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Colley Hill

July 11th 1850.

Rev & Dear Bro.

Your welcome, and highly edifying
giving favor of the 5th inst is before me
The pure Christian Conference which its
breath, is like a cup of cold water to a
thirsty soul! - It has in a good degree
dissipated the aspidochrysis which long
before was incubus upon my heart - and
thus determined me to take the field
once more, relying upon the "God of Battles"
and shall take your letter with me
and upon all suitable occasions, shall
present its potent truths to the brethren.

In view of the inclemency of
the season, and of the condition of your
health, I have concluded that it is my
duty to forgo your proffered assistance
until a more "convenient season", when
you can in addition to other things,
enjoy the serene Spring. - In view
of this I have made a series of ap-
-pointments in Clinton, Hampshire, West
-Berkeley, Fairfax, Perry, Guilford
Counties, and shall set on
into upon my taste -

G. M. Young
1850

As soon as the matters I would like admit,
I shall if permitted, send you over
and take you with me, upon some
of our "old beats." — In the mean time may
God continue to bless and sustain
you.

It is somewhat disconcerting that
at a moment when our hopes are re-
-vived and our cause is again ap-
-pearing new vigor & life, to find new
obstacles in our way. — I allude to
the suspension of the "Fountain." — So far
as its present proprietor is concerned
it is a failure, and the suspension
will be felt as such. — This has come
upon us at a time when we least
expected it, and if a remedy cannot
be found, will dampen the ardor
of many of our friends.

I have been endeavoring to
induce Bro. C. Clark to take hold of
the paper again, and when I left him
yesterday, he seemed favorably dis-
-posed. — If he does again take hold,
and does it now, he will make it
go and establish it firmly. — A
word of encouragement from you, will do
great good, and if on the receipt of
this you will write to him and give

the assurance of your influence it
will be a great spur in the wheel,
and will confer great favor upon
all the friends of the cause. — I trust
you will find it convenient to do so.

The brethren of South Charleston
in Clark Co. are extremely desirous
of seeing a visit from you at an
early day, and should you find
it convenient to go there, your
presence, will make the "day long."

I shall be as usual in the
18th inst for my expenses will be
in the mean time will advise you
of my appointments and shall
hope when from you occasionally
I trust you will reply to this before
I leave.

Yours truly & affectionately
Geo. W. Young