

Miss Caroline Weston.
Roxbury.

To be left at W. Chapman's S. Chauncy Pl.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 15. 33

what if I remember ought
was the Paradise you had
pictured to yourself as the
reward of your virtuous endeav-
ours. The article, or articles,
should be sent to Georgetown
by the Friday before the day of
publication. My plan works very
well hitherto. ~~What you write~~
we will annex your initials to
your articles. Please fail not.

Geo. Bradburn gave a very
good lecture to a rather poor
house last night. But for tonight
we hope better things. Still I have
small hopes 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 secessionists
(including myself) and of
those we voted the Whig & the
other the Demos^t ticket in 1840.
So I think we shall stand but
a poor chance. The secessionists are
doing well church-ward. They
have every reason to hope that they
will be given over to be buffeted -
for which I am happy to say that
they are in a competent
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.
~~Whenever you hear~~ 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 that I have
ought else to say - except the
love which as Mr. Ruffletts
says we ever remember
to give. And so I bid
you hearty farewell.

Truly yours

Edmund Drury.

The drop-leaf envelope
of this note was bought at the
A. J. Fair - so you must
excuse it.