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I was at this moment called to the chamber door and found it was Mary Dobson with a note for her dear what I enclose. She does not look at all to my taste. Red heled shoes and sentimental bed and a jaunty air not at all befitting her condition. Take good care of Margaret. What a cloud often we find around us and around us. My heart bleed at the thought of all the sorrow it causes even now. What shall be the lot of those who despise the provision made for their redemption from that which is to come - the wiles of the adversary are many - the toils he has spread for the feet of the unwary are tripping us continually. Oh Lord arise help and deliver us for thy name sake! On Saturday afternoon I went by the cars to Chestnut Hill and took tea with Sally at Mr McMurtries, after which she & Caroline & myself walked across to Mr Bohlen's. I saw Polly and her dear little baby. They are both well - Sally was disappointed as she hoped to see Murray instead of myself - She is quite earnestly desirous of an opportunity to get home - We had all hoped for some further news from Woodside, and contrary to my usual habit I went to the Post Office yesterday morning to enquire for any letter from you I suppose now we shall have none till tomorrow and if you are still at Woodside not before Wednesday as the letters by regular mail from Owensville do not reach us till then.

I did not enquire about the carriage but suppose Israel started on Saturday & hope it may reach you safely tomorrow. I found John Fallon better again on Saturday and so that I did not go to Germantown yesterday. He is in a very sad state. The heart is acting very violently, and he is liable to frequent attacks which increase the disease - I am not now at all oppressed by practice, and have no cases which cause anxiety. Were it not for the visits to Germantown and the Hospital which occupy the afternoons, I should have more leisure than would be agreeable - Israel was at Green Hill on Saturday and reports his Grandfather feeble - I shall miss my Sd St visits while the children are at Germantown and I shall make Chestnut my longest place now in the Evening, and as Hannah Rust is absent I hope Galloway will join us as there Sh Ann

I kept my letter open for her I s'd write receive one - There is more but I will close all as will at Woodside my dear love to Mary Hall -

Your loving brother
Alfred Morris