

Boston 30 Jan. 1864.



My dear Mr. President,

I shall have the honor
of forwarding to you by Ex-
press, today or on Monday next,
a copy of the Authorized Ed-
ition of my Gettysburg Ad-
dress & of the Remarks made
by yourself, & the other matters
connected with the Ceremony
of the Dedication of the Cemetery.
It appeared, owing to unavoidable
delays,

President Lincoln

only yesterday.

I have promised to give
the Manuscript of my address
to Mr. Governor Fish of New-
York, who is at the head of the
Ladies' Committee of the Metro-
politan fair. It would add
very greatly to its value, if I
could bind up with it the
manuscript of your dedicatory
Remarks, if you happen to have
preserved them

I would further venture to
request, that you would al-

Let me also to bind up in
the volume the very obliging
letter of the 20. Nov. '63, which you
did me the favor to write to
me. I shall part with it, with
much reluctance, and I shrink
a little from the apparent indeli-
cacy of giving some publicity to
a letter highly complimentary to
myself. But as its insertion
would greatly enhance the value
of the volume, when sold at the
fair, I shall, if I have your
kind permission, waive all

Other Considerations. -

Regretting to add, in this way, to the number of annoyances of this kind, to which you are subject, I remain,

Dear Sir, with the highest respect,
very truly Yours,

Edward Everett. -

Edward Everett

Boston, Jan. 30. 1864.

States that he will send to the
President an Authorized Edition
of his Gettysburg Speech, the
President's remarks, &c.



He has procured the manuscript
of his address to the N. Y. Metropol-
itan Fair, and asks the President
for the manuscript of his remarks,
that they may be bound together.

He also asks permission to bind
up in the same volume the President's
letter to him of Nov. 20, 1863.