

you should look and feel grave
and say it was perverting a good
object to frivolous purposes - however
we were all very happy - the poor
little children the happiest of all
and the sale realized a large sum
and will benefit them all substantially
so you woud disapprove of our doing
good right merrily, will you?
I have seen Miss M Edwards to day
and she promises me a look at
your book very shortly - they are
deeply engrossed in it themselves at
present - if I do not get it from
them before we leave town - I shall
secure it for the sea side and
enjoy it on the beach in some
of my happiest moments - I hope I
have not trespassed too long on your
time & patience by this letter -
Wishing you still continued enjoyment
and health for the remainder
of your "tramp"

Believe me

Dear Mr Burritt

Very sincerely Yours

At Home

10 Brington Square
July 4th 1864

Dear Mr Burritt

I had no idea you would
care to be troubled with
letters during your journey, or
I would have written long
ago to thank you for the
graceful little reminders I have
received from two stages of
your journey - the little
flowers are carefully put away -
appropriately endorsed - and
greatly treasured - I can assure you
What lovely weather you have
had so far - not too hot to
be wearying - or too cold to be
trying - or wet to be depressing

I envy you the sight of Stonehenge
that is one of the marvels of
our dear old land that I
have a great desire to visit
Many parts of Cornwall I have
seen - and visited many of
the great mines - it is all
highly interesting - but too
rugged & rough & unrefined
to delight me - I enjoy the
soft luxuriant beauty of
Devonshire - and the grandeur
over the Dorsetshire coast far
better than Cornwall - We
are all off for a sea-side
change of air very soon - about
the end of July I think we
shall leave town - and be away
all August - that is a great
relaxation and delight to us poor
Londoners after a hard-working

season - We have been very
gay with Flower Shows and
Fancy Fairs and fetes this last
month - I was at a grand
affair last Friday - a fete
given by the Assistant Judge
Mr Bodkin in his splendid
grounds at Highgate for the
benefit of the Clerkenwell Ragged
Schools - 200 children from the
Schools were there! - and 300
invited guests - The children
had a grand dinner & tea in a
large field and we all waited
upon them - and there was a
large tent for the sale of fancy
articles of lady's work for the
benefit of the charity - I was
one of the sales-women! - and
I can assure you I victorised
the gentlemen and made them
do their charity bountifully - I
hardly dare tell you the sums I
collected for very trifling articles or
the fun I had in so doing, for fear