

Nurses of Note.

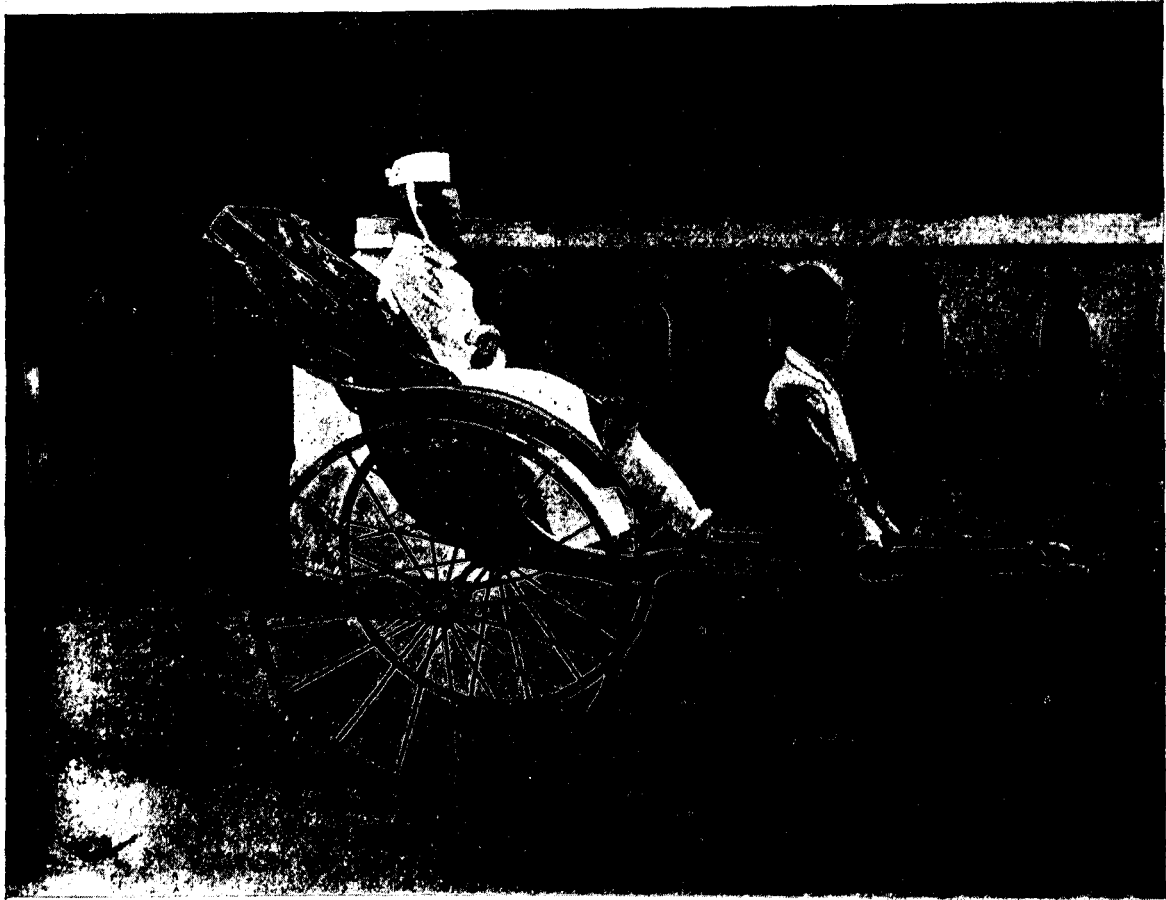
MISS HANNAH BREWERTON,

Matron of the English Hospital, Zanzibar.

In the far away Colonies and Protectorates of the Empire are hospitals staffed by English nurses doing admirable work for the community, and in none of them is a higher standard maintained than in the English Hospital, Zanzibar, the Matron of which is Miss Hannah Brewerton, a member of the Matrons'

to an extraordinary degree. The value of the training that native girls receive from her in the hospital is so well known that they are greatly in demand as wives. Miss Brewerton has had varied and at times exciting work in Zanzibar.

In the hospital where the nursing staff have to rely solely for domestic service, and for help in the wards, on natives whom they have trained, the smoothness which characterises the working of the daily routine is due to the Matron's unusual powers of organisation, due also to her unlimited devotion to



MISS BREWERTON.

Council, whose portrait we have pleasure in publishing on this page.

Miss Brewerton, who was trained at King's College Hospital when it was nursed by St. John's House, Norfolk Street, Strand, joined the Universities' Mission to Central Africa in 1892, and on her arrival in Africa was stationed at Zanzibar, where she has worked ever since.

At that time the hospital was being built, and when it was opened she was stationed there; and since 1895 has held the position of Matron. In this capacity she has won the respect of the European population of the island, and the confidence of the natives, who recognise her as their friend

the honourable charge which has been placed upon her and to the well-known fact that whatever emergencies may arise, she invariably shoulders the heaviest part of the burden herself, thus inspiring others to do their utmost.

If, however, one were asked what is her most prominent characteristic, one would unhesitatingly say her splendid moral courage—rarest of gifts, and to be cherished wherever found. Single-handed she will fight for what she believes to be right, and single-handed she will win the day, carrying others with her by the strength of her own convictions and the courage with which she advocates them.

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