

New Bedford 4th M 11 1861

in regard to the Miserable men
who signed the Fugitive Slave Bill,
I sent you a paper yesterday
giving a Report of Wendell Phillips
lecture - It was a telling speech
a fortnight ago he gave another
lecture - Both of these were well
Received - He was our guest -
After the Lecture a good many
Citizens & Ladies called on him
& a Procession with a Band of
Music came up & reverenced
& Wendell went out and stood
on ^{the} stepping stone on the side walk
& made a neat & appropriate
speech - He seems to have made
a great impression & I should ^{think}
nine tenths of all who heard it
concede with his views - How grateful
it must be to him to know that the
great truths he utters are begin^{ing} to be
so well appreciated - He was fine
excellent Spirit & Funny & myself enjoyed
his Society much - We are well
Yours affectionately
S. P. Weston

me Norma" which might be
interpreted Hear me Oh Lord
and then it changed just as
they were putting the Coffin
in the Heave, to the Muzere
from Trovative, the music
of which seemed to me like
a struggling spirit releasing
itself from this earth and taking
its flight into a higher & better
state. I could not mourn
for I felt as though the Angels
of Heaven were receiving
and rejoicing of over her
Sainty Spirit. all I could
say to myself farewell my dear
friend, and may thy pure
example who are left be followed
by those who are left behind thee.

The children are playing
& running round the table, so that
it is almost impossible for me
to write. I will see Mr Potte

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