

on our bonnets I ran off & heard
I could go with an easy mind.
Soon after Mr. F. had left me
at the door after we came from
the circus a case came, and kept
us up till 5. It was my turn
to be assistant, so of course I was
up the whole time. The others,
except the principal in charge
go to bed till they are called.

The poor little baby was still born
& all Dr. Thornton's efforts to restore
it were useless. We kept up artificial
respiration for more than 20 min:
but it was no use. It is very sad
to see a dear little healthy looking

child lost in that way. This was the
consequence of the mother's folly.
She had been out dancing during
the evening & had brought on hemorrhage
w^h no doubt killed the child.

Well when we went to bed about
5½ feeling dead, I was hoping to have
at least the rest of the night in
peace. However about 6:20 I was
called with "Miss Jarrett here's a
case & it's yours". Being chief
for the first time. Of course I was
up & dressed in a twinkling, consi-
derably excited with the prospect of
a case "all to myself." However as
I did not like relying on my
very immature judgment I sent
for the doctor to be called & had his

confirmation of all that had diagnosed.
He was very kind & encouraging and
I was glad he stayed that I might
be sure my ignorance would not
do mischief. We went on steadily
till 10 when a very nice boy came
into the world. He weighs 8 lb. &
is 22 in. long, so you see he is
a good size. I did everything a
doctor does usually, & found it
very easy. Then I had breakfast &
was intending to go to bed (after
beginning this to you) but the doctor
called me to see a post-mortem on a
infant which died lately with fits
& I have been at it ever since.

It is now lunch time & so sunny
that I grudge going to bed, but as
we may be active to night I shall

legally against ^{Concl} me being allowed ^{Am/29.38}
to retain the matriculation ticket
I could not consent to have the
fee ^{paid} ~~made~~ for the same returned
to me. So he will have to inform
the Senate that this ~~little~~ ~~dodge~~
will not answer. Father's telegram
came while Mr. McBean was here
so I got the information for my
answer straight from him.

Dr. Talbot came to Dr. Day before
the meeting today, and Dr. Day
took the opportunity ^{to use his power} of ~~telling~~
^{persuading} ~~his soul on my behalf~~ ^{his mind}. When
I went in afterward he said I
ought to be very grateful to him,
for he had been telling a dreadful
number of orations for me. When
reported they were to the effect that

My Father had this matter very
much at heart, and would be
glad to employ some very able
person to investigate the whole
question connected with the ancient
right of women to graduate, &
would not think £100 guineas
too much to give for such investigation,
provided it was found possible to
admit me. Dr. Day had thought of
doing it himself, but it had
occurred to him that it was more
in Duloch's way than his! So Dr.
went the V. Chanc. to the meeting
chewing the cud of reflection over
this hint, and when he came back
afterward, by his own account
he had been standing up for me
very saliently! Fanc' this man the

great light of the Scotch Church!
truly poverty is not without its
snare, any more than wealth.
The Senators are acting with some
want of generosity in refusing
to hold any of their meetings
in Dr. Day's house. They often do
so in ordinary cases, and just
now he is suffering so much from
his knee that he could not attempt
to get even as far as he does
occasionally. He is wonderfully
good & patient. However the special
committee appointed to consider
the question will meet in his room
tomorrow. One of his old pupils,
still a student of the University,
came to see him today, & Dr. Day
asked him what the feeling was
among the students, and he said

They were almost to a man on my side, so much so that when some allusion was made in the introductory lecture today to the advances of female education by my arch-enemy Forbes there was a regular tumult of cries of applause, they taking the opportunity of showing their sentiments. Their feeling is that the Senatus is treating me very unjustly. This student told 5^o day that the senior students of the two colleges were to meet tonight and consider the question and if (as he thinks certain) they pass a resolution unanimously approving of my admission, a general meeting of all the students will be called, and a memorial prepared for them

signature expressive of their good
feeling in the matter. Even if we
fail ultimately, to have all the
3 medical professors and the students
on my side, will be good points.
I am extremely glad about the
students, I was afraid the conduct
of the Senatus would rouse them
animo the other way, and though
an ovation would not be pleasant, it
would be less trying than an outburst
of wrath + malice.

Now, now with answer your letter.
I was glad about Mr. Maurice. Though
I had heard it yesterday from his Ott.
I suppose it would not be possible
for you to ask for his opinion?

Emily says Mr. Davis finds Mr. his reasons
for staying more hard to understand now
than the former ones for going were; but we
must not expect every thing to be logical.
I do admire your squeezed up writing
very much my dear. The Sunday was
not a dull day by any means, tho'
the sermon was to the back. One; I did
not try the means, knowing the pre-
-judice Scotch people have against
any music, even sacred, on Sunday.
Mrs. P. & her daughter would have
thought ^{me} a heathen, & I think it is
a pity to shock people till they know
you pretty well. There is so much to
tell you still. I wish you could come
& stay a week & bring Godfrey & Alice.
There's a suggestion! Yours ever, E. J.