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Dearest Foot,

I sent thee a brief epistle by Friday afternoon's mail with a special delivery stamp on it so thee would not think I was lost entirely for I knew this one would probably not get started on its way before Monday afternoon. ^{at least} Since my return from N.Y.

I have had my pen in hand most of the time acquainting Miss Taylor Miss Nutting & Miss Hayes with all the details of all the meetings we had.

To start with we found that the Trustees, thru Winford, had sent a letter to the Pres. of the Alumnae Ass. saying that the Nursing Board was to have two members of the Alum. Ass. & desiring ~~an~~ early appointments. Helen Athey saved the day by asking the Board of Directors of the Alum. who were getting ^{ready}

to call a meeting at which names were
to be proposed, to hold ^{instead} a joint meeting
with the Endowment Fund Com. as soon
as I returned and to have the two bodies
select names to be voted upon. After
conferring with Miss Nutting & Miss
Taylor who happily was in N.Y. I also I
persuaded the latter to reconsider
her reply to The secretary and serve
as one of the members. I don't lose
her but she knows her stuff education-
ally and the whole situation at the
Hopkins. Then I got Miss Weyers over
the phone & bull dozed her into saying
she would be the other member so the
meetings passed off nicely and the spe-
cial meeting of the Alumnae Assn. is
called to ratify our choice and is
given only the two names we want, to
choose from! Some politics!! It was
a vitally important matter as it mark-
ed the climax of six ten years of work.
Miss Nutting told me that Dr. Ames
had told her that he not only wanted

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to be chairman of the Nursing Board but that he intended to be. Beside him we shall have Dr. Williams (whom Dr. Ames said was safer on than off!) Dr. Park, Ethel Gibbs, Dr. Richards, Dr. Smith Miss Lawler Miss Frederick Dr. Frost of the School of Hygiene and Miss Taylor & Miss Hayes. So with Dr. Ames at the helm and such a considerable number of good people, we hope to get a school that will have some position in the Nursing world.

Well about my trip. I went in to Washington Saturday evening had dinner with Frances & Juliette and almost had myself laughing at Frances' account of Carter Osburn Jr's courtship & wedding. It was equal to the Bathgate Osburn-Stetler letter but can't be done justice to by any body but her. He has married his secretary as Frances said "obviously a lady" and altho they were going to have

very few at the wedding I was one
whom Carter Jr. wanted to be there -
Frances told Cousin Fobe I was down
south and as there were no invitations
I did not know of it until my return.
I got a lovely beehy spoon at Kirk's and
sent it to them and received the en-
closed note today. Her name was Bail-
ey. They were married at Memorial
Church & Carter thought it unnecessary
to have any ushers as there would be
so few people there. Cousin Fobe pointed
out to him that even so it would be
rather awkward if they came & didn't
know where to sit, so he decided to have
two. I forget who the first two were
but gradually one by one eight others
told him that it was all very well to
have a quiet wedding but that if he
thought he could get married & not
have him for an usher he would show
him. One was on crutches, had fallen
from his horse & broken his leg, so be-
cause of that they decided to have
two come up each of the side aisles
and sit in the middle aisle. They are ^{certainly} ₁₁

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perfectly delighted with her, think she is the very girl for him and they are starting in a very modest way, in a third floor apartment on Port Royal Terrace.

I took the mid night t. N.Y. and called up Eliza, for Mary's sake, and Marjory Smythe to ask how they all were. She gave a less discouraging account of Cousin Mary than Fanny did. Marjory felt there was not much change in her. She said her mother seemed improved her father not, and that Jack Hall was still far from well. She seemed to appreciate very much having me call. I returned to Phila. at 2.10 and Caroline & Mary Steel met me at West Phila. The Greaglys were at the Naval Academy getting their grand child christened and Caroline had spent the night with Mary. We went over to the Reading Terminal and got some supper and Caroline & I went out to George School at 6.30. I met several very nice girls

who ~~are~~ teachers there and also some of the older ones. I was much pleased with the school, the grounds are beautiful and the spirit and manners are outstanding. The boys always rise and greet the girls and they all seem to love the school. Willard & Elbey were asked to sit at Carolyn's table in my honor for breakfast and afterwards Sue Thomas, Frances Stabler (Sarah Yargue's Staller's girl) and Tom Hallsmall came up to speak to me. I had to leave at 9 o'clock to see my dentist but we went to Assembly led by Dr. Dralton and stayed as long as we could.

Ellis Shremaker asked Marge Stiel & me to lunch with him at the Union League Club and we had a very nice time. She had to leave soon after & we sat and talked until it was time to take my train at 3.10. Then he took me out & put me on my train at West Phila. and I got to Bertha's about 5.30. I found Bertha much better, back on a normal diet and taking it well and sleeping much better. Sally went to a concert & he and I had a nice talk

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by the fire. The next day I did some shopping, Alacerta felted my dress, & I went to Bartles in the afternoon. Helen Crawford dropped in to see whether we wanted her to make any motions and to talk over the situation but had to hurry back to the hospital as Miss Lawler had asked her to go with her & she did not want her to know she had seen us! We had an Endorsment Fund Meeting before the joint meeting, but every thing was smooth as glass and every body seemed well pleased about every thing. I left fairly early the next morning & as I finished up my shopping but as I was leaving Sally telephoned and said Emma & Will wanted me to come there that evening and eat wild duck with them & with her and Broke & wouldn't I spend the night with them? I accepted at once & telephoned Mary

my change of place. We had a lovely evening and Sally on both occasions was as nice as any one could possibly be. The next morning she was driving over to Virginia to a funeral so she brought me to Brown's corner & I came on here. I received a warm welcome as usual and found Elgar & her & both children settled. Elgar looks tired and worn but has the prospect of a job about Dec. 1st. Elgar is as promising as ever and while Mary washes out the daily dozen dishes Elgar does ~~down~~ a few little masher socks. She is a perfect under study to her mother and Peggy is in a fair way to be a perfect understudy to her mother. But I will say they are two of the best children as far as noise and commotion or quarrelling are concerned that I have ever seen. Mary is in the 7th house at Kivich here, and asked me this morning if they disturbed me or if it was disagreeable to me to have them here? I

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assured her that I thought they did less to disturb the household than any two children I knew and that I was deriving a great deal of pleasure from their being here. She knows I don't care much for either but I think I should be a very ungrateful person if I did not do everything I could to make the atmosphere as pleasant as I ~~could~~. Still I do enjoy having Stanley hand the lady a broad side at that!

Yesterday Mr and Eleanor Relyea & her fiancé here to dinner. He is a very attractive man. I think he is about 40 a graduate of Princeton & Oxford and knew Kew. His name is Johnston 1911. Eleanor has a beautiful engagement ring of two diamonds and a lovely sapphire and also a very hand some wrist

watch with diamonds.

On Friday Mary & I were invited
to all day to meet Josephine Miller
Porcell of San Francisco, at lunch.
She inquired for all the family and
when she asked me if Lucy sailed
for Honolulu from San Francisco, I said
with relief "No, she sailed from Los
Angeles" in a minute too over she
came back at me & said "Did she
come back to San Francisco?" I
could not tell a lie, at least I felt
it best not to, and said she did
but I didn't think she could have
known where to find her!!! Her
husband is doing Public Health
work among children & they have
22 acres some where away from the
"bad fog" where it is warm. She has
a boy & girl aged 9 and 7. Mary
told me with a good deal of awe
that Mr. Hoover had sent for Dr.
Porcell and that he was to consult

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with him about Child Welfare problems at the White House. I wickedly said "Oh! Mary I don't think his trip is as important as that. She knows there is a Child Welfare Convention being held in Washington and the President is to receive them at the White House. He probably is a delegate to the Convention." She said in quite a disappointed tone "Oh! I understood he made a special trip to see the President." I knew it to be Cousin Edith's glorified interpretation of one of the family honors! but I let it go at that.

I forgot to say that as we sat at lunch at the Union League "Hall" Davis came in with a party of six or seven ladies and took the table next us. Before I left the dining room I went over & spoke to her and she

seemed glad to see me and said
she appreciated so much my speaking
to her. Of course I told her various
family items and she seemed glad to
know them - Now I have told thee
the story of my life and thee will
have to send it on to Dad and I will
write her a note to go about the
same time.

Much love for all at your house
& next door -

Ever devotedly
Anna.

Thy letter has come by this morning's
mail Nov. 18th I am so sorry about
Skip. It always seems to have that
skin irritation in the fall - I guess he
misses the great amount of exercise
he has been getting, but it is very bad
for him to be down on that crowded
Dorm St. Hope Stanton will be able to im-
prove his habits. Eleanor Relyea telephoned
Mary this morning she is to be married at
10.30 - It is just about that now -
Will write later -