

The guard begged and implored, but the woman stood solidly on her rights. She paid no attention to the royal party, but continued looking at the painting. She refused to give her name to reporters, but remarked that if American people would study their histories a little more closely they would not be so easily awed by "the rich of this country and the royalty of Europe."

To the scores of people who did leave the rooms in the gallery to make way for the duke's party the woman said:

"For them I have nothing but contempt—they are not Americans in the true sense of that word."

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### THE BALLY LITTLE BOTTLES

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The visit of the duke of Connaught to New York, makes the following story extra interesting. It is a true story, not printed until now, for diplomatic reasons.

When George Dewey, commanding the American fleet, received word at Hongkong to take Manila, Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour's flag flew from a British man-of-war in the harbor. The day before Dewey sailed on his mission a flag officer from Admiral Seymour's ship visited the Olympia. He was met by a subaltern of equal rank.

"I just came over to make a little call," the Britisher explained.

The American and the Englishman went to the wardroom,

where each drank to the other's health. The Britisher after a while called the American aside.

"I say, old chap," he said, "my old man told me to tell your old man that if you need any supplies or anything he would be most delighted to outfit you with them. You know we have some good Scotch, some most excellent mineral water and a good many other bally little things you are likely to need on a cruise of this kind."

The American didn't have to be hit between the eyes.

"Well," he replied, "What we need most are six-inch bottles. If you have more of those than you require we would be glad to borrow a few."

The American was told that he could have all "six-inch bottles" desired if he would send a vessel to a certain deserted little cove. An expedition was sent to the described spot and there the American gunners found the "six-inch bottles" they sought. They took them aboard, sail the next day, and history has told just how effective those "bottles were in silencing Spanish guns!

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"We live in an age of sweet content,"

Is the optimistic call.  
"Get out, you're crazy with the heat,"

Is the pessimistic "bawl."  
But the poor man who is neither  
Just works and works, that's  
all.

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To the tramp the whole world  
is a moving picture show.