

This unmerciful weather again deprives me of the
luxury of your conversation, I am however resolved
you shall not be in ignorance of my high good
fortune of last night, prone as I ever am to admire
all those you esteem, and most particularly soli-
citors to make the acquaintance of Miss Christine
Middle, you will rejoice to hear that she called
for me last evening to accompany her in her
carriage to the theatre, this politeness has I
must banished all reserve, and when this vile
morning admits, I shall beg you to take me with
you to cultivate that friendship which you
desire & which has commenced under your
auspices, I am quite enchanted with her
intelligence accompanied with that rare but
delightful modesty which so strongly character-
izes that lady. Miss Bartley pleased me much
last night, & altho' I still think she is far from
being a touching actress, she moved me to
too many tears, in as much as I was scarcely
fit to show my red face; but the play in
itself is very harrowing to the feelings & cliffs.
Oh! I am sure moved in that character that
now bears down Plutius' cheek. At the fire
place, I had a momentary encounter with
my old servant, but more of this anon.
I send Joseph to the Post to see if there
are any letters from you, reward me for

my consideration by a few words, tell me
if you are invited to Henry Burdett's to-
morrow, to meet a very small party, I
must go, & should it be any other, I am
should almost regret an acquaintance
so much, so I am desirous it be his.
The party that among my heart? "The long
young is over," I think is possible if the
weather will admit, that I may come
to you early in the afternoon of tomorrow
and adjourn to change in the evening, but
this is a mere hope, upon which I shall
not rest my pleasure, as soon as life ap-
pears with you again. I can assure
this last speech to be as true in change
as the Paris style, but may you soon
and we must to ourselves this good
offence, I'll not repeat it.

Two Whittier (to return) failed most completely
in attendance, the celebrated Alphonse well in
fact is a general performer. I admire him
much he is correct & interesting. - It is an
great an expectation for my heart to return
from the paper when writing to you, so it is
for my heart when you bid he return.

Very sincerely & truly yr friend
Charles Burdett.

Don't return from Burdett saying that
they are here then, I trust he is not offended
with me of his kind words, often that my
word is not sympathy, but if he is more
frankly returned in your society by the
weather, give him my most affectionate
indeed I would never myself willingly to
the heart in your society.

again yrs.
C.B.

Mrs Charles Nicholas

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