

E Quincy

Dedham Nov. 4. 1844.

My Dear Mr. Chapman:

I send in a parcel for
theieur Wendell & a note
for Garrison. The parcel contains
some letters about Parrot as Cor.
Sec. at the request of the Gen. Sec.,
& the note some corrections of the
bill misprints of my last Stan-
-dard Article, - in case Garrison
should intend to copy it, - and
a suggestion that he should take his
part in the Herald controversy
this week, & not to leave the whole
burden of it upon the shoulders of
poor dear little me.

Do you think it worth while
to take any notice of what Douglass

says Bradburn said at
New Bedford - that he knew
things ten thousand times
worse of the present Leg. Law.
than we had ever told of the
old Law - a had we better
leave him to the stings of his
own conscience? All that
would be required a paper
would be a short article,
reciting what Bradburn had
said & adding that if W. B.
has any developments to make
to the disadvantage of any of
the present Committee, that
the Organ of the Society is the
proper medium through which
they should be made public.

and offering him the columns
of the Standard for that purpose.
I rather incline to think, however,
that it would be taking more
notice of him than he deserves.
I merely throw out the suggestion and
you may do as you please about it.
Should you think it worth while
to say anything of the kind, either
write the article yourself, or else
make the suggestion to Lydell -
telling him what he ought to
say.

I am curious to hear of the
success of the Rev. Wendell
Phillips in the pulpit of
his brother Pierpont yesterday

Afternoon. I trust that he
broke the bread of life acceptably
& divided the word of truth wisely
to his flock. I hope that his
labors will be rewarded with
an abundant outpouring of the
spirit & a precious harvest of
souls gathered into the garner
of the Lord.

I wrote to the Weymouth sisterhood
a long account of the N. R. meeting
and the various occurrences there-
-unto appertaining last Friday.

Remember my kindest regards here
& mine to you from time to time & very
often repeated.

Yours
Tranquill. Affectionately yours

Edmund Quincy.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 20. 87