

The Apple of Discord

On Jan. 13th, the district of the Saar, which since the end of the war has been under the control of the League of Nations, will hold a plebiscite as to whether they will remain as at present under the League, or whether they will voluntarily unite themselves with either France or Germany.

By the Treaty of Versailles, the province of Lorraine, with its rich iron mines, was handed over to France. By the same treaty it was decreed, that owing to the German devastation of the French coal-mining districts in the north of France, the Saar Valley should be separated from Germany and that the sole right to exploit the mines should be given to France in reparation, until 1935, when the fate of the valley should be settled by plebiscite.

On the side of Germany is language and blood and the full weight of a powerful nation of 65,000,000 who have declared that the Saar is German and that in the Saar shall be no compromise. On the side of France is not even France, for France does not want another 800,000 German-speaking people. On the side of the League of Nations are all the anti-Hitler forces in the Saar. And, incidentally, on the side of the League is the economic welfare of the Saarlanders, for there is not a thinking person who does not know that the day the Saar rejoins Germany, an era of great prosperity comes to an end. Even the Germans admit it, but as has been said: «Better black bread with one's own, than white bread with foreigners!»

The Saar Valley

The territory of the Saarlanders is a wide green valley between low wooded hills, through which winds the silvery ribbon of the Saar. Out of this green valley rise the black funnels of the mines, whose open mouths belch forth the gases that would otherwise suffocate the men underground, and beside them stand tall steel towers with wheels that turn day and night, pumping fresh air into the shafts.

Wherever those funnels stand are villages of little plaster houses. They look very German. The tall conical black mountain is not made by nature but is the slag pile of Hermann Röchling's steel mills. Nölkingen, Röchling's town, is a forest of chimneys, a dark village of workmen's houses, and in the midst of them the great house of the industrialist who controls them all. Röchling makes steel rails and munitions, artificial manure and politics; iron products and the German Secret Service. He is a powerful man, with sabre cuts across his

cheek. He is the head of the German Front, and if his figures are correct, ninety-seven per cent of the Saarlanders will vote for Germany on Jan. 13th.

But people who know only smile. Every house has a *Hackenkreuz* hanging from its windows, but not every man behind that banner will vote for Hitler, say those who know the Saar.

If one listens to the radio addresses which are broadcast from Germany to the Saar, one would think that the Saarlanders have been living for the past fifteen years under the most appalling terror and oppression, and that reunion with Germany would mean their liberation.

An Isle of the Blest

In reality, as one hard-headed Saarlander said: «The Saar for fifteen years has been an isle of the blest.»

Under the League, and under the benevolent but autocratic government of Mr. G. G. Knox, the English commissioner of the territory, the Saar has been more prosperous than ever before. It is quite probable that the Saarlanders may vote to remain under the League. The probabilities are, however, that they will vote for reunion with Germany. In that case, the Germans must buy back the mines from France with gold marks. France does not want the Saar; she would prefer the gold marks.

A Frenchman who has lived for years in the Saar said: «I pray the good God every night that the Saar will vote 97 per cent for Germany. France wants peace.» But another Frenchman who has lived for years in the Saar said: «The terms of the treaty must be meticulously carried out. The issue here is not whether a few hundred thousand Germans are re-united with their country, but whether Europe will continue to be governed by law. If we yield in the Saar, law is finished in Europe, and we may as well prepare for a show-down of force.»

The question before Europe is, will what happened in July in Austria happen in January in the Saar? And if it does, who will move to protect an anti-Hitler minority? Will Mr. Knox be able to call in French troops, and will they come? Will Hitler even prefer to spill some blood and yield to superior force rather than suffer the ignominy of a partial defeat?

Mr. Knox has said: «I will carry out my mandate, cost what it may.»

And that, after all, is the question: Just what will the Saar cost Europe and peace? One can almost hear the sound of breakers ahead.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

A particularly foolish and unnecessary article has appeared in «Time and Tide», a periodical which claims to be serious, under the signature of Ellen Wilkinson, well-known as an interfering busybody. Miss Wilkinson, accompanied by Lord Listowel, recently visited Spain in order to get first hand information as to the alleged «atrocities» of the African troops used in quelling the rebellion in Asturias.

Unfortunately it was widely believed in Spain that Miss Wiliknson's mission was officially sponsored by the British Government, whereas it was an entirely private affair. Miss Wilkinson's ignorance and irresponsibility can be readily grasped when it is seen how she swallowed open mouthed the wildest rumours of what took place in Asturias.

She begins her article by pitying Señor Lerroxx, the «Conservative» premier of Spain. He can do very well without her pity. She continues: «In spite of the closest censorship, the news of what these troops had done was percolating through the country... But on preventing these rumours becoming certainty, the existence of the Lerroxx government depends.» She continues: «The stories of the sufferings of miners' wives and children in the villages has yet to be told to the world.»

Fortunately, the world knows a great deal of the sufferings of the Civil Guard and their wives and families at the hands of the miners, and of the tremendous restraint and admirable conduct of both the Army and the Civil Guard.

It is haggard and babbling women like Miss Wilkinson that foment the class war, and stir up strife that may easily assume international proportions.

Japan and the Washington Treaty

On Tuesday evening, the Italian Government received through their Ambassador in Tokyo a proposal from the Japanese Government that Italy should join with France and Japan in denouncing the Washington Treaty. On the same day, Mr. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, saw Sir John Simon, and conversed with him for an hour and a half.

Sooner or later, the other great powers will have

to recognize Japan's claim for equality of treatment as regards armaments. She has at least as good a claim as Germany. If the Japanese demand is refused, Japan will tear up the treaty, thereby driving another nail into the coffin of the sanctity of international agreements.

Old Man Acquitted

After being out but two hours the jury which has been listening to the evidence for and against Samuel Insull brought in a verdict of not guilty. Insull was on trial with sixteen other defendants on charges of using the mails to defraud. This was the first of two or more trials which the old man will have to undergo as a result of the collapse of the incredible financial structure which he raised during the boom years of 1926-1929. One holding company after another was added to the gigantic edifice until when the break came, in an apparently sincere effort to save his investors, he manipulated the sales of his securities in such a way as to bring about a warrant for his arrest.

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Opinions

The other night, I took my beard (a red one, called Gustave Doré) to a party. We had great fun, but Gustave Doré insisted on getting drunk. The next day, we both felt awful, particularly Gustave. In order to discover if other people felt ill when their beards got drunk, I telephoned Mr. Bernard Shaw. He said: «My beard is a total abstainer.»

Then I rang up some other people, and asked them. Here are their replies:

Tallulah Bankhead: Darling, darling, darling!!!

Babe Ruth: Nuts, dumbell.

Don Bradman: Too too leg-theory.

Dracula: Cripes!

Mary Naturals: My beard is called Peep-bo, and simply loves gin.

What a bunch of nitwits, eh?

Portrait

Roger Grass, poet, and roarer. Talks like this: «By the knee of the great Buzbore that I slew in the High Pyrenees, by the horn of the snail and by the grin of gargoyles, life is getting dull. Hey, waiter—bring me my trusty six gallon tankard filled with foaming English ale.» Then everybody laughs, and Roger Grass tosses off his ginger beer

in one quick gulp and goes home to write a thundering great poem.

Blast

There seem to be a lot of tiresome people about this week. I mean Prime ministers, film stars, footballers, golfers, tennis aces, actors, dancers, singers, teetotallers, bar-maids, Irish sweepstake tickets, a little mouse with purple fur and aluminium whiskers who haunts me, food, income-tax, money, and old uncle fat Penguin and all.

In the Jungle

Carruthers sat at dinner in his camp in the heart of the African Jungle. He was immaculately dressed in full evening dress. Putting his eyeglass in his eye, he surveyed his servant and said: «It is not the mentality but the reality, that counts. In reality the mentality is an aspect of the fundamental basis of oasis. Nor is it the penetration but the vegetation that is important.» After about half an hour of this sort of thing, he waved his arms in the air and fell down, foaming at the mouth. He is at present in hospital, and in brief moments of clarity moans feebly for his Old Etonian tie.

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The Royal Wedding

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At 10.40 Howard Marshall's well known voice came through clearly, and he told of grey skies, wonderful crowds and great excitement. Then came the arrival of the three processions, the King and Queen, then the Bridegroom and his two brothers and lastly Princess Marina with Prince Nicholas of Greece. He told of how the Princess walked down the wonderful aisle between the Yeomen of the Guard, past the tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

The service began, and a good deal of it was clearly audible. GSF, however, true to its character, was giving a great deal of trouble, and just as the Archbishop started his address it disappeared altogether under a German station. GSE was tried but was hopeless. Luckily the German station shut down, and the Anthem and Voluntary could be heard, as well as Howard Marshall telling of the royal pair leaving by the west door amid great cheering and the abbey bells ringing a joyous peal. To those who understand these things it was a marvellous performance.

One dear old lady was very angry. She was evidently used to a fool proof instrument a few miles from London, and did not realize that «the wretched man twiddling those knobs continually who had completely spoiled our pleasure» had achieved something that very few people at 11.0 a.m. a thousand miles from the transmitter were capable of doing. Anyway, the poor thing had lent his machine and given his time, hoping to afford a little pleasure to his fellow countrymen. We think he succeeded.

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To The Editor
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Sir,

We should be very much obliged if you could see your way to publish the attached summary of the result of the sales of poppies and church collections in Mallorca on behalf of Lord Haig's Fund for 1934.

We wish to express our most profound gratitude to all those who so generously subscribed and particularly to those of nationalities other than British whose willing help provided no small proportion of the whole.

The total of Pesetas 2,880,00 beats last year by 450,00, and this success is entirely due to the ladies and gentlemen who so readily undertook to sell poppies throughout the island. We should like to thank:

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TIVOLI—Martha Eggerth in *La Princesa de la Czarda*. A musical film of the waltz type with an abundance of Hungarian gipsy music. In German.

CAPITOL—*Cuesta Abajo*. A Spanish film with sentimental tango tunes. Tuesday: *The Cat's Paw* in English, featuring Harold Lloyd.

CATALUÑA—*Ojo Soltero*. Rosita Moreno in an amusing comedy in Spanish.

FANTASIO—*The Wonder Bar*. All star caste in the most spectacular film of the week. Music, dancing, beauty, romance.

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The story is based on what goes on in a smart cabaret bar in Paris under the management of Al Wonder, taken by Al Jolson, who laughs and jokes his way into the hearts of his clients. Love creeps in, in the figure of Inez, otherwise Dolores del Rio who, in her turn is enamoured of a gigolo dancing partner, Harry, alias Ricardo Cortez.

The shows presented his clients by Al Wonder are so sumptuous as to beggar description. Ricardo Cortez and del Rio treat the patrons, who incidentally are the audience, with a magnificent dance scene. Al Jolson too puts over his nigger crooning scene in inimitable style.

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Past experience has, however, taught us that there is a good deal of excellent material on which a worthy art group could be built. Miss Eppie Parsons' ability as a producer is sufficiently well known not to require further mention. Mr. R.A. Armstrong's acting, delights even the most exigent critic. Space does not permit our mentioning all those who stand high in our opinion as assets to a theatrical undertaking in Barcelona.

It is therefore with great pleasure that we are able to announce the founding of the Amateur Dramatic Society and its coming production of Tilly of Bloomsbury, on Thursday, December 6th, at 9.45 p.m. Produced by Miss Parsons, who will also act as stage manager, the Ian Hay comedy will be presented by a caste of 16 local actors at the Parthenon Theatre, Calle Balmes.

The sale of the tickets and the general business side of the performance is in the hands of well known business men here. After deducting the necessary expenses, and making a small reserve fund, the proceeds will be devoted to charities.

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About Barcelona

This week end has provided activity in abundance, too late, however, to be recorded till next week. The American Thanksgiving Dinner was held at the Ritz last night, and the big boxing match between Freddie Miller, world's champion, and Gironés, the local idol, was also fought the same evening.

Among those who have left Barcelona during the past week are; Mrs. Riley Deeble and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Deeble, who left on Wednesday night for Palma to embark for the United States. Miss Deeble hopes to return in early January.

December 8th will mark the departure of the Davison family, who leave by boat for Las Palmas where they will catch a Royal Mail steamer to the Argentine... Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans of San Andres, who have been residents in Barcelona for 15 years, are also leaving on the 8th. Mr. Evans will take up a post on the executive staff of Messrs. Coats and Co. in Glasgow. They will be much missed by their many friends, especially by the Amateur Dramatic Society, which owes much to their interest.

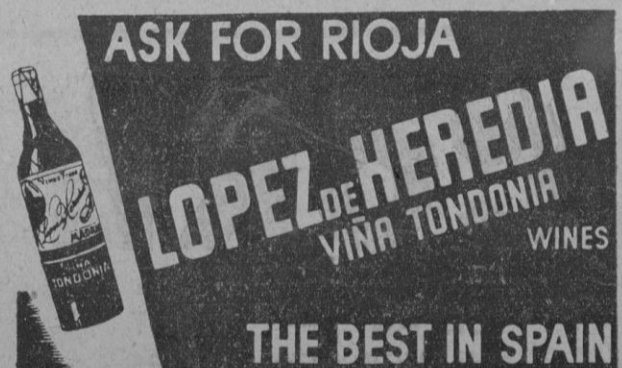
The Bighams had a gay cocktail party on Tuesday. Miss Susie Bigham can now dance again.

A Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings was offered the other members of the consular staff by Consul and Mrs. Cross on Wednesday night, at the latter's home.

Mrs. Eddy entertained a number of ladies at tea on Friday in her home on Calle Dr. Amigant.

Mr. George Copeland, the noted pianist, is spending a few days in Barcelona on his way to a concert engagement in Vienna.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones were the dinner guests of Consul General and Mrs. Dawson on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.



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MODERNO—WILD GOLD with John Bowles and Claire Trevor, and THE LAST TRAIL, with George O'Brien. (Both in Spanish)
LIRICO—FUGITIVE LOVERS, with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans, and EL SOLITARIO, with Herbert Marshall. Wednesday TARZAN.
BALEAR—THE COMEDY OF LIFE, with Carole Lombard and John Barrymore.
SALON MALLORCA—SECRETS OF THE PARIS POLICE, and KING KONG.

The Pomar Trio

A treat for music lovers is in store. On Tuesday afternoon the Pomar Trio will play once more at the Salon Mallorca. Those who were fortunate enough to hear them last February will remember how satisfying they were.

The concert on Tuesday has been arranged as a benefit the proceeds to go to the *Diputación* for its general fund for relief. The trio is composed of José Segura (violin), Ignacio Pomar (cello) and Carmen Pomar (piano). They will play works of Haydn, Mendelsshon and Arensky. This will be their second concert this season.

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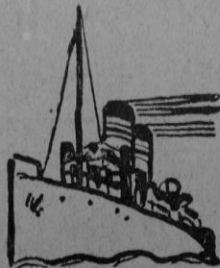
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black on Tuesday to quaff a few farewell cocktails with Major Charles Goetz who left on Wednesday for England. The big living room of La Taulera, with an open fire going, made a nice setting for the party. The Major will be gone only a month. Among those on hand were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs. Dixie Requardt and her daughter Miss Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. Gilbert King, Miss Welles, Mrs. Pauline Leser, and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vidal Quadras.

Mrs. Requardt is now planning on leaving for America after Christmas with her daughter «Dicky» The rumour persists of the engagement of Mrs. Flora Neal, another daughter of Mrs. Requardt's to Mr. Elliot Paul.

Mr. and Mr. George Wilkens entertained the Clays on Thursday, the affair being a real Thanksgiving dinner, the sort one gets in America on that day; complete from soup to nuts with all the trimmings. Mr. Clay played no tennis Thursday afternoon.

Lena's, that spot in Palma where you always meet almost everybody you know and where the «standing room only» sign hangs out each afternoon is about to undergo *reformas*, as we Spaniards say. The kitchen is to be brought down to the first floor, through the addition of an empty building next door. The room immediately above the back room is to be decorated and the wall broken through to the main room with a resulting mezzanine. It is Lena's idea that those people who want to write or play cards might prefer a quieter spot than downstairs and then too for a little time at least she will have enough room for everybody.

Staying in Terreno for the winter is Mrs. Henryson-Caird, and her extremely sophisticated twelve year old son, who is going to Harrow next year. Major Henryson-Caird is in the King's Own Scottish Borderers, and is Laird of Cassencarie.

Mrs. McClintock, who has been staying at the Hotel Catalonia, has postponed her proposed trip to Australia and will be with us for some time. She is looking for a small flat, and would prefer to live in one of the picturesque old streets of Palma rather than in Terreno.

«Claire» is the latest smart dressmaker to open premises out here, and she recently entertained a number of ladies, renowned for their chic, to tea and a showing of her models. Her frocks, besides being beautiful, have such alluring names as Diavolo, Volga and Hironnelle. A great speciality of the Maison Claire is the tailoring of ladies' riding clothes. If a few friends care to telephone and go together, Madame Claire will show the clothes on herself. The address is Calle Armadams 91, close to the Hotel Royal, and the telephone number is 1359.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

An interesting account of the part which one of the yachts here at present played in a rescue at sea, appeared in the Chicago Tribune this week. The *Jolie Brise* in 1932, then the property of Robert Somerset of Plymouth England, had come across the Atlantic enter to the Bermuda Race. On the first night out one of the schooners in the race caught fire. The *Jolie Brise* was put about and after great difficulty was laid alongside the burning boat and all hands except one rescued. With the approval of President Roosevelt, the State Department of the United States is presenting, through the offices of the Ambassador in London, a gold watch and chain to Mr. Somerset. The *Jolie Brise* is now the property of Mr. Stanley Mortimer and is laid up here undergoing alterations which Michael Cumberlege is directing.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle returned on Tuesday. Mrs. Pyle from America and the Skipper from Cherbourg where he went to meet her.

The water front continues quiet however, with the Lees, the Cumberleges and the Montagus away. All are expected back before Christmas we hear and things should pick up.

In the finals which occurred during the week the piebald cat of the *Gin and Angostura* remains champion. The final bout with the felines of the *Alcyon* resulted in a complete victory for the defending champion. There were hints of foul play but these were denied.

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With the number of foreigners here at this time well below the average, nevertheless hotel owners are optimistic. The Mediterraneo has kept on all its waiters through the drought and has reservations for the next two weeks sufficient to fill every room.

The Baroness Bucovitch, we hear on good authority, has joined her husband and they are at present in Rome. Her small son and her mother Baroness de la Bruyere are here in Terreno.

Leaving on the *Excambion* on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane of Puerto Pollensa and their son «Dicky» They are old timers here having lived in the Puerto for more than two years. Also starting for the States were Miss Elizabeth Deeble of Barcelona and her mother who has been in Barcelona visiting her daughter. Miss Deeble is planning on a quick trip and expects to return within a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Pauline Leser is away in Barcelona on a quick visit.

The first radio concert at El Estudio, the home of Sr. and Sra. Vidal Quadras is to take place shortly. They have secured an imposing list of patrons among whom are: Father Tomas, Mr. George Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay, Mrs. Pauline Leser, Major Charles Goetz and Count Harry Kessler.

We understand that Mr. Elliot Paul who was deported from the Island last week is straightening out his difficulties in Barcelona with the help of the Consul there. Apparently Mr. Paul had never made application here for his certificate of residence, nor was his passport stamped and in order. With the present activity of the police in this line it is well to have everything in order. During the past week the investigating officers have called on many of the foreign colony.

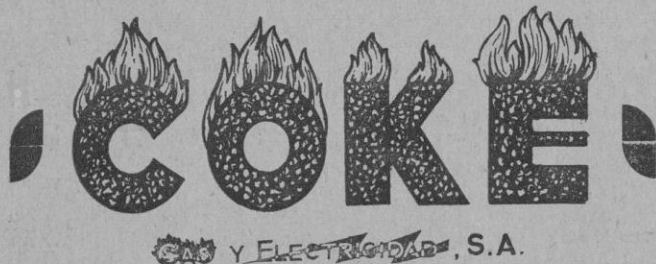
Mrs. Dina Harris gave a tea party for General D. Francesco Moreno, head of the Military Hospital, Friday. Present were: Mme. Lowrie, Mrs. Peter Thompson, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Sr. Mascara, Mr. Kuste and Mr. Mortimer.

Mrs. Eyre Pinckard has been trying her hand at writing advertising copy. We have seen an advertisement for Mrs. Thomas Jones' perfumes written by her. It is certainly a colourful effort. Apparently the secret of these perfumes was held by the Ouled Nail dancing girls of the Moorish chieftain Ben Ali Hamed until King Jaime's conquest of the islands, and were then given to Don Alvaro Magnanimo. Manana y Manana — «refreshing and woodsy like a garden in Majorca, drenched with morning dew,» certainly sounds exciting.

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The yacht *Provident*, flying the Stars and Stripes is now tied up at the mole for repairs. Mr. Lagard the owner and skipper just brought his ship from Malta and the next time her khaki colored sails are hoisted it will be on the long haul to England and America.

Mr. and Mrs. Lins are now engaged in setting their yacht in order after their fast twelve hour run from Andraitx.

We have again lost for awhile, our charming hostess, Frau Schneider-Kainer of the *Ca Vostra*. She has departed for Hitlerland but will be back well in time to entertain her numerous guests for Christmas.

Frau Lucius, our sympathetic teacher of gymnastics has also left our shores. She has accepted an offer to teach physical culture in one of Madrid's largest educational institutions.

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Rippletwaddle Roused

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26th November, 1934.

Dear Sir,

May I take the liberty of calling you an outrageous scoundrel? If it were not unbecoming to a scholar and gentleman, Sir, I should have recourse to even stronger language, of the kind which you, as an absolute outsider, would be more likely to understand.

I refer, Sir, to the publication in your disgusting Journal of remarks which I consider injurious both to myself as 7th Baronet and also to that great woman, Miss Naturals. The inclusion of some lines of meaningless tosh by that baggage, Steinsong, has convinced me that you intended to offend.

May I ask you, Sir, what is the meaning of all this? You may be sure that the matter will not end here and I have no doubt that within the course of the week you will hear from my representative, Lord Marmaduke Fernicher. I trust that you will be gentleman enough to defend your already non-existent honour.

I would inform you that Miss Naturals, beyond the grief that your witless remarks have caused her, is overcome by the preference you have shown to Steinsong. Miss Naturals is a dear little woman and I strongly resent any remarks which detract from the character of a lady who has been my friend for years, and who, I trust, one day will be Lady Rippletwaddle.

You will find a short poem of Miss Naturals enclosed, which should convince you of her sincerity and genius, if not of your own lack of decency.

Yours definitely, Eustace Rippletwaddle (Bart.)

Hurlingham, by Mary Naturals

"The windows of my woe
Are but a lack of space.
Time is a meteor.

Men are rude and hefty.
Women purl and plain.
Where is disgrace?

The limits of my soul.
Creep forth into the air.
Nothing has its place.

Long sweeps my heart.
In perfect strides.
Cora Steinsong has an ugly face.

We are getting rather tired of Mary and Cora. We don't think their poems are half as good as Mr. Norman Douglas' limericks. We wish Sir Eustace would marry the girl, and that Cora would take up interior decorating, or something. (Ed.)

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