

T. W. P. Garrison.

Worcester,

May 20/67.

Dear Wendell;

48 I thank you very much for
your apposite reply to my inquiries, as
also for your brief postscript of Saturday,
received today. I said, at the
Chauncy hearing, that I had understood
that your father's speech was asked for,
on the part of the Standard, for publication
therein; - which Mr. Phillips contradicted
flatly, and in a way which in most
persons would be deemed discourteous.

The emphatic & positive style in which he
declared, at least twice over, that not a
single other paper, but the Standard, in N York,
published the lecture, - saving the few inches
of space which the Tribune ^(he said) gave to a
meagre abstract, - receives a remarkable
comment from the facts you ^{state} ~~produce~~. I
have sent your note to Edmund Quincy,
with suggestion to show it to other Trustees

and to Mr. Godman (the Master in
Chancery), if he can make it convenient
- to which I hope ^{& presume} you will feel no
objection; but, if you do, a line to E. D.
will probably meet the case. - I
sent to him, instead of attending to it
myself, as I am expecting to be detained
here this week. -

I wrote, before, with a mind
so much pre-occupied with the
immediate subject of my note, (and
in considerable haste too,) that I
omitted to offer you my most hearty
congratulations, & rejoicings with you,
upon the birth of your first born
& which I desire ^{now} to offer ^{to yourself, and} to Lucy
also. I truly hope she is regaining
well her strength & health, & that the
boy is also well and good. Let
me congratulate Mr. and Mrs. McKim
too. Your father, who first told
me, - the day before he sailed, -

was mightily pleased to hear of it,
and to be, as he said, "bearer of
despatches" to the members of the
family across the water.

You have
noticed, I presume,
that the "Guba"
arrived at Queenstown
last Friday - 9 days only
from Boston harbour.

Very truly,
Yours

Saml. May Jr

P. S. In your ^{last} note was a
mutilated copy of the "opinions of
the Press" concerning the "Nation", - also
of several prominent individuals. Could
you furnish me with a whole one, I
should be obliged.

- I should say, that I did not
fail to say, at the hearing, that the
"Independent"'s columns had been most fully
open to your father, on any subject he chose
to write upon, - a privilege he had repeatedly
availed himself of.

Please offer my kind regards to Mr. Godkin. -

