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Dear Martin:

Poor thing! What a devil of a time you must have had with her! It is astenishing how long such cases may have the arhythmia and palpitation without any organic change. I should think in a young woman like that the chances would be strongly against it, and the arhythmia per se may persist for so many years without special distress, or indeed without disturbing much the function of the heart, that in very neurotic women it has not, I think, the same significance as, for instance, in the old myocardial cases. Have you used active counter-irritation or the ice-bag?

I shall have sent you in a few days blanks to fill up with reference to splenic anaemia. I wish you would look them up, will you? I want to report at the meeting of the Association of American Physicians on as many cases as I can gather. By the way, I wrote to Stewart some time ago about having you put up for the Association. You ought to come in at an early date.

I hope you will come and see us this spring. Love to all the boys.

Sincerely yours,

W^m Osler.