How do Mark Brady and Paymaster
Darby get along? You have never
said a word about them since I
left home. Not long since I saw
a gratifying notice of the young gen-
tleman, but do not remember whether it was in a Dayton paper
or not. I heard the result of
the election some days before the
paper came. It was exceedingly sat-
isfactory, and I hope many more
just Such will be recorded in
the annals of Dayton. The Copper
heads have been getting fits all over
the country this Spring and I
hope they may receive nothing
else. Craft Peace went away quite
like a week or ten days since. I do
not think he intended to go farther
than Philadelphia. The mail to-mor-
row ought to bring me a letter from
you and I shall be disappointed if
it does not, altho' your last was dated
the 24th. It is about time I was writing
another letter to Stella. Don't you suggest
a topic? Give my love to her and hence to
Robbie. God be blessing. Very Lutino.
My letter to Robert of which I wrote in the fellow traveller of the
has also been delayed, so that you
the near has had two more days
to bring on than I intended. It's
no use crying over spilt milk, how
ever; I tried my best to keep him
straight and if I have failed it is
because the element were against
me. I trust tho' that he had some
thing else to think about and
will be less on the rampage than
he appeared to be at home and
will perhaps do nothing until
my letter reaches him. No of
ficer here knows or suspects,
I think, that I have ever turned
my eye in that direction; but if R.
comes down here it will be very
hard to keep him from blabbing.
I shall take an early ship to
neg to see him never to allude
to it in any way, but he will re
quire very close watching besides.

Robbie's birthday was no doubt
celebrated with eclat. It would have
been very pleasant for me to have
been present on the 5th and 6th,
I shall make a strong effort to be
present next time.

We have not moved yet and
probably will not for a couple of
weeks yet. I think it is much pleasa
ter in my little room here than
I should be in a shelter tent on
the ground, and so am no
hurry to make the exchange. Mr.
Warren will be ready sooner than I
am, I fancy. His army is not
ready to move yet but the work of
preparation is going on, and by the
time the road, are tolerably decent.
we shall be on the way to Richmond
which interesting the town itself offering
and surroundings we propose to take
this time, and no mistake!

Don't you be glad to get a letter
from me bearing that date? I
guess so!