

orderly, and sustained kind, and he was a firm believer in the maxim, *Mens sana in corpore sano*.

He was an ardent naturalist and loved the country with all its pursuits, and he was a great "gamester," being a "plus" golfer and well known at some of the principal links, a keen cricketer and "Footer" player, a good opponent at tennis, and a useful hockey hand, but owing to a football accident, which brought on a strained knee, he was obliged of late years to moderate his favourite bent towards athleticism. Dr. Ewart was a well-trained and well-read graduate of the Aberdeen University, and was intimately known to some of its most distinguished *alumni*, who were his fellow-students.

He came of a good family: his father was a Judge of High Court in Jamaica, and his mother was a Barclay. He married whilst at Claybury a daughter of the late Mr. Abraham Flint, of Chigwell; she and her young daughter are left to mourn the loss of a most devoted father. Last Easter he suffered from an abscess of the vermiform appendix, which was successfully treated in a nursing-home in London, and on Saturday, June 16th, he was further operated upon in his home at Claybury for appendicitis. The writer saw him the day before he died, when the wound, owing to complications, was re-opened and the abdomen re-examined. He was then calm, composed, and self-reliant, his only thoughts being for others. He died from exhaustion and shock four days after the operation, having for a few months only reaped the fruits of a too long-deferred promotion.

His remains were laid to rest, by his own wishes, near to the scenes of his long labours, and with every mark of love and respect. His great wish is probably now being realised; he had hoped after death to begin life in a new state with far more abundant opportunities for experience, having left behind him the busy strivings of a probationary existence.

It is hard to believe that Ewart has ended all his aims, plans, and activities! He will be tenderly recalled by several present medical superintendents who were his colleagues at Claybury—as well as by many matrons—as a loyal, sincere, and generously-minded friend, and to the writer and his family his memory will be long retained and affectionately cherished.

R. A.-J.

A CORRECTION.

In the discussion on Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones's paper on "Dreams," which appeared in the April number of the Journal, Dr. Rothsay Stewart is reported (p. 220) to have said—"it assumed a submental stimulus." Dr. Stewart writes: "This should be 'subminimal stimulus.' The term is borrowed from electricity, and the meaning wished to convey was that certain cells in the brain, which had received the least stimulus to allow of their acting, would have become active during a dream." We regret that this clerical error should have occurred.—Eds.

THE LIBRARY.

MEMBERS of the Association are reminded that the Library at 11, Chandos Street, W., is open daily for reading and for the purpose of borrowing books. Books may also be borrowed by post, provided that at the time of application threepence in stamps is forwarded to defray the cost of postage. Arrangements have been made with Messrs. Lewis to enable the Association to obtain books from the lending library belonging to that firm should any desired book not be in the Library. In addition, the Committee is willing to purchase copies of such books as will be of interest to members. Certain medical periodicals are circulated among such members as intimate their desire to be included in the list.

Members reducing their private libraries are requested to bear in mind the library of the Association.

Applications for books should be addressed to the Resident Librarian, Medico-Psychological Association, 11, Chandos Street, Cavendish Square, W.

Other communications should be addressed to the undersigned at the City of London Mental Hospital, Dartford, Kent.

R. H. STEEN,
Hon. Secretary, Library Committee.