

[July 17, 1869]

Friend Stephen,

We are your friends. We are with you for God principle and right.

Call upon us when in difficulty, and we, under God will guide you safely through the intricate and tangled path.

Whether called to the presidential chair, or to an office of still greater importance, we are with you to the end. All shall be well.

You know not yet the extent of your own resources. You do not know the power that lies undeveloped in your own brain and

organization, nor the number
of your friends.

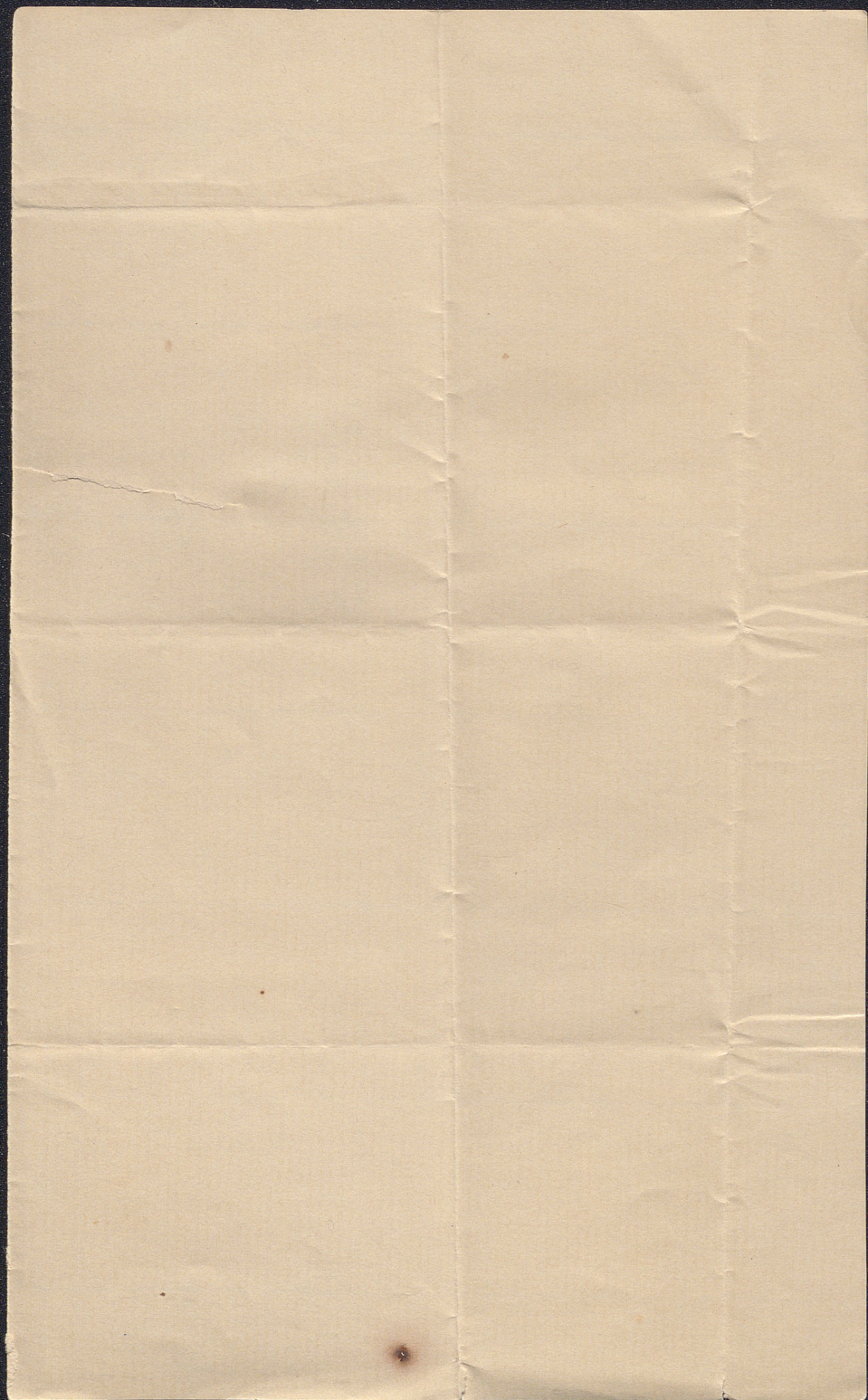
Millions in the spirit-
land are working for you
and through you, for the
land of their birth and
liberty.

Keep this paper about your
person.

Andrew Jackson
J. H. Benton

Hartford, July. 17. 1860

Anonymous



Saratoga Springs
July 17/1860

Hon. S. A. Douglas,
Orin.

I am com-
missioned to bear the enclosed note
to you at my earliest con-
venience, feeling the infor-
mation therein requested.

We have assumed, on the
authority of some newspaper
item, that you would come
via Albany, when I had
designed to meet you on
Friday next, but it has been
suggested that you might
come here by way of Rutland,
through your native State, and
such their leaves me in doubt
as to the most reliable mean-
s of reaching you with this
letter from our Committee.

The train of cars arriv-
ing from Boston at 7 A.M.
and 6 P.M. leaves not very

Commitment for the crowd of friends
from the surrounding country
who are anxious to unite in your
reception, which, from Albany
we have been tracing, our car
ving about 10 A.M. and then about
2 P.M. and then others at 5.45
P.M.

You will, therefore, see
what information we desire,
and the earlier we obtain it,
the more agreeable will our
commitment it will be to your
Necessary friends in this country
who are all alive to your move-
ments and ready for the
contest which we confidently
believe will result in the triumph
the National Democratic party
of which you are the acknowledged
soldier leader.

With sentiments of high regards,
I am, very respectfully,
Yours Obediently

J. A. Casey

J A Corey
Saratoga
N. Y.
17 July 1866

Polite cut

macon Georgia
July 17th 1860

My dear Sir

Will you do me
the favor to address the enclosed
letter to Judge Douglass so that
he may receive it at the earliest
day. We have a hope that we
may be able to change the
current in Georgia in his
favor and it is important
that he should get this letter.
Remember me kindly to
Mrs G and believe me

Very Truly

John Trimble

Wm. K. Stephens

Mr J Madison Cutler

Washington

B. C.

W. B. De Graffenried
Macon
Georgia
17 July 1860

Little York Warren Co. Ill
July 17th 1860

Hon S. A. Douglass

Dear Sir

I have a boy about two months of age, already named Stephen A Douglas; but not knowing the name represented by the initial "A" I have concluded to drop you a line to get the information from yourself. Every person should know the name of his own child, and I would look well if any of our "Black Republicans" should ask me what the "A" in his name represented. Ha! ha!! ha!!!

May the old Democratic flag still wave, untarnished, The hearts of the people are with you but intriguing politicians may do harm.

Please drop me a line by return mail giving me your name in full -

Direct Dr R. C. Gibson, as we have others of the same name in this county and town, whose Republicanism is as black as Egyptian darkness.

Yours Respectfully

R. C. Gibson

Doc R C Gibson
Little York -
Warren Co N.Y.
17 July 1866

A. means a name

Murphy Tennessee
July 11th 1860

Dear Stephen A Douglas

My dear Sir

It is my great pleasure to write you the late demonstrations both in Murphy and throughout the 10th Congressional District of Tennessee is everything that you might hope for, or your friends (whose name is legion) could expect, you have seen before now perhaps a full report of the Douglas & Johnson Notification meeting in our city, and it must be a pleasure for you to know that 10,000 people were present, with assurances of high hopes, and majority of at least from 8. to 10,000 for you in Tenn. I am as ever with high regard your friend most truly W. L. Green

W. L. Green.

Memphis, Tennessee

July 17-1860

Political in regard
to Tennessee. a
Grand demonstration
(10000 people) at
Memphis. &c.

W. J. Green
Lith. & Engr.
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S Grozeluz
Boston Mass
17 July 1860 -

Photograph -



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Boston July 17th - 60

Hon. Stephen A Douglas,
Dear Sir,

I have received an order
to make a life-size head
lithographic portrait of
yourself for an extensive
publishing firm in New York
and as I have no good photo-
graph to make it from I take
the liberty to ask you to give
a sitting to Black & Hatchelder
No 173 Wash. St. the best pho-
tographers in the city.

In complying to my request,
you will confer a particular
favor to your political friends
and to an artist who remains

Yours very respectfully
S Grozeluz



July 17th 1850South Solon Madison Co. Ohio
To Hon. S. A. Douglas Dear Sir

Having read a part of ~~the~~
your speech in the News-
papers lately made in
the Senate in reply to
Senator Davis, and
being anxious to see the
hole of it, permit me to
bother you by sending
the undersigned a copy
to South Solon Madison Co. Ohio
that we may see the
terms of its publication
as we wish it for circulation
in this County

The Democrats in this section are
entirely united upon Douglas
the Constitution the Union
and Self Government
in the ~~Territories~~ Territories

we believe that the Right
of the People to regulate
their domestic institutions
in their own way lies at
the very bottom of that
Declaration of Independence
to ^{which} we owe our existence
among the Nations of the earth

Very respectfully

Robert L. Alden
& Others

To Hon S^{rs} Douglas

Robert L. Alden
South Boston
Machess & Co
17 July 1860

Syracuse, N.Y. July 17, 1860

Hon S. A. Douglas

Dr Sir,

It was my intention to pay my respects to you in person, after our severe conventional duties, but on reflection I deemed it best to hurry back here & endeavor to head in the late Wood organ; Daily Courier, I arrived early on Monday morning & met with our City Com. Resolutions were passed pledging the Com to stand by the Courier in hoisting & keeping up the regular nomination. One of the owners flew to Washington & came back a few days since, with an expectation of a good office, the Mail Agency, & some advertising to do, and on the 13th took down the Standard, & hoisted the Bolting Ticket, Pains were taken to telegraph the news all over the country, although of very little consequence to us here, where the movement is understood. We shall have the Daily Union out by the 20th on a good footing. The Green & Jay eye movement is a fizzle, all they are after is recognition &c. In my judgment they can not poll 150 votes in this County, the vote of the Party being over 6500. In the rural districts none are to be found, — I addressed a large meeting on the 14th at Port Byron, in Cayuga Co, and was satisfied that there was not a Breckinridge vote in that District.

In this quarter things never looked better, and
I anticipate we shall give you the vote of
the Empire State. The Americans are behaving
well & confident of satisfactory results. The Utica
Convention was an influential body, and public
sentiment has responded promptly, — //

With my warmest wishes for your
success ~~over~~ all the unhallowed combinations
of designing men, I am

Sincerely

John, Teek



John Peck
Syracuse
N.Y.
17 July 1860

Patented



Hon. Stephen A. Douglass.

Understanding that you contemplate returning to Chicago by way of Detroit we desire to know whether such are your intentions & when we may expect you. We have no doubt that your presence here would be of great benefit to us. We are D^yly Yrs.

W. H. Story
Geo. T. H. [unclear]

Logan Chapman
Nicholas Albert

Thos. Gair
P. Günthner

N. A. Moore
Edward Hunter

Detroit July 17-1860.

H V Story -
Othello Detroit
Mich
17 July 1860

Invitation

Wm. H. Chapman, Esq.

The Board of Directors of the
Chicago & North Western
Railroad Company, Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir, We have no doubt that your
presence here will be of great benefit
to us. We are very glad to hear
of your return to Chicago by way of
the Northern Pacific. We are very
glad to hear that you are well and
hope to hear from you again soon.

Yours very truly,
Wm. H. Chapman

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WHITNEY & CUSHING,
MEDICAL, LAW,
School and Miscellaneous
BOOKSELLERS,
6 North Howard Street,
BALTIMORE.



Capon Springs, Hampshire County, Va.

July 17th 1860
Hon Stephen A. Douglass
Sir

Since I have been
a member of the Democratic party, I ^{have} been an
admirer of your Political Course, and used
what little influence I had, to procure your
Nomination at the Charleston Convention
and thinking you might make a trip
to this Section of Virginia, profitable to your
Self, as well, as to the great party you represent
I drop you this hasty note tendering to you
the hospitalities, of this delightful Summer
Retreat, Situated 23 Miles West of Winchester,
and at which you can arrive from Washington
at 5 O'clock P.M. Same day.

The Waters are highly
Recommended, by ^{all} the eminent Medical Gentlemen

who have visited it, and the Baths for Comfort
and elegance are not Surpassed by any in the
United States,

The Springs are Situated in Hampshire
County, which joins the Tenth Legion, the Strong
hold of Democracy in the State,

I shall feel
highly honoured, as well, as gratified, to have you
a guest of my house, and hope you will accept
the invitation and inform me of the time
you will be here

Please pardon me for the
liberty I have taken, and allow me to subscribe
myself your humble servant

Julius LeWaddle
Proprietor

Julius C. Waddle
Prop^r. Capon Springs
Hampshire Co. Virginia
~~Sept.~~ July 17th 1866

Inviting Judge D. to
the Capon Springs, &c.