Fredrick Douglass's Speech The
(At the Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society in Boston, April, 1865, Douglass delivered the following speech on the subject: The Equality of all men before the law; Note that this was given within days of the close of the Civil War and the assassination of President Lincoln.)

Three Speeches - Frederick Douglass
On July 5, 1852, Douglass gave a speech at an event commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence, held at Rochester's Corinthian Hall.

Frederick Douglass speech - PBS
Every year on this day, Frederick Douglass's fiery, uncompromising 1852 speech, "The Meaning of July 4th for the Negro," gets a new hearing, and takes on added resonance in the context of contemporary politics. It has never ceased to speak directly to those for whom the celebrations can seem like a hollow mockery of freedom and independence.

Frederick Douglass's Fiery 1852 Speech, “The Meaning of...
Frederick Douglass's “What is your 4th of July to me” speech is a very moving speech. In his speech, he talks about how the United States, is hypocritical in all of eachs preachings. The liberty, justice for all, equality, and many other phrases stated in the constitution and other American documents are hypocritical.

Frederick Douglass Freedom Speech - Sample Essays
Frederick Douglass. The Hypocrisy of American Slavery, 1852. Born a slave in Maryland, Douglas escaped in 1838 and earned widespread acclaim for his 1845 autobiography. Invited to speak as part of July 4 festivities in his adopted hometown of Rochester, N.Y., the abolitionist took the opportunity to rage at the injustice of slavery. Full Text

Frederick Douglass - Top 10 Greatest Speeches - TIME
Frederick Douglass (1818–1895) was a former slave who became the greatest abolitionist orator of the antebellum period. During the Civil War he worked tirelessly for the emancipation of the four million enslaved African Americans.

Frederick Douglass's, “What To the Slave Is the Fourth of...
Douglass accepted their invitation. In his speech, however, Douglass delivered a scathing attack on the hypocrisy of a nation celebrating freedom and independence with speeches, parades and platitudes, while, within its borders, nearly four million humans were being kept as slaves.

The History Place - Great Speeches Collection: Frederick ...
Born into slavery around 1818, Douglass became a key leader of the abolitionist movement. On July 5, 1852, in Rochester, New York, he gave one of his most famous speeches, “The Meaning of July Fourth for the Negro.” He was addressing the Rochester Ladies Antislavery Society.

“What to the Slave is 4th of July?”: James Earl Jones...
The Hypocrisy of American Slavery. The Hypocrisy of American Slavery is a speech by Frederick Douglass (1818–1895) – a former American slave and an abolitionist leader – delivered on July 4, 1852 in Rochester, New York, during the Fourth of July celebrations. The speech is a contemptuous attack on the hypocrisy of the American nation,...

What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July? - Wikipedia
This is the perfect time to read the entirety of Frederick Douglass’s famous speech, and not merely because of the date on the calendar. By Dave Zirin Twitter July 4, 2012

‘What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?’ by Frederick ...
Frederick Douglass Speech On The Fourth Of July Revisited In National Archives Event Two readings, 165 years apart, addressed to a nation at a precarious political moment. Why Frederick Douglass ...
Fredrick Douglass Speech On The Fourth Of July ... - NPR
Mr. President, Friends and Fellow Citizens: ...This, for the purpose of this celebration, is the 4th of July. It is the birthday of your National Independence, and of your political freedom. This, to you, is what the Passover was to the emancipated people of God.

What to the Slave is the Fourth of July? - Mass Humanities
A Frederick Douglass Chronology The Life of Frederick Douglass 1818-1895. 1818 -- (Exact date unknown) Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey is born on Holme Hill farm in Talbot County on the Eastern Shore of Maryland to Harriet Bailey, a slave.