

James Face.

29 June 88

Dear Anna

I said I wasn't going to write any letters, but I didn't mean it, and if I had not been so very busy I would not have waited so long. But I really have not

had a moment to spare except after dark & then I have felt too tired to write.

This morning Mr. McElhennery rang me up at 5 & I had to hitch up & go to Tamersville after his breakfast provision, & since then I have been on a steady jump. You ought to have seen me about 11 am.

I hooked on to a hay rigging & went for a load of hay. Had the pleasure of a hay ride, without any company, which you may be sure was not very great.

I would be homesick if I had time to think about it, but I find that occupation is the

best cure for low spirits, I heard
the Reception was a success & I even
saw an account of it in the papers
with special mention of Miss Tweed's
work.

I wanted to stay awfully
but I'm glad I escaped the hot spell
in town. We had it too, 90° -

My old horse is booming & is quite
a worker. He isn't much of a
trotter but he takes an even mile
gait & so is quite a traveller.

I made two trips to the Mite House
with him on Tuesday, so you can
see he is of some use.

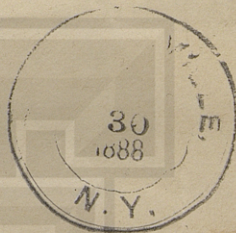
Twilight
Park is booming, 3 families now
on the grounds & more expected.

Mr. Henigate is to build me a stable
there, & I hope to build up a business -

The boarders are still scarce, only
a few Jews here as yet, but Round
Top is still here, & I hope will remain
all summer.

I hope my next
letter will be more interesting & with
kind regards to Mrs. Tweed, I beg to remain

Very truly yours Waverley



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