beloved by all who came in touch with him and willing, at any
time, to give advice and help. Even after he had retired from
his private practice in 1921, his vast experience was repeatedly
called upon by his colleagues. Characteristic of him was his reply
to a young ophthalmic surgeon. A patient had got a pan-
ophthalmitis after an otherwise uncomplicated cataract extraction
in his single eye. The doctor sent in his distress for his old chief,
who met him with the words: "Call for me at any time. I know
what Professor Hjort did for me when I was young!" University
students, as a rule, are pitiless critics, who quickly detect any
weakness on the part of their teachers. Characteristically the
undergraduates of Professor Schiøtz nicknamed him "Alfader"
(All-father) the very name the old Norsemen attached to their
foremost mythological god "Odin" (Woden) meaning not to
designate him as an imperious Titan, but as the all-embracing
father. "Alfader" was meant to stand for the lenient gentleness
radiating from him to his fellow beings.

Professor Schiøtz was a member of numerous domestic and
foreign medical societies. He has published several treatises and
scientific works in Norwegian, including text-books for under-
graduates in English, French, and German. He also was
in possession of a series of decorations. Thus, about a year ago,
he was appointed Commander of the First Class of the Order of St.
Olav for his introduction of the tonometer in the treatment of
glaucoma. He had been Knight of this Order for a number of
years.

    HARALD G. A. GJESSING.

BROWNLOW RIDDELL

Brownlow Riddell, O.B.E., M.D., died suddenly in Glasgow
on January 19, 1928. He had a long connection with the Glasgow
Eye Infirmary and had been full surgeon since 1919. Riddell was
associated with the late James Hinshelwood, in his hospital work
and in his investigations of nervous disorder, and he had himself
made a special study of eye symptoms in the early diagnosis of
disseminated sclerosis (Trans. Ophthal. Soc., 1924). During the
war Riddell acted as Medical Superintendent of Stobhill Hospital,
Glasgow, and the success of this hospital was largely due to his
efficient organization. For his war-time services he was awarded
the O.B.E.