

up the details of the cases. In abnormal cases the Master and Assistants are present and the student to whom the case belongs assists. In the extern maternity when any complications arise an urgency form is at once sent to the extern C.C., who as quickly as possible appears on the scene. A great number of the students—English, Scotch, and Irish—are undergraduates, who are doing their necessary maternity work in their vacations, and as these in many cases know little or nothing about obstetrics the Hospital to secure its excellent results is compelled to put a limit on the work done by students and does not allow them to undertake an abnormal case. The post-graduate of ten years standing is thus unfortunately put on the same footing as the third year undergraduate. Of course, he sees the work done in the most approved way, and assists. Every extern case has to be visited within twelve hours; then for the first three days and on the fifth and eighth. A great number of abortions are attended, many arising from a Saturday night or Sunday carousal. The number of abnormal cases at the Rotunda is not so great as at the Queen Charlotte Lying-in Hospital, London, or in the Extern Maternity in Glasgow. Irish women are generally well made.

The work at the Rotunda is hard, the visiting of the extern cases taking so much time, for one student's cases may be long distances apart; still few leave without some pleasant memories of the time spent there and the resident men ever have a tender feeling for the days spent in the mess-room.

One meets students from all parts of the world, English, Irish, Scotch, Americans, Canadians, Australians, West Indians, and various Europeans, and this last summer an African from Sierra Leone. There are fewer students and better opportunities for work during the winter months, when the under-graduates are as a rule attending their various medical schools and Hospitals.

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