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Dearest daughter,

I've been dictating until I've reached the point of foolishness. The letters dont sound right, so I'll take a few moments off to talk to you.

Its a pouring day + I'm glad you didn't come. It was tempting to beg you to come just for tonight, but I didn't want you to be going back tomorrow morn. Its too long a journey for such a brief visit. By next week perhaps

you can arrange to be absent for several days - and then I shall enjoy you! West Va. is still in session, waiting for our man to get back from California. The anti suff. have a man who was a member of the legislature + who never resigned but is now living in Judiane? - the governor has the question before him + the proper legal authorities will have it brought to them, whether he is to be slated or not. If he isn't we win - if he is we shall still be told, + must find another man

to vote for us - West Va. is different, but Vermont or Connecticut would be worse - so we are straining every measure to get W. Va.

Mary Green returned last night from a trip through the south - she is most amusing, and Miss Paul + I listened to her story last night in the little office with great merriment. She will go to Chicago for us towards the end of the month - and Detroit + some other places - raising money + sticking people up generally.

Mrs. Catt has made many of the suffragists believe that the battle

is won - a couple of women from Nebraska who took part in the festa of rejoicing at Chicago last month, are here now, and tell us they cannot understand how they could have been so fooled - and they mourn a thousand dollars they sent to Mrs Catt just before her convention met for ~~ratification~~ suffrage. Mrs. C. told them in her letter of thanks, that the battle was won and that now all they had to do was to learn how to use the vote!

Miss Burnbaur writes "I wonder whether Mrs Catt is blinking just a bit tonight."

Its almost like beginning suffrage over again - this waking women up to facts.

Your loving Mother