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It was with great regret that I heard of the death of Dr. S. Lewis of whom I saw a good deal in the spring and early summer of 1917, when she had transferred her service from the Scottish Women's Hospital at Ostrovo to Unit N°6 of the Serbian Relief Fund, which I then commanded, at Borovich some thirty miles south east of Monastir.

Dr. Lewis was not, I think, very strong when she joined my staff, but she admitted no disabilities and was persistently industrious in her work, showing a quiet and devoted interest in all her service. We soon found that, without any profession of zeal, she was zealous, with no claims to special method, she was methodic, and that her courage was equal to anything required of her. She readily accepted the charge of an ambulance in a remote and unattractive Serbian village, amidst the squalor and the risks of a devastated and insanitary neighbourhood, and the constant dangers of aerial bombardment.

She cheerfully undertook alternative duty in the semi subterranean branch hospital which we established in Monastir, when bombardment, by high explosion and gas shells from the Bulgarian batteries, was an almost daily occurrence.

I never remember to have heard her make a complaint if anything - she went her placid way, performing dutifully and punctually all that she undertook, a most efficient medical officer and a brave hearted English-woman.

I have a sad satisfaction in writing these few words as a tribute to her memory.

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