Monday, Morning
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Dear Youngman:

Yesterday afternoon I kept

Thy and I went over to Hatfield, and we got there just in time for dinner; and then, after dinner, and before we

found them somewhat as pleasant as usual, Mr. K. and I had a good time of it. We came home a little after nine. I had tea, and afterwards had a turn of quietness, owing to what I can't say, — which put me out of the letter-writing humour. Any way, — haven't heard from you since Wednesday — that hateful letter. So I don't much care if you do have to wait 24 hours or so; it will give that "half-stung" a chance to subside, so that by the time you reach

New York, perhaps, you will be as ami-
able at our. — There is nothing to-day, except some accounts of Rebel successes. They seem to have a good deal more enterprise than we, and consequently do more. They are noearer, while too many of our officers are fighting for their pay, and mean to do as little and rely themselves as seldom as possible. By the way, where was Col. Parrott in the battle of Manassas? I have seen no allusion to him, at the army report, in the fight. Capt. Hoyt has adorned an honorable mention. Is Ed. at home? what has become of him? — Our men heard sometime since that Joe Warren had been made a major. I suppose he is on B. T. S. staff in Washing ton, when he can have the family with him. — Green writing of Gen. 13th, since he assumed com-

mand, — Mr. Day is having a good time in Washington and will prolong her visit I think. She has called upon from Mrs. Garretson, whose husband was killed at Antietam. She is almost crazed. I told her, she was a very prominent and able officer, and his loss will be severely felt in the Adjutant Gen’s office, when he belonged. He has only been with the army since Gen. B. T. S. staff. This was his first fight. It was the gallantry displayed by Gen’s the staff which turned the tide of the direction, first day’s fight is the same. Note P’s longer appeal to be made a colonel — what do they say about those in Gen. — The memora-

for correspondence, say he is responsible for the defeat of the right wing of the army & consequently for the loss of twenty six guns, but a great