

Camden Ohio May 14/60

Mr Stephen A. Douglass

Please send
to me your speech which you
made in the Senate on the
15th of May and you will have
two very humble and glorious
friends in the town of Camden
Ohio

Yours with my best re-
spects

Amos Johnson
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Curran Johnson

Camden, Ohio

May 16 - 1860

asks for two copies of
late speech.

John Keynton Esg
(Public Administrator's Office)
New York City
May 16 - 1860

Copies of late speech
for distribution -

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Public Administrator's Office,
271 BROADWAY.

New-York, May 16th 1860

Honbl Stephen A Douglas
My dear Sir.

It would be needless
for me to express to you my
unbounded satisfaction with
the noble vindication of your
self and the Democracy of the
Nation who look up to you
as their chieftan, in your
speech in the Senate of yester-
day and to day -

I need not say how
delighted I was in perusing
the imperfect report of it in
this Morning & Evening papers
and I will esteem it as a
very great favor if you
will oblige me by sending
at your earliest convenience

a number of copies for distribution among your friends.

We do not feel depressed at the course things have taken at Charleston, but look forward to Baltimore with perfect confidence to your nomination.

May it be - is the earnest prayer of your friends.

I will not close without alluding to your little name sake & Godson, whom I am happy to say is in excellent health & has already learned to sign his name in addition to other childish accomplishments.

Trusting to hear from you soon I remain
Yours fraternally & politically

Wm Keynton



Philadelphia.
May 16. 1860.

Hon L. A. Douglas.

Dear Sir.

Would it be
within your power to deliver
at any period during the
coming summer an address
before the young men's Douglas
Democratic Club of this City: and
if so would you be kind enough
to favor me with an early reply,
and by so doing very greatly oblige.

Yours very respectfully
Thomas H. Kingston
Secy to Douglas Democratic Club.

Thomas H. Kingston
Phila, Penna.
May 16-1860

Will Judge D. deliver, at
any time during the coming
summer, an address before
the "Young Men's Douglas
Democratic Club" of Phila?

Spring B May 16th 1860

Stephen A. Douglass

Dear Sir -

Bring @ young "Douglass democrat"
I trust you bear with me
these few lines. We (the democrats
generally) are about forming
a "Douglass Democratic" Club &
want @ few public or campaign
documents, if you have a few
of your "Harper Articles" at
command please forward
them to my address. Our Congress-
man E. Babbitt, is @ Blk. Republican
consequently we get no reports
or speeches. The Democrats here
are for Popular Sovereignty
and I think in case you are
nominated at Baltimore you
will get @ liberal support from
the republicans

We are getting heartily
tired of "moderate Democracy"
But stand with shoulder to
the wheel of your exposition
of the Cincinnati Platform
Hoping you get the nomination
at Baltimore I remain
your humble servant-

S. F. McLaughlin
Hon S. A. Douglass
Spring Crawford
County
Penn

S. F. McLaughlin -
Spring, Crawford Co. Penna
May 16, 1860
"John" don't see the ropes;
my nomination at Baltimore
for sake of conservative
Whigs, will not for Judge
ask for a purchaser
of the "Katharine" for the
Douglass Club, &c.

James Montgomery
Wilmington, Delaware
May 16 - 1860

asks for copies of
the "Harper article," &
the late speech.

Copy non-intervention speech
sent May 31, 1860]

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Office of the "Delaware Inquirer,"

NO. 95 SHIPLEY STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.,
JAMES MONTGOMERY, Editor and Proprietor.

Wilmington, May 16th 1860

Mr Stephen A Douglas

Sir, please send
me a few of your
speeches on "popular
sovereignty." There is
a continual inquiry
for them

Respectfully
James Montgomery

Office of the "Delaware Reporter,"

NO. 25 GRIFFIN STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.
JAMES WATKINSON, Editor and Proprietor.

Wilmington, May 16th 1860

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the "Delaware Reporter." There is no objection to your using the same for the purpose of your paper.

James Watson
Wilmington, Delaware
May 16 1860

Yours for the cause of
the "Delaware Reporter,"
the Editor.

John W. Moore Esq
Frankfort, Hampshire Co. Va.
May 16. 1860

a friend & supporter, the
Democracy of his County
will support Judge D.
asks for speeches.

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11,814
Frankfort Virginia
Hampshire County
May the 16. 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.

Dear Sir Should it please
the Convention which is to meet in
Baltimore on the 18th of June -
to confer its nomination on you for
President of the United States. It
will afford me pleasure to support
you for that office. I am an humble
citizen only, and I feel disposed
to give you my support for many
reasons which in detail would
be too lengthy to name. suffice it
to say I am satisfied & have been
with your Democracy for years -
(If the people who assembled at
Charleston as representatives of this
Constitution, had consented to the
trap of the people instead of certain
politicians you would have been
nominated on the anti-slavery

the nominees of that Convention on
the first Ballot) I speak in confidence
that terms that a very large ^{majority} of the
Democratic voters of this county are in
your favor & if left to the people to
decide you could and would receive
nearly the full strength of the votes
in this county. But whether you
receive the nomination or not you
have my entire confidence in your
political course. & I shall at
all times vindicate your views
as a statesman and a sincere
demonstrator of democratical doctrine.
Should you feel disposed to
answer this & send me such
papers etc. that would add to
the cause of Constitutional Democracy
it will afford me much pleasure
in circulating them in conclusion
accept of assurances of my warm
personal regards for yourself & future
prospects. & believe me to be Yours

Very Respectfully
John W. Moore



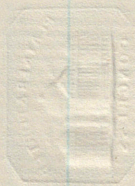
69. Wall st.

New York May 16. 1860

Hon Stephen A. Douglass.

Will your Honor
permit me to suggest to you
(what may very possibly have
been your own views) that
if your remarks in the Senate
in Answer to Senator Davis should
be printed with all the extracts
from reports - speeches &c
and freely circulated in
this state the effect - (already
great) would be much enhanced.
I am a resident of Queens Co.,
& would be glad to aid in cir-
culating such a document,
either by sending you list of names
or by attending to the circulation
personally.

Allow me to subscribe myself
with much esteem & admiration
Yours &c John Owen



John Owen
69 Wall St. New York City
May 16. 1860

urges the circulation of
late speech of Judge D.

We will be happy to
distribute thro' Hecan's Co.,
& asks for copies.

Cleveland May 16th 1860

Indi.

The expression of opinion on the resolution of the returning delegates has been sufficiently earnest & emphatic to satisfy the country as to the position the North-west will occupy at Baltimore, "out Caesar out mine" to the crack of doom.

A suggestion as to Wyck. L. came on with me as far as the Relay House. He thinks you are too confident of Wyck and fears unless Va or some other Southern State comes out flat footed for you that it will be difficult to hold her vote, He is right in this.

Hence the critical importance of securing Va. Richardson was to see Hunter & come to an understanding with him. He can safely promise him any thing from the West in the future & he will now peg the man. If that cannot be effective what of Georgia & N.C.? We must have one or more of these states.

I am waiting to hear from Richardson a new one with you before I write to L. I have promised to visit him. Please have some trustworthy person about you keep me advised of what transpires at the South. I trust this also that I may keep our friends in this region in the right train. We purpose having a large

outside free from the Nest at Baltimore.

Yours truly

H B Payne

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Washn }

Of course you have no time to write - all I expect is that
you direct the right one to do it -

Hon. H. B. Payne

Cleveland, Ohio.

May 16 - 1860

Ludlow states that too
much confidence is placed
on the N. Y. delegation; &
that unless some Southern
State comes out flat-
footed, N. Y. will waver.
&c &c.

asks to be posted in
regard to the South.

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Cecilston May ^{the} 16 1860

Sr

you will oblige by sending me
your speech you delivered in the Senate
last.

By so doing you will
confer a favour your
sincere friend

I hope you will
be successful in
Baltimore the 18th

George B. Pennington
P.M.

Geo. B. Pennington Esq

Becilton, Maryland

May 16, 1860

asks for Copies of
late speech -

11,818
Deerfield Mass.
May 16/60.

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

Dear Sir,

I would like
very much to obtain a copy
of the Speech delivered by you
in the Senate on the 15th inst. and
if you will have the kindness to
send me one you will very
much oblige me.

I am under obligations to
you for copies of former Speeches
for which please accept my
hearty thanks, tell I can pay
you in some better way, which
I should be glad to do.

Very Resp^t Yours

S. R. Phillips.

S. R. Phillips
Geerfield, Mass^{ts},
May 16 - 1860

asks for copies of
late speech.

May 16, '60

My dear Sir.

Give yourself no uneasiness about Connecticut, in view of the Butler Convention 18th. June. The "Spoils Men" are trying to induce the belief that you can't get nominated; and that if nominated you could not get the support of the South

To this end, they managed who voted for the drunken scamp
to secure the nomination of and by the dem^o party of the state
Burr Eaton for U.S. Senator, and generally. If those who voted
arrang^d a speech for him to for you at the hustings stand
delivered to the dem^o cause of firm there is nothing to fear;
the Legislature, which, its sense in my judgment. You
has been publish^d in pamphlet certainly will not be any
form and circulated broad some off so far as I am
each over the country, to cheat concern^d, and I am hoping
the democracy, the speech is for a reinforcement. All will
generally condemned by those be done, that can be to secure

the desired result

Mr. Ruff

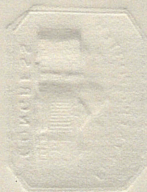
Miss S. Pratt
And Douglass

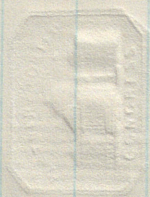
Your speech in reply to Davis
is capital, and can't fail to
do good. It is being read
by every body

James T. Pratt
Rock Hill, Conn^{ts}

May 16-1860

Have no fears of Conn^{ts}
at Balte. Eaton was
nominated by arrangement
of Adminis. men, & induced
to utter a slave-code
speech, & it is now being
circulated largely. It
will avail nothing &c.





Batonville May 16th 1860Wm L A Douglass
Respected Sir

Allow me to congratulate
you on your last great and very successful
effort in the Senate in expanding the
true doctrines of the Democratic party. As
soon as they are issued from the press send
me on a few copies for distribution. Your
prospects here grow brighter every day - your
friends increasing and enemies decreasing ~~here~~ as
well as in the city. The Arkansas delegation
(that is the two that did not secede) will after
the first or second ballot come over to you,
I know from good authority. The voting
delegate is a cousin of mine and has told
me that although they are pledged for Hunter
they will cast their votes for you after

a few ballots. Other delegates also will follow
and there is no doubt that the people's
choice in 1860 will be the Big,
"Little Giant of the West". The sky is
certainly brightening. With the best wishes
of your success and with yours the
success of true democracy.

I am with respect

William F. Richardson

Catonville

Baltimore Co

Maryland

P.S. Send me a

Copy of Pat office Rept

1858 ~~Agriculture~~

Wm. F. Richatein Esq
Catonsville, Balt. Co. Md

May 16 1860

Copies of late speech;
friends increasing; enemies
decreasing.

The non-seceding dele-
gates from Arkansas
will vote for Judge D.
Voting delegate a cousin
of Richatein; &c.

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Indianapolis, Ind. May 11/60

Wm L. A. Douglas
 Dr Sir

You will please
 have your clerk send me about 50
 copies of your Yesterdays Speech,
 when printed, I want them to send to
 friends in Georgia, South Carolina,
 & Tennessee.

Indiana delegates, are, as they were
 at Charleston, believe no reports to
 the contrary, even though made by
 our "bogus" Senator & his friends.
 Your friends from Indiana will be at
 Baltimore in sufficient numbers to be
 felt.

Yrs very Respectfully
 Jas. B. Ryan

James B. Ryan
Indianapolis, Indiana
May 16 1860

asks for 50 copies of
late speech - for circu-
lation South.

Indiana Delegation the
same now, as at Charles-
ton, all reports to the
contrary notwithstanding.

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Richland Iowa

May 16th 1860Hon Stephen A Douglas U.S.S.
Dear Sir

You will
pardon me for taking the
liberty of Addressing these
lines to you requesting you to
favor me with a few docum-
ents and reports that you may
think will be interesting to
a brother Democrat,

I believe that there has never
been any democratic names
reported to Congress from this
Section and consequently
we have not been favored
with any documents for
the last six years. As we are
without a representative (Democrat)
in Congress from this State

I will take the liberty
to send the names of a
few of the leading democrats
to you hoping that you will
favor us with a few documents
and also report us to the lower
house.

Names	Address
F. A. Dorr, M.D.	Richland Hooket, C. D. Dorr
W. A. Jordan	" " " "
W. H. C. Frier, M.D.	" " " "
Levi Tracy	" " " "
James Bridger	" " " "
D. H. Dexter	" " " "
James M. Connell	" " " "
J. R. Edwards	" " " "
Wm Hollingsworth, M.D.	" " " "
Eli Shafer	" " " "
A. J. Bowman	" " " "
W. D. Stephenson	" " " "
Thomas Gray	" " " "
C. M. Harris	" " " "
John Foregrave	" " " "
D. H. Davis	" " " "

The way in which our
National convention broke up
at Charleston has cast a gloom
over the democracy here
Yet we are cheered by the
incessant quarrels of the Opposition
among themselves and a hope
that the Democracy will harmonise
on some good man at Baltimore

With my best respects to you
and the good old cause

I subscribe myself

Your humble and
Obedient

Servant
Jacob Inghel
P. M.

Hon Stephen A Douglas

U. S. Senator

Jacob Snyder, P.M.
Pickland - Iowa -
May 16 1860

Encloses names to
whom speakers should
be sent.

11 Pine St N.Y.

May 16. 1860

My dear Sir

will you send
to me a copy of your
late speech (answering
Jeff Davis) when published
and oblige

Yours Truly

D. A. Stephens

To

Hon. S. A. Douglass

U.S.S.

P.S. I should very much like to have
your correspondence with Atty
Gen Black You re
D.A.S.

D. A. Stephens

11 Pine St. New York

May 16 - 1860

Copy of speech just
Delivered.

Millbury Mass May 16th 1860

Dear Sir

Having always been a strong advocate of "Popular Sovereignty" as you understand the same, and also in favor of your nomination first last & for all time. Will you please send to my address at Springfield Mass some copies of your speech in reply to the Mississippi Secessionist (Hon Jefferson Davis). We are cursed with a nest of vinegades and political tricksters in this State who are determined to violate the expressed will of the people for the purpose of carrying out their own infamous ends. They have on more than one occasion lent their aid to defeat regular nominated candidates of the Democracy of the City of Springfield and are always ready to join the "Black Republicans" to accomplish their own plans of personal aggrandisement and self interest. And among those unprincipled vinegades who stand prominent in this unholy warfare against the honest expressions of a large majority of the Democracy of this place (Springfield)

is Abigail W Chapman Post Master & Chester W
Chapman a personal friend & Relation of his, The
Miserable course pursued by them and
others in this State keeps the Democracy
in a large minority and will continue
to, until a change is effected to coun-
teract their influence, which I hope & trust
will be effected before long and then
the democracy will arise Phoenix like
out of the slough in which they have
been plunged by self elected demago-
gues, and take their place with the
unfailing democracy of the North West
Had it not been for the Office Holders
selected the delegates from the Tenth
district, Abigail W Chapman & Chester
W Chapman would never have disgraced
the Charleston Convention by casting
their votes against your nomination,
and what is true of the Tenth district
and this State is also true of other
districts & other States which were
misrepresented at Charleston, your
nomination was defeated by Office
Holders and by the most corrupt
means that were ever undertaken
to be put in operation in any Convention
ever congregated together in this Country

and I hope the instigators will receive
them toward justice due them from the
outraged democracy whom they have so
basely betrayed. Let traitors beware &
God defend the right.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Hon. J C Douglas
Washington D C
John Taylor

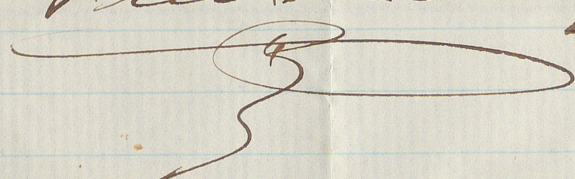
John Taylor
Springfield, Mass.
May 16 - 1860

asks for copies of
late speech.

Chicago May 16th 1860
 Hon A A Douglas
 Dear Sir

There is every indication
 that the Hon Abe Lincoln will
 get the nomination of the Republicans
 in Convention, you may hear of
 it by Telegraph, before you receive
 this letter, Should he get the
 nomination it will be a curious
 coincidence and I for one would
 rather have him to contend against
 than almost any other man they could
 nominate;

Your friends are strong
 in their belief that they will
 do better at Baltimore than they
 did in Charleston, we will all
 try to be there

Truly yours
 Fred^d M^r Thayer


Fred. Wm. Thayer
Chicago, Illinois
May 16 - 1860

Lincoln will get the
Rep.ⁿ nomination.

He is the best man
to fight against.

He & his friends will
be at Baltimore.

W. B. Woods

Newark, Ohio

May 16. 1860

notes for late speech

Newark Ohio May 16. 1860

Dear Sir:

I shall feel greatly
obliged for a copy of your speech
delivered yesterday on Senator
Davis' resolutions, as soon as
the same is printed in pam-
phlet form.

Very respectfully

W. B. Woods

Hon S. A. Douglass

U. S. Senate

