

Deer. Friday.

Although I do not esteem you at all deserving
of a note My fair friend, yet as I think it will
never have as good a chance of being welcomed
as when presented by the hand of Sister
Williams I am induced to tell you how
completely disappointed I am at your
postponement of tomorrow's pleasure, I had
cherely hoped to have seen you, and cannot
very readily excuse you, I trust you mean
to prove more true next Saturday, I will
not consent to a much longer separation &
cannot be reconciled even to waiving a gift
which is at present my most precious
consolation; I feel that I am selfish in
thus urging you to come to a perfect soli-
-tude, when you are so soon to tear your-
-self from an admiring circle of friends
to bury yourself in a wilderness (to use
your own words) but you love to oblige
others & you cannot tell how exasperated
I shall be to see you. I think the only
pleasure Mr Williams seems to have had
in his visit of today, has been the hope
of leaving to you what he fascies will
give you pleasure, a note from me; and he
excites my envy by saying he will see you
bright at a party. Love to all yrs. Yours a true
friend.

Mrs Charles Nicholas

For H. Williams.

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