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time educational facilities for clinical instruction in a class of disorders not ordinarily provided for in psychiatric teaching. The hospital was completed in haste to meet war needs and has become a military center for the treatment of war psychoneuroses.

This hospital with its aims is an outward expression of the conception that lay nearest his heart and to which he gave in all his published literary work and scientific work thoughtful philosophical expression. He wished to establish here a method of work which recognized and based its therapy upon the close relation of mind and body, which expressed for him their essential unity and the continuity of the human organism with the rest of the evolutionary process. In this he has been feared as a materialist, but his thought is far too wide to be included in any such narrowed conception. He grasps rather the interaction or unity of mind and body whereby one is inexplicable or incapable of comprehension except with the other, and this it was his aim to utilize as the principle upon which mental disorders can be understood and reached. This led him to lay great stress upon somatic diseases and to desire that his hospital should be in close touch with the medical work and thought of hospitals for general bodily disease.

Mental processes in their relation to health and disease were first publicly discussed by him in his Goulstonian lectures on the "Relations between Body and Mind, and between Mental and Other Diseases of the Nervous System," which were both delivered and published in 1870. "Responsibility in Mental Diseases," "Physiology of Mind," "Pathology of Mind," "Body and Will," "Natural Causes and Supernatural Seemings," "Life in Mind and Conduct," "Studies of Organic and Human Nature," "Heredity, Variation and Genius" and lastly "Organic and Human," written in his declining years, suggest by their titles the thoroughness of interest, the philosophical insight and the practical application of his extensive learning and originality of thought, which have characterized all his work. He served also for twenty years as editor of the *Journal of Mental Science*.

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