

Anti-Slavery Office,
New York, 11 April, 1862.

Dear Garrison,
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The Longwood friends
want to secure the attendance of
M. S. Conway at the Yearly
Meeting, June 5th. They cannot
pay all the expenses of his
journey hither and back, even
if it should be possible for him
to come; and I write to ask
whether the engagement he was
under for the New England Con-
vention last year cannot be
renewed for this, in case he

will consent. The Longwood
friends will cheerfully pay
the expense of the journey
to that place, ^(perhaps even to Boston) from Cin-
cinnati. ~~expense~~ Would not the
New England Convention as-
sume the rest for the sake
of his presence? Mind, I
do not urge this; I only
suggest it for your con-
sideration. I have written to
him on the subject, and
may learn that it is impos-
sible for him to come at
all; but if he should be
inclined to come, I would

like to have it in my power
to tell him that he is wanted
in Boston. I would not ask
anything better for our New York
Anniversary, than the speech he
delivered here to a ward
meeting on Wednesday evening.
It was full of wit and
sound argument. His de-
livery is not good, but he
somehow enchains the at-
tention of his audience, and
I should be very glad indeed
to make a place for him
in our platform in this city.

Please answer this as
soon as you conveniently

can.

Yours, truly,
L. Johnson