

Boston May 22, 1860

Dear Sir:

I have just read with interest an abstract of your speech delivered last week in the Senate & desire to obtain the entire speech for perusal. If it be convenient please send me a copy ~~upon~~ the receipt of this note. By so doing you will greatly oblige a good citizen of the Old Bay State.

Yours Truly

Chas. I. Adams.

Charles I. Adams

Boston, Mass^{ts}

May 22^d - 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.

Giles Babcock Jr.
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass^{ts}
May 22^d 1860

Reply to Davis, & the
Illinois Campaign
Speeches.

12,142
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.
May 22/860
Hon Sa Douglas
Dr. Sir.

Will you
have the goodness
send me your late
speech in the Senate
and also your Sen-
atorial Campaign
Speeches in Il-
linois.

Yours truly,
Giles Babcock Jr.



William Wells
 May 22 1850
 The 1st of August
 1850

I have the pleasure
 to acknowledge the receipt
 of your letter of the 1st
 inst. and in reply to
 inform you that the
 same has been forwarded
 to the proper authorities
 for their consideration.
 Very respectfully,
 Wm. Wells

The 1st of August
 1850
 William Wells
 May 22 1850

Pendleton Madison Co Indiana
May 22nd 1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas

Sir you will Please
Send Me a Package of your last
Speech Made since the Charleston
Convention as a great many has
asked Me to Send and get it-
and they have ~~no~~ way of getting it
only by Sending and getting it
I will distribute them to your
Special Friends

yours

James W. Barrett

James W. Barnett

Pendleton, Madison Co.

Indiana, May 22. 1860

a package of the
reply to Davis.

Theodore H. Bartlett
Worcester, Mass^{ts}
May 22^d 1860

Copies of reply to Davis.

12,144

Worcester Mass
May 22
To the Hon S A Douglass
Sir Being an ardent
admirer of your Senatorial
course, and an earnest
advocate of your Nomina-
tion at Baltimore, I am
anxious to secure one or
more copies of your recent
speech, and indeed, my
position is such that I
should take pleasure in
placing in good hands any
documents that you or your
friends will furnish that
will be of any service to our
glorious cause
My pecuniary position is

does not allow me to furnish
much money, But I am
willing to work out my
taxes

Yours

with Great Respect

Theodore H. Bartlett

New Orleans
May 22 1860
Hon^d S^r A Douglas
Sir

Will
You please forward to my
address a copy of your
speech recently delivered
in the U.S. on the
Davis Revolution and
Oblige

Yours Very Respectfully
J. T. Bradford

J. V. Bradford
New Orleans. La.
May 22^d - 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.

Sunbury, May 22nd 1860,

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas -

Dear Sir:-

By sending a copy
of your late speech on Senator Davis' Territo-
rial Resolutions, as fully reported, you will
favor a hearty endorsement of your sentiments
and principles. If you send me more
than one copy, I will distribute them.

Yours, truly

Andrew A. Bruce

Sunbury, Pa

Andrew N. Price
Sunbury, Penna
May 22 - 1860

Copies of reply to Davis



Staverhill N.H. —

May 22 1860

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dear Sir

Will you send me your
Late Speech in answer to
Mr Davis & others in the
Senate I saw a notice that
it was Published — & would
like much to see it

I am
yours Truly
R. V. Brown

R. W. Brown
Haverhill, New Hamps.
May 22^d 1860

Copy of reply, to Davis.



Widdoke near Loch Lomond P.O. Va.

Senator Douglas,

May 22/86.

Dear Sir; Let me the favor to
forward to me a Loch Lomond, Goodland
Co. Va. a copy of yr. speech on Senator
Lewis' resolutions. Resp. &c.

J. H. B. Budwell



Thos. B. Budwell
Wildoke, near Loch
Lomond P.O. Virginia
May 22^d - 1860

Copy of recent speech.

[Non intervention speech
sent May 26, 1860

J. W. Burnham
Briggs House, Chicago-
May 22^d - 1860

Copy of late speech.

Extra
Time

12,149

Briggs House
Chicago May 22^d
Hon. J. A. Douglas
Dear Sir
Will you
be kind enough to send me
a copy of your speeches, made
in the Senate - this winter,
including the last one
Respectfully
J. W. Burnham
formerly
Sumner House.

entire
time

J. M. Thompson
Chicago
May 22, 1880
Copy of last of record

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Amherst College
Williamstown, Mass
May 22nd 1860

Hon S. A. Douglas.

Sir,

Will you
have the goodness to send
to my address your late ex-
tinguisher of Davis in the
Senate, as well as your speeches
delivered while stumping the
State of Illinois with Lincoln
& oblige

Yrs respectfully
Sidney W. Cooper.

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Sidney W. Cooper
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.^{ts}
May 22^d 1860

Copy of reply to Davis,
& the Illinois Campaign
speeches.

Custom House
Surveyors office

New York, May 23. 1850

Wm L. A. Douglass

My Dear Sir

There is no
doubt in my mind but that
you will be the nominee of
the Baltimore Convention.
our delegates Messrs. Spinola &
McLaughlin is so much on Douglass
the People of Brooklyn insist on
them to vote for you. More
so since your Speech in
the Senate in answer to
Senator Davis, Undag it has
been the greatest and ablest
Speech you ever delivered,
if it is convenient please
send me a few copies
I can use them to good

advantage, there is a rumor
here that Mr Buchanan has
ordered Mr Schell to remove
all the Douglas men. if so
he will have to remove a
good many from the Custom-
house. Mr Schell removed
me and several others for
this crime but sometime
after Mr Hart the Surveyor
appointed me, and my
Comrade Martyrs, which
caused much displeasure,
Especially to Mr. Guthrie
the agent of the Treasury
Department, he thinks it
is very grievous to have
Douglas Democrats in the
Custom House which he
says are the enemies of
Mr Buchanan's administration
Poor fellow, he has a
Wonderfull Sympathy and

Kindness for the administration.
We will have a Tremendous
Meeting in New York (this
evening, also several others
in Brooklyn Albany &
other places in this State
Immediately, there is great
preparations making for
to night it will be very
enthusiastic, we will
show the people that
you are the man and
the only one in the Democratic
Party that ^{can} Beat your old
antagonist. He the Sectionist
Candidate of the Beasts. I
think you can carry New York
State. Many of the Shunbow Weed
Repl^s are dispersed at Lincoln's
nomination, and lost at Mr Sewards
treatment. Truly Yours
Hon S. A. Douglas } Oliver Cotton
Washington } 308. Pacific St.
D.C. } Brooklyn

Oliver Cutter
308 - Pacific Street
Brooklyn, New York
May 22 - 1860

Copies of late speech
for distribution.

Harrison May 28th / 60

Sir,

Please accept my most sincere thanks, for the many favors, I have received at your hand. And although I hardly feel at liberty, still if you will forward a copy, of your speech in reply to Davis, I will confer a great favor on me. I shall regard it as the true exposition of Democratic principles.

Please direct to Eck Deering
Harrison
Maine

Yours truly Eck Deering

E. W. Deering

Harrison, Maine

May 23 1860

Copy of reply to Davis.



Committee Rooms of the
Executive Com. of Quincy Dem. Club.
May 22. 1860.

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

The undersigned Executive
Committee of the Quincy Democratic Club, desiring
nothing so ardently as the success of the demo-
cratic party, ^{in the election of yourself to preside over its destinies} the triumph of its princi-
-ples and the integrity of the Union, feel em-
boldened to suggest for your consideration
a few thoughts which meeting the concen-
-rence of your views and corresponding ac-
-tion may arise to the dignity of becoming
an element in the cause of truth -

The object of Supplementing the Charleston
National Convention by our state convention is pa-
tent and wise enough to have encountered no objec-
-tion - We deem ^{this} object still equally wise
and important - The National who like the
"prodigal son", strayed away from the Parental
roof, find nothing but the "beggary elements" of
a stranger world, and would fain return to
their fathers house - Should we precipitate
and precede the National convention by
first holding the state convention, we think we
may ^{incure} ~~cost~~ the loss of the thousands

who forsook us ⁱⁿ 58, by refusing to
allow their approach to our hospita-
ble doors "in their own way". Should
we be able to postpone our state convention
a month or so, and secure our candidate
on his own platform, we still must secure
his certain triumph by the promised con-
currence of the "aliens to the faith," who
will make their own destruction sure
and perhaps our own with them, if we do
not allow them gracefully to lay down
their arms of rebellion, and yield them-
selves "prisoners of hope" to the clemency ^{the}
of victors. We would not dictate, but
simply tender our poor services for the
advancement of the cause in any way
your wiser counsels shall direct -
Should you concur in our views on this
important point, we respectfully solicit
the aid of your powerful influence to be
brought to bear upon the subject ^{by} directing
a confidential note to the committee who
have the matter in charge, and seem to have
turned a deaf ear to our own solicitations.
We embrace several hundreds of the stan-
dard democrats in the state within the
beat of our club, and would wield
its force only for the good ^{of} the party

whose acknowledged leader we are proud
to address and serve. We speak what we
do know and deprecate, when we say a
separate organization of the "Nationals"
will be necessitated by their pride and
our obstinacy if we refuse to throw
the quarters they seem sincerely to beg -
Capt. Austin Brooks has been placed in
possession of a duplicate copy of this
letter, with contents of which he is acquaint-
ed under a pledge to secure its delivery
and acknowledgment -

We have the honor to be very respectfully
your obedient servants

By order of the executive committee
of the Quincy Democratic Club -

Calvin A. Warner, for

Thomas Jasper, Chairman

Charles Belcher, Secretary

Beaver Creek, Sullivan Co., N.Y.,
May 22nd 1860.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas

Dear Sir: I have been
requested by some of your warm political
friends in this vicinity, to request you to
forward to me, at this Office, at least
one dozen copies of your late Speech in
the U.S. Senate, in reply to the Hon. Jeff.
Davis of Miss. And as false and erroneous
impressions have found a lodgement in the
minds of a great number of people, through
the instrumentality, and misrepresentation
of your personal enemies, I am desirous
that you will comply with my request,
in order that your views on the Slavery
question may be correctly understood.

Very respectfully
L. M. Denny

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[Denny]

L. N.

Beaver Cr. Sullivan Co.

Tennessee

May 22^d - 1860

a dozen copies of
Vply to Davis, to
correct misrepresentation
re.



Dover Del. May 22. 1860

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass

My Dear Sir

As soon as I have your last. Great speech ready for distribution, please send me on a lot of them. With your frank on them, to distribute.

The tone of feeling is changing very much in your favor in our County, (Kent) and I am truly hopeful our delegates will be induced to go for your nomination which I think is the best that can be made.

Very Respectfully
Your Old Friend
GEO. D. WICKSON



George B. Dickson

Dover, Delaware

May 22 - 1860

a lot of copies of
the 15th & 16th May
Speech - for distribution.

Indged, gaining
friends in Kent Co.

Menton May 22 1868
Hon Stephen A Douglas
Sir

I would
thank you for a copy of your
late speech in reply to Mr
Davis upon "Non intervention
by congress" with the Territories
send the same to Menton
Lake Co Ohio, and much
oblige Your humble servant

J. Lewis Dille

J. Lewis Gille
Menton, Lake Co., Ohio
May 22^d - 1860

Copies of late speech -

Williamstown Mass
22nd May
Sir -

Feeling the importance
of possessing so valuable
a document as your
speech of the 13th un-
doubtedly is, I take
the liberty of requesting
you to send me a
few copies for distri-
bution

Yours &c

W. G. Donaldson

Hon. S. H. Douglas
Washington
D. C.

W. E. Donaldson
Williamstown, Mass^{ts}
May 22-1860

a few copies of reply
to Davis.

Macow, Mississippi

May 22, 1860

Honl. S. A. Douglas.

Washington. D. C.

Dear Sir, My attachment to the conservative principles of the National Democratic party, is my only apology for intruding myself upon you, particularly at a time like the present, when you must be born down with Congressional labors, and the thousands of friends & admirers to greet by letters & otherwise, but as your friends at hand doubtless assist you in the reading of letters & otherwise, hope shall not be deemed an intruder: I send you by mail herewith, the "Macow Beacon," containing a communication in relation a democratic meeting held here on 19. inst. - Those meetings do not express the sentiments of Mississippi, but the sentiments of the followers of Col Davis only; you are growing stronger here every day with the National Democrats, and if we had had an organization in the State, could easily have sent National men to the Baltimore Convention, as it is however, your friends must do the best they can, and I hope to be excused for presuming a suggestion or two, to those so much better informed than I can be, as your friends are. Then permit me to suggest, that the National Democrats here, look upon that party, as the only party, possessing the power & patriotism to save the Union, and to perpetuate our government & republican institutions. That you are our first choice for the Presidency, but would suggest, you even beg, that your friends in the Convention, do not suffer their personal prefer-

ances to jeopardize the Union, but that they press your claims as long as it is safe to do so, in the happening of which event, they can then make their own terms as to who shall be the Standard bearer of the party. That Daniel S. Dickinson of New York, is our second choice, and indeed, a very large number, in my opinion a sufficient number will go over to the Constitutional Union ticket to carry this State for it, if either you or Dickinson are not nominated. If ~~you~~ your friends in the Convention can secure your nomination, why of course we will be satisfied with who ever ~~you~~ ^{they} can do best with for the Vice Presidency, but if they compromise on Dickinson, then we would be pleased to be heard on the subject of Vice President.

And in an expression of opinion on that subject, so far as to my first choice, presume it is for a man whose name has never yet been mentioned in that connection by any one, nor thought of by himself. It is Col. W. Graham, of Barnwell Court House S. Carolina, he is a true National Democrat, a gentleman, thoroughly educated, a lawyer by profession, a modest unassuming man, but of very superior intellect indeed would do honor to any position in this, or any other Government.

Then there is Mr. Stephens of Georgia, Gov. Fitzpatrick of Alabama, Gov. Brown of Mississippi, whose only fault perhaps is, his fondness for his cup, and I might add, Gov. Winston of Alabama and Gov. Johnston of Tennessee, as a matter of policy, but they are both rather extremists, all of which are much known and much weight of character, not one of which is Graham's superior intellectually, nor ~~of~~ in a legal or moral point of view, for he is absolutely unexceptional as to moral character & stern integrity, he is about 42 years old, and as to policy might be preferable to either of the others. I am my

P. S. Col Keith of So. Ca. could tell who and what Graham is, if he is reliable

Dear Sir, yours most Truly
A. M. Dowling

A. M. Dawling

Macon, Mississippi

May 22^d 1860

If Judge D. or Dickinson
of N. Y. should be nomi-
nated, he proposes Col.
W. Graham of Barnwell
C. H. S. Carolina, as Vice-P^t

The meeting in his
County was not an
expression of the Democracy-
&c.

Their first choice Judge
D., second, Dickinson.

Political in regard to
Mississippi.

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Thomville Pa
May 22^d 1860.

Hon.

S. A. Douglas,
My dear Sir,

An ardent admirer
of your Political Cause and
warm friend induce me to
drop a line to you.

I feel it
my duty (as a member of the
Great Democratic Family) to
say to you— You could do no
better work for the Democracy
in this Commonwealth than
by giving your support to a
reasonable Seriff. The bill that
has passed the House of Reps. or
something similar would be quite
satisfactory. You have hosts of friends
in the good old Key stone by showing
yourself foranally to our desires, you
would augment your popularity to
the number of thousands.

I agree with my good friend
Col. Geo. W. Dorney: Should the Baltimore
Convention refuse to nominate you
for the Presidency, all is lost in
Penn^a. on the other hand, should
you be the fortunate one (and it
rightfully belongs to you, judging
from the popular feeling) then
you need not fear, but all
will be safe in our State.

I have
this to say, being well acquainted
with Leading Manufacturers in
this region of the State. Should
you comply, as suggested, you
would gain the support and
influence which of its self
is no small portion.

My prayer is for
your well fare & the whole Country.

Be please let to let me
hear from you at your earliest
convenience.

I am Very
Yours
A. M. Ellis

W. M. Ellis

Phoenixville, Chester Co. Pa.

May 22 - 1860

urging Judge D. to favor
the Tariff Bill & before the
House of Reps.

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Birmingham Ct. May 22 1860

My dear Sir

You will oblige
your friends in this vicinity by
forwarding for distribution a package
of your speech recently delivered in
the Senate.

Respectfully Yours
Thomas Elmes
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Hon S. A. Douglas
Washington D.C.

Thomas Elmes
Birmingham, Conn'ty
May 20^d 1861

a package of the
speech in reply in
to Davis.

Jas H. Forsythe
New York City
May 20^d - 1860

Copy of reply to Davis;
Copy of Speech at Chicago
Sustaining Compromise
Measures of 1850, and
Copy of Freeport Speech.

The "Day Book" con-
-cedes Judge D's nomi-
-nation at Baltimore.

12,158

New York May 22^d 1860

Dear Sir

Please send me a copy of
your speech delivered to the Senate last
week also a copy of your speech
delivered at Chicago Sustaining
the Compromise of '50, and a
copy of the Freeport speech

I wish let you know
the effect the "Douglas' meeting of
yesterday has upon the popular
mind — The Editor of the Day
Book a violent opponent to your
nomination — now concedes that
your nomination at Balto is
certain. With great respect

Yours Truly

Jas H. Forsythe

Wm L A Douglas

Washington

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