

# The Conning Tower

LOUIS UINTERMEYER'S IDEA OF RUDYARD KIPLING'S UN-PUBLISHED POEM "ENGLAND SPEAKS."

Truly ye are my Sons; and I as your Mother will bide—  
Even before I could need ye, ye sprang full-armed to my side.  
Your swords have flashed from their scabbards, waiting my lightest call;  
And I that have born and bred ye,—would I could bleed for ye all.

Now we must meet death daily, valiantly face to face.  
Aye, for the good of the Peoples, for the sacred hopes of the race,  
Flesh of my flesh, ye have answered; waiting no word, ye arose  
From the home of the fevered East-wind and the haunts of the  
Virgin Snows.

From its-rock where Cape Town gazes over the herded seas,  
From the gray, wild tides that threaten the gray Antipodes,  
Ye have rushed, like waves from the waters, resistless and free and tall—  
And I am the Mother that bore ye—would I could bleed for ye all.

Ye, we are sworn to the Law, bearing the strength of the clan;  
We have made our peace with Adam-zad, the bear that walks like a man.  
Mighty are we, and our allies weary never no sleep;  
For greater than guns or nations are the pledges that we keep.

Honor shall stand behind us, Lust and Darkness shall run—  
Ye, and the years shall find us curbing the savage Hun;  
As long as England's roast-beef shall strengthen England's tars,  
And the English navies tower under the English stars;

While the Lord of Hosts, Jehovah, fights on the English side,  
And the very skies of England lift with an English pride,  
Wrapped in her fog like a mantle, and fired with English ale,  
As long as she lists to her poets, England shall never fail!

War and the stories of war have caloused us. Tens of thousands of natives are reported to have been drowned in the recent floods in China; yet the disaster creates almost no comment over here.

If the President has a sense of irony and wants a good ferric laugh, our advice to him is to get out the scrap-book and read the telegrams of congratulation he got when he was elected.

IT'S A GIFT, THAT'S ALL—A GIFT.  
Sir: Perhaps you saw in "Punch" some months ago a picture of Columbia kicking the Kaiser down stairs, with the caption, "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love,  
But—why did you kick me down stairs?"

Perhaps again you saw in this week's "Life" a sketch of Public Opinion kicking the Kaiser down stairs, with the caption, "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love,  
But—why did you kick me down stairs?"

But you must admit that it was clever of them to change "Columbia" to "Public Opinion." How do you suppose these cartoonists ever think up all their killing ideas, anyway?  
R. C. B.

Old Sig Spaeth explains it thus: At eleven o'clock on July 15th, if it rains WITHIN the hour, there'll be rain for forty days more.  
THE LETTERS OF DULCINEA.  
Bromdewild, Wednesday.

Dearest Vivienne lamb—  
Just a line to tell you I am back home again and I was so sorry not to see you in New York. Not that Percy and Gertrude weren't perfect ducks, because they took me around everywhere and Percy said my money wasn't any good in New York, which I thought was so dear of him with them just married and everything because you know how expensive everything is, for the home I mean. The last night we went to the most *cute* place called the Bozar. My dear I don't know what the bill wasn't when he left but I tried to do it in my head and it couldn't have been a cent less than four dollars. But Percy said he didn't mind being done so long as he knew they were doing him.

Of course you know I never drink anything, that is anything stronger than Sarsaparilla or something like that, but that night I just couldn't help ordering a pink thing that I saw a woman at the next table drinking. They said it was a Royal Smile and it was perfectly heavenly tasting, but my dear it made me feel so curious. The skin on my face felt all sort of stretched and tingly.

I never saw anything in my life as low-neck as some of the women were. Percy said they were always trying to out-strip each other. He is awfully clever I think though he doesn't care what he says. But I didn't mind. You can go around getting shocked right and left now like you used to, though I do think a woman should keep up a certain reserve if you k. what I m. (as somebody or other would say.)

That reminds me, my dear, I have taken up Suffrage. I think what did it chiefly was that argument that Mr. Bryan brought out the other day about 90 per cent of the Men in Nebraska being in jail. Just think of it!

Well I must stop now. I didn't mean to write nearly so much.  
Yours in haste,  
DULCINEA.

Dulcinea attended the tennis tournament at Woodmere yesterday and was heard to observe that Mr. Dionne had two limbs on the cup.

Brown boot polish is excellent for polishing dark varnished goods.—The Journal.  
A use for it at last!

The Complete Letter Writer.  
(Received by a writer of vaudeville sketches.)  
Dear Sir  
I have gotten Your Address from The Dick & Fitzgerald Pub Co and have taken the liberty to write to you I wish to know if you could write a No. 1 All Comedy sketch for 2 male and another for 2 male and 2 female and how much do you suppose it would cost us Remember it or they may be all comedy and that you are writing them for us and that we will have them Copyrighted in our Name hoping to hear from you I beg to remain  
Sincerely yours,

P. S I have some of your work and our next sketch is going to be the 2 Wandering Jews our last one was The New Chauffeur it was fairly good but not enough comedy to it My pal is a Dutch comedy I work anything.

"In regard to your disparagement of the frequent use of commas by Henry James," writes Carroll Leja, "don't you think it all right when the story is in a commacal vein?"

Well, Harry Thaw is about to get unlimited open air, and Charles W. Morse is well and prosperous. And Leo Frank and Lupo the Wolf say that the weather is delightful in Atlanta. So practically all's right with the world.

TIGER TUESDAY'S VERSION OF OLD MOTHER HUBBARD.  
(Better rime, better reason.)  
Old Mother Hubbard  
She went to the cupboard  
To get her poor dog a bone;  
But when she got there,  
The cupboard was bare,  
And so the poor dog had none.

Among the most fascinating phenomena of journalism is the Evening Journal's report of weather conditions in San Francisco, the home of the Pan-Pac-Expo, and Hearst's San Francisco Examiner.

If this nation's desire to help humanity is genuine, President Wilson should send a Note to the New Jersey mosquito, holding it to a strict accountability.

And Gott strafe the Long Island mosquito!  
E. P. A.

## LEPROSY CURE FOUND, EXPERTS HERE BELIEVE

Hail Chaulmoogra Oil, Philippine Remedy, as Conqueror of Disease.

SUCCESS REPORTED WITH 23 PATIENTS

Native Physician, Under Federal Health Director, Treated Eighty Cases.

Specialists here in the treatment of skin diseases were interested yesterday to learn that twenty-three lepers at Cullion, Philippine Islands, had been discharged as cured after a four years' treatment with chaulmoogra oil. Eighty cases were treated in all by Dr. Mercado, a Filipino physician, who believes the oil is a specific for the disease, and who worked under Dr. Long, Federal health director of the Philippines.

To Dr. Cleet L. Wheeler, editor of "The New York Medical Journal," the news of the new cure meant a discovery in the medical field which he regarded as second only to remedies for cancer and tuberculosis. Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, one of the foremost leprosy specialists of the world, said he examined 236 lepers when he was in the Philippines a few years ago. He recommended at that time the use of chaulmoogra oil, said Dr. Bulkley. "It is an essence derived from an East Indian tree of the Indian plum family and is also found in Brazil. It is my belief that Dr. Long must have used this oil exclusively in his treatment. If the cure is lasting, something has been done for humanity which is invaluable."

Dr. Bulkley's estimate of the worth of chaulmoogra oil and its use by Dr. Long was seconded by Dr. Wheeler. He suggested, in addition, other methods of curing the disease which the Philippine physician could have employed.

"It is possible that he may have worked by using rats and developing anti-toxin in their blood," said Dr. Wheeler. "The possibility that he may have used some chemical like salvarsan or he might have gone along original lines of his own. If Dr. Long has really perfected a permanent cure for leprosy, he has benefited humanity without measure."

In the colony at Cullion there were 2,615 lepers at the end of 1912. In "The Lancet" for March, 1914, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, of the San Lazaro Hospital for Lepers, at Manila, told of two lepers who had been free from leprosy for two years as a result of the chaulmoogra oil cure. Other cases were also mentioned to show that the oil, combined with camphor and resin, and administered hypodermically, was of extreme value in the treatment of leprosy.

Washington, July 15.—Rupert Blue, president of the American Medical Association and surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said today that chaulmoogra oil, with various modifications, had been used in the treatment of leprosy for a number of years. Dr. Blue quoted the account of Dr. Victor G. Heiser in the Public Health reports for September 5, 1913, of two lepers who had been free from leprosy for two years as a result of the chaulmoogra oil cure. Other cases were also mentioned to show that the oil, combined with camphor and resin, and administered hypodermically, was of extreme value in the treatment of leprosy.

### MISS RANTOUL ENGAGED

Boston Girl to Wed H. A. Murray, Jr. of New York.

Boston, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul today announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Henry Alexander Murray, Jr., of New York, who graduated from Harvard this year and was captain of the varsity crew. Miss Rantoul is the granddaughter of Robert S. Rantoul, formerly Mayor of Salem. A maternal aunt is Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss of New York, formerly Miss Rosemond Nelson.

### Suffrage Day by Day

Woman Suffrage Party.  
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