

as to how to spend the second year, read the reply to "Expectant."

Expectant.—For how to occupy the first of your two waiting years, read answer to "Would-be Probationer." When you have thoroughly initiated yourself into house-keeping details, begin to think of professional preparation. But during the theoretical and professional probation keep up your domestic duties to some extent. Above all things get a knowledge during your second year of anatomy and physiology. Attend the courses of lectures at the Sanitary Institute—if you are then in London. Otherwise, take advantage of any lectures on Hygiene, First Aid, or any other teaching of an allied kind that is to be obtained in your district. In many Technical Schools and Institutes there is such valuable education to be obtained in scientific and quasi-scientific subjects. Read and study Huxley's "Physiology," a book on anatomy, and the theory of Nursing; and pick up all you can of sanitation. Attend cookery lessons and take a certificate. If you follow this curriculum, the two years which you say "seems such a long time to wait," will slip by in a wonderful way; and your future Matron will have cause, we think, to be very grateful to us for the advice we have given you.

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