

T. W. P. Garrison.

Boston, May 16. 1867.

Dear Wendell,

47 At a hearing yesterday before a Master in Chancery in the case of Mr Jackson's will, Wendell Phillips (in setting forth the merits & important functions & services of the "Standard," "as a lawyer knows how") made much of the fact that, with the exception of a very brief abstract, some 6 or 7 inches long as he measured it for us, in the Tribune, no other single paper in New York published or even referred to your father's recent lecture in New York (or Brooklyn I believe it was), - but that he had to depend upon the Standard for its publication in full, & had to rely upon that paper for the extra copies he wished to send to his friends. I remember your father told me he had extra nos. of Standard containing his speech; - but I wish very much to know how his speech came to be printed in Standard. Mr. Phillips gave us ~~to~~ to understand that your father or some of his friends asked its insertion there. I had understood differently, but I cannot

remember any authority for the impression,
Mr. Phillips dwelt, in an exultant tone,
on the fact that "neither the Independent,
edited by his bosom friend, Oliver Johnson,
who was on the deck of the Steamship to
bid him farewell last week, [this will be
news to O. J.], nor the Nation, edited by
his own son, even so much as alluded to
the fact that such a lecture ~~was~~ ^{had been} given!"
Will you tell me whether this is correct, in
regard to both papers? And I would
be glad if you could let O. J. know
what I have above written.

Mr. Phillips dwelt upon the
circumstances, as ~~a~~ conclusive proof
of the indispensable value of the Standard,
that Chas. Sumner, & Judge Kelley, [and
others, not named,] had strongly urged its
continuance. But I think even Mr. P.
felt a little taken down when the fact was
mentioned, that when Charles Sumner wished
to write a letter for the people to see, on questions
directly germane to the Standard's specialties, he
sent it to the Independent to publish.

and not to the "Antislavery Standard."

A reply to this should go to
Leicester.

I am, Very truly

Yours

Saml. May jr.

