

Boston Sept 10 1868

Dear Sir

In passing the other
day by the "Washington Elm"
at the corner of Cambridge
common, I was sorry to see
that the tree is dying for
want of nourishment, as is
seen by the decay of the ends
of many of the branches; as
~~often~~ happens in old trees, where
roots are cut off.

It may not be too late
yet to save it, if the curbstones
are taken out, and replaced with
rich loam or soil, and in a year
or two, if the fence is restored, it
should be set on a few separate posts
as distant as possible from each
other and from this tree -

respectfully yours

Jacob Bigelow

In Board of Aldermen. Sept. 14, 1868

Referred to the Committee on Public
the Property.

Send down for concurrence.

as per motion of Jacobs.

City Clerk.

In Common Council Sept. 22/68
Concurred - Attest J. W. Cotton Clerk

Communication 53

of Jacob Rigland
"Washington Elm"

Sept. 16, 1868.

recd Sept-24/68 - due

Report Expenses