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Ms. A. 9. 2. 15. 823

Dedham Sunday, Aug. 3.

My Dear Friend:

I venture to break off so much of the Sabbath as will suffice to remind you of your promise to provide for certain numbers of the R.R. That you may not be taken by surprise I inform you that Joball expect you to provide <sup>editorial</sup> matter for the first number in May - the 2<sup>d</sup> Wednesday. I think that I have given you time enough to rest from the labors of the Fair & <sup>that</sup> brook this month is long enough to sit with you peal on the bender reading the best novels you can lay your hands on -

what of I remember at all  
was the journal you took  
pinned to yourself as the  
reward of your virtuous endeav-  
-ours. The article, or articles,  
should be sent to George for  
by the Friday before the day of  
publication. My plan works very  
well hitherto. ~~that~~ You will  
you will annex your intial to  
your article. Heres fail not.

Geo. Bradburn gave a very  
good lecture to a rather poor  
house last night. But for tonight  
we hope better things. All I have  
faulal notes of Deaham. I apprehend  
that in 1843 this will be the  
first place burnt up. I can't

reckon up but three men  
 who may be called ~~sightings~~  
(including myself) and of  
 those we voted the Lib & the  
 other the Dem's ticket in 1840.  
 So I think we shall stand but  
 a poor chance. The Reps are  
 doing well churchward. They  
 have every reason to hope that they  
 will be given over to be buffeted -  
 for us. I am happy to say that  
 they are in a comfortable  
 state of mind.

Have you not yet heard  
 from Maria? I shall expect  
 to hear the particulars from you,  
 or one of you, whenever you hear.  
~~let me know~~ whenever you  
 have an opportunity to write to

them & I will provide such  
as I may have. Write by mail  
as I have now no private courier.

I don't know what I have  
ought else to say - except the  
one which as Mr. Brightley  
says no one ever remembers  
to give. And so I bid  
you heartily farewell.

Friendly

Edmund Gould.

The handsome envelope  
of this note was bought at the  
A. S. Fair - so you must  
excuse it.

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