the National
convention would make a platform
upon which we all could stand,
and to that extent supersede the
Missouri platform. Instructions
to delegates signally failed as, also the
appointment of Green & Cook as dele-
- gates.

I shall go to Charleston by the Memphis
route. Several of our delegates, with
quite a number of your friends
from Illinois & elsewhere will be of
the company.

Col Hunter, one of our delegates, I have
just learned, declines going, & John
O'Brien of Jefferson county, a devoted friend,

of officers. Takes his place, as alternate

Hoping that we may be able to
give you the nominations on the
first ballot in compliance with
the demands of a growing public
sentiment.

I am very respectfully
Austin Skiff

Austin S. Skiff Esq
St. Louis, Missouri
April 15th 1860
Missouri Convention - Hot-
-springs, Arkansas &c.
He is going to Charleston.

Hon

J. F. McKibben

Washington - Sunday -

April 15 - 1860

Mr Dawley & one or
more other of the Cal.^a dele-
gates will call on you
to-morrow.

11432

Washington
Sunday

Dear Sir

I brought with
me Mr L N Dawley of
Cal^a, who will call
upon you to-morrow, in
company with one or more
of our delegates. I am
off for Phil^a this
evening

Yours truly
J F McKibben



April 15th 1868

University of Missi Law Department

Hon Stephen A Douglas

Sir. Hoping that you will not think me intrusive in addressing you, upon a subject that now animates the soul of the Republic and makes it heave with feeling from Maine to California I have taken the liberty to ask of you the favor of sending me a few of the published speeches upon the great political issues that now divide the parties & that mark out the boundaries between them. And looking upon you Sir as the exponent of the democracy; and being anxious not only to ascertain the distinctive principles for which the National Democracy will hold forth her followers to the field in the coming canvass but wishing also to couch my lance as an humble assistant. I like a soldier seek from you a few facts which like a coat of mail I may wear in the coming Tournament. And believe me that I do not attempt to flatter in saying, that after looking at your political course through the exciting scenes which you

have past not only with admiration but with
renewed confidence in your integrity. Perhaps
this is sufficient excuse for a desire to be
more better acquainted with one who though
known only from fame, yet from her voice
sounding not only in the west but north &
south is sufficiently familiar at least
with every National Disorder to warrant
a request like the one contained in this
hastily written letter

Please send
Seawards last
space

Marcus, Pierce
J. Marcus, Pierce
Oxford Massi—

J. Marcus Pierre
University of Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi
April 15th 1860

asks for speeches of
Judge D.

Hiram April 15th 1860

Hon Stephen A Douglas Sir
Please send to my address the
Speech entitled on the invasion of States

Respectfully Yours
L L Reed Hiram Portage Co Ohio

L. L. Reed ^{ohio}
Kiram, Portage Co. ~~Ill~~^s

April 15-1860

Speech on "Invasion of
States".

Frederick Robertson
St. Louis. Missouri
April 15-1860

Throughout a long
journey, every where there
was Douglas, Douglas,
friendly &c.



11435

St. Louis Mo.
15th April 1860.

W^{or}d. Sir

I had the honor some
time ago of writing to you from
Minerstown feeling a deep desire
to see you elevated to the highest
office in the greatest nation on earth
it was no more than the charge made
of that great and good man suffering
As I have had many opportunities
of travelling through this State and
believing it would be a little grati-
fication to you (while a few, very few
tremble at your undoubted success,)
to learn that you were among
rank Abolitionists and "Border Ruffians"
"Douglas, Douglas Douglas" and nothing
and no one else is spoken of; it does
my heart good to hear it, I only hope
it so that you may feel as I do, as a nation
of thirty millions does. //

I beg you to pardon the liberty
I take; I do it from the purest motives
As a poor humble individual believing
that you deserve a nations gratitude
And that you will preserve the States
free from Anarchy and bloodshed.
And that we shall all enjoy the
blessings of Peace and happiness

Hoping you will pardon the liberty
I take and tho' nothing but a poor
teacher my pen and time shall
be devoted to your service till
I hear of your name as President
of these United States that you have
struggled so long to keep United
With Sentiments of the highest
Consideration

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt
Frederic Robertson.

To
Hon. S. A. Douglas
Senator in Congress

Purvis 18 April 60

My dear Judge

I have just had a long talk
with my friend Lawrence of
Connecticut. He is for you
and says Connecticut can
be made sure, but requires
something to be done,
which he can and will
do - aid him -

Mr S. L. Seymour goes
on in the morning - He is
for you and can do you much
good as he is understood to
be a Dickinson man, &
may vote in the delegation
to cast the vote of the
State for the Dick. We
that's all.

your friend
Geo. A. Sanders

My wife is so much better
that I will be able to leave
her to-morrow evening well &

Thursby morning

G. W. Sanders
New York City
April 15 - 1860

In regard to converse of
Comte, & to Hon. S. S.
Seymour of New York;
both favorable &c



Mamaroneck West-Chester County,
New York, April 15th 1860.

Hon Stephen A. Douglas.

My Dear Sir I take

great pleasure to return you my most
sincere thanks, and acknowledgments, for the
many favors which I have received from
you, in sending me many valuable Public
Documents, and Speeches, which I can assure
you my dear Sir always gives me much
pleasure in reading. I think a world of your
Speeches and am always pleased to read them.

I return you my many thanks and good wishes
for your favors, and hope you will continue
to send me some Public Documents, and Speeches
when ever you may have some which may
give you pleasure to send to your warm friend
and admirer.

I would be very pleased to have a copy of the Executive
Documents, containing the President's Message, and
the Reports of the several Departments, and also
some of your own Speeches made during the past
winter.

Yours very truly, from your humble
& obedient servant John W. Swombly
Attorney & Counsellor at Law

John W. Twombly
Hamoneek, Met Chester Co. N. Y.

April 15, 1860

Thanks for speeches &c,
& asks for others, &
the Presidents message &
accompanying documents,

Mr. A. Wright
Milkes-bane - Pa.
April 15 - 1860

Thanks for photo-
graph &c.

11438

Wicks - Barré.
Sunday, April
15th

Dear S. A. Douglass.
My dear Sir.

I am aware of
my inefficiency in thanking
you, for the honor conferred
upon me, in the bestowal of
your counterfeits. To say
that it is like you, is the
best compliment I can pay
the Statuette.

If I only had the power
of Prometheus. The tongue
would put the clay to shame.
To see it needs, the eloquence
of the original - but Art,
can greet the eye, and

Nature, bore its - impress
upon the memory - and
thus, by combining two such
powerful facts, the inanimate
will assume mental life -
to the imagination - and
the ideal will brighten
into reality - then, the
pleasing illusions would
have to fade with sight.

Again, accept thanks,
accompanied by assurances
of sincere interest in
your present, and future
welfare.

My compliments to
Mrs D - and believe me
Your sincere friend.
M. A. Wright.