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THE value of international interchange of ideas is every day apparent, and in the establishment by the American Superintendents of a course of post graduate training, in connection with Teachers' College, Columbia University, for future Superintendents of Nurses, we have set before us a scheme which it is urgently needed should be established in this country. It is before all things essential that women who hold the responsible positions of heads of Training Schools for Nurses should possess the capacity to rule others, wisely and well, and, at present this is precisely the point in which so many women fail in hospital administration. This need not excite surprise. Many of the probationers in our hospitals possess only a very limited general education, and by general education we mean not only the knowledge which is attained from books in a public school, but also the wider, and even more valuable, education gained from a broad survey of men and matters in the course of after life. In many, perhaps the majority of instances, the environment of probationers previous to their entering our hospitals has not provided them with this necessary knowledge. Their sphere of life has been limited, and they have had no opportunity

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