

cently panelled in oak, designed with a large oriel window, the cost being a gift from the Stock Exchange Dramatic Operatic Society. A small panel in the wall is opened, revealing the Roll of Donors to the Dower House.

We now explore the kitchen, with oak dresser and up-to-date arrangements for cooking.

The fine bed-sitting rooms, each built with large bay windows, provide fine views of gardens, country and red-tiled cottages beyond. A novel feature is the window-seat, constructed to form a cupboard. One corner of the room is utilised to contain basin inset with hot and cold water and mirror, enclosed by two beautiful oak doors. A gate-legged table, chairs, chest of drawers, wardrobe and chintz curtains (the design and colour varying in each room), and a divan complete each suite.

The effect in every room is that of space and light.

In the course of our visit, the Matron expressed the hope that a scheme would be evolved by which all authorities responsible for Tuberculosis Institutions would employ one or two of those Nurses who had suffered from this disease, and though discharged as fit for work, were not cured. Such a scheme would protect the public from a serious danger. Obligated to earn a living, it is believed that some return to the General Nursing World to work, employer and patients being ignorant of their condition.

A few of these Nurses are employed at Papworth Village; they have separate quarters from the rest of the Staff, and fewer hours of work.

#### Reluctantly We Say Farewell.

Reluctantly we said farewell to our most hospitable hostess, for we fain would have lingered to see more of this Village Settlement, which admits any and every sort of case of Tuberculosis—advanced, moderately advanced, or early, man or woman, pulmonary or non-pulmonary. So far as accommodation permits, Papworth never refuses any case of Tuberculosis in man or woman.

It has a varied population of men and women from many parts of the country, and from many diverse walks of life, with Yorkshiremen and Devonians living and working with men from Cambridgeshire, Warwickshire, London and other places.

We journeyed home on a perfect October evening, our gratitude for the privilege of this valuable and instructive tour being only exceeded by our admiration of the creative genius of the Medical Director, Sir Pendrill Varrier-Jones, and his supporters, who brought the scheme of Papworth

Village to practical fulfilment, of whom it is stated in the Annual Report:—

#### A Fine, Human Bit of Work.

"In June a signal mark of Royal favour was bestowed by his Majesty upon the Medical Director. In the Birthday Honours he was created Knight. The Executive Committee may perhaps be pardoned for feeling that rarely indeed has an honour been more richly deserved. Sir Pendrill Varrier-Jones has not been content to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. He has conjured up a whole village, and made it happy and prosperous as well; while there are men and women alive and working to-day who, but for his labour, might now have passed from our sight for ever."

In this fine human work, Sir Pendrill Varrier-Jones has had the invaluable co-operation of the Matron, Miss K. L. Borne, who has proved a veritable pillar of the house.

Courtesy, kindness, and intelligent foresight have commanded the affection and willing co-operation of colleagues and patients alike. The atmosphere of home everywhere prevails in every department at Papworth.

A. S. B.

#### THE BERNHARD BARON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

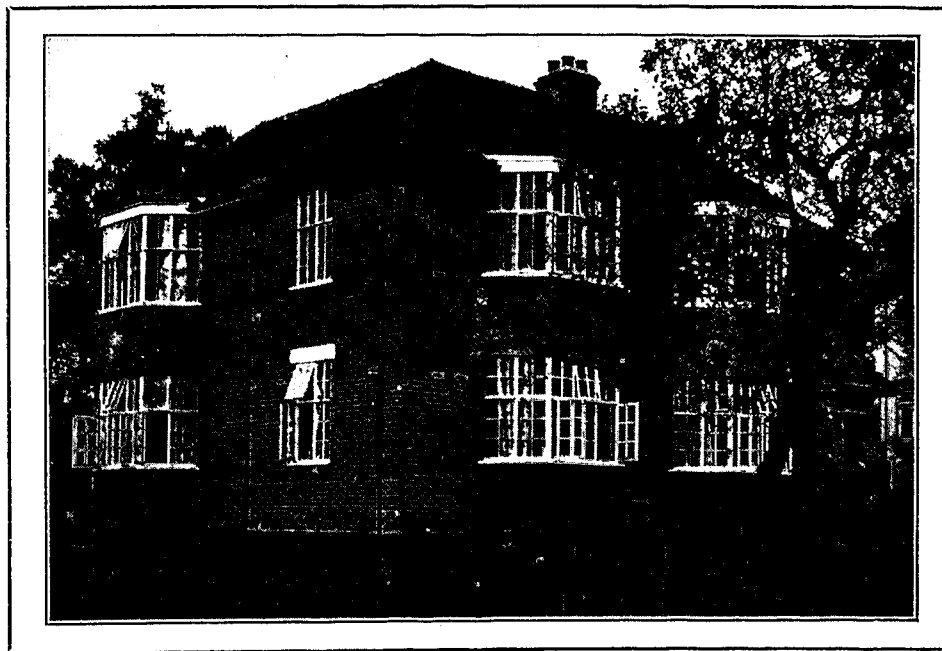
On October 28th, the foundation stone of a new Hospital was laid at Papworth by Lady Baron. The growing

needs of the fight against tuberculosis has thus been met by a grant of £20,000 by the Bernhard Baron Trustees.

Sir Hilton Young (the Minister of Health), who was present, in moving a vote of thanks, said that his attention had long been attracted and his interest aroused by the work at Papworth. He expressed his warm appreciation of the pioneer work in the attack on tuberculosis at the Papworth settlement, and said it provided specific benefits to which they could look in various directions. He was sure they were combating this evil in the best possible manner. He admired the comprehensive nature of the organization, and thanked the Bernhard Baron Trustees for their enlightened generosity which would make this organization even more perfect than ever before.

#### ROYALTIES FOR PAPWORTH.

Mr. Warwick Deeping has assigned to the Papworth Village Settlement a large portion of the royalties on his new novel "Smith." The Settlement has already benefited by £500.



BORNE HOUSE, PAPWORTH VILLAGE SETTLEMENT.

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