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you should familiarize yourself with it before the week is up.

The Inevitable Leeway

Men Are All Right

GALLIONS REACH. By H. M. Tomlinson. Harper & Brothers. (Reviewed by Parkhurst Whitney.)

It was time Mr. Tomlinson wrote a novel. The result is what might be expected of a man whose factual pieces always have glowed with the power of creation.

James Colet is one of that vast company whose souls are troubled about the nature of reality. He does not find it in the offices of Perriam, Limited, nor in London, nor in the eyes of the girl who obtrudes herself so faintly in the story; and when, in the one flawed episode in the book, he kills his employer the way is opened for him to seek it. He ships on the Altair, bound for the China coast. He experiences storm, shipwreck, and the uncertainties of existence in a small boat; is rescued, joins a prospector in the interior of the Malay Peninsula, leaves him for a moony ethnologist in search of his particular and inaccessible grail; and is delivered at last back in Penang, purged by fever and hardship and reflection for London again.

"There is no fun," he says at the end of his story, "unless we obey the order we know."

Not an original observation. No. But men will be making that discovery for some hundreds of years to come. Mr. Tomlinson knows. He has been there. The typhoon, the last view of a stricken ship, the storm in the jungle—these are monstrous happenings. Man doesn't like adventure, really. Its face is strange. He will alter it if he can; or, if he cannot, he will forget it, come to think of it as a dream. There are men alive today who can recall only with an effort the reality of Belleau Wood and the Argonne. Adventure is a spree. The quest for reality leads home.

One hears Tomlinson compared with Conrad, and one takes down "Typhoon." Captain MacWhirr and Captain Hale. The storm that sank the Altair, and the one that all but took the Nan Shan.

Conrad, the sailor, is always painfully aware of the immensity of the forces of nature. His somber phrases have the sweep and cadence of the gale; over his masts always hangs the sense of impending doom. Men struggle, but defeat is their lot. If they triumph, it is by chance; or, like MacWhirr, by a kind of divine stupidity.

Tomlinson does not quite accept that philosophy. His heart is with the men. He watches them, at times so closely that the howls of the enemy are barely audible. Men are all right. In chaos they are the sole reality. They can laugh. They can crack a joke. That is where they triumph over the insensate sea. When they abandon ship, while they sit in the bobbing small boats watching her stern come to the perpendicular, one of them can call to his mate:

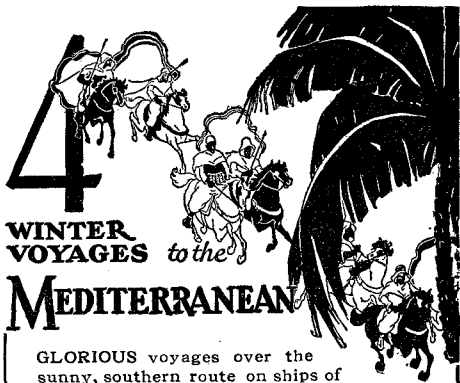
"Ullo, Percy, I see you. Coming for a nice sail?"

In praise of such men, ordinary men, Mr. Tomlinson writes one of the finest passages in a book of distinguished prose. It is Colet's reflection on parting with Sinclair, chief officer of the lost Altair:

Sinclair marched stiffly away in that brisk manner, and he did not look back. Sinclair had gone; but chance had added Sinclair to his store of riches, anyhow, though no bank manager would look at that credit. Perhaps additions to good fortune were always so, imponderable, unaccountable, and of no use to any one. Yet they were positive. His knowledge of Sinclair and that bunch of men of his old ship gave to an aimless and sprawling world the assurance of anonymous courage and faith waiting in the sordid muddle for a signal, ready when it came. There were men like that. You could never tell where they were. They were only the crowd. There was nothing to distinguish them. They had no names. They were nobodies. But when they were wanted, there they were; and when they had finished their task they disappeared, leaving no sign except in the heart. Without the certainty of that artless and profitless fidelity of the simple souls, the great ocean would be as silly as the welter of doom undesigned, and the shining importance of the august affairs of the flourishing cities worth no more than the brickbats of Babylon. These people gave to God the only countenance by which he might be known.

The murder of Mr. Perriam, a British Babbitt, is a gritty incident in an otherwise sound narrative. The story would have gained force if Colet had been driven to his search by his own inner compulsion. Mr. Tomlinson himself seems a bit dubious about the business. The reader is not sure, as even Colet was not, whether it was a punch in the jaw or Mr. Perriam's pious rage that floored him.

Perhaps Mr. Tomlinson, who used to work in a shipping office, simply had to



**4**  
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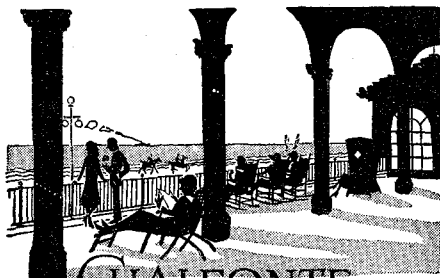
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kill a Mr. Perriam some time, some way. This reviewer grants him that privilege. It is one of the solid rewards of writing.

**T**HE editor of this department will be glad to help readers with advice and suggestions in buying current books, whether noticed on this page or not. If you wish guidance in selecting books for yourself or to give away, we shall do the best we can for you if you will write us, giving some suggestions, preferably with examples, of the taste which is to be satisfied. We shall confine ourselves to books published within the last year or so, so that you will have no trouble in buying them through your own bookshop.

**What Will the South Do to Al Smith?**

*(Continued from page 276)*

ufacturer's Record," believes that the nomination of Smith would split the Democratic Party. He says: "If Governor Smith is nominated by the Democratic Party, my belief is that it will result in breaking the Solid South and causing a number of Southern States to vote for the Republican candidate." After discussing the probability of Smith losing Maryland, he concludes with:

If by the votes of Southern delegates to the Democratic Convention Smith should be nominated, it would simply mean that the professional politicians of the South have the whip hand in selecting delegates, but they may not have the whip hand in delivering votes. The South, in my opinion, is not yet ready to sell its soul to the Tammany organization even for Democratic success.

In conclusion, the consensus of opinion of the leading editors throughout the South may be summed up as follows:

In no single State, should Al Smith be nominated, would he poll the full Democratic vote. This defection will be due to religious prejudice and dry advocacy.

The defection from Smith will not be sufficiently strong in any of these States to turn them into the Republican column, with the probable exceptions of Kentucky and Tennessee. There would be a strong sentiment against him in North Carolina, which already has a fairly large Republican vote, and strong opposition in Maryland. This latter would be counterbalanced by the large number of Protestant Democrats, who would support him because of his wetness.

Smith is not the South's favorite for the nomination. He will be bitterly opposed by the Southern delegates at the Democratic National Convention, but if he can overcome this obstacle, it is reasonably certain that he will carry the Southern States.

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# Ivory Apes & Peacocks



Notes on the Newest Contributions of American Genius and Inventiveness  
to the Art of Living

OUR recent recognition of the beauty and simplicity of early American architecture and house furnishings need not blind us to the value of the tremendous improvements that have been made in the past hundred years. No one, certainly, wants to go back to colonial plumbing—or the lack of it. Our great-grandmothers' kitchens were very picturesque places, but we may be sure that they didn't seem picturesque to our grandmothers, who cooked over open fires and baked in Dutch ovens and drew the water from the well. It is very pleasant to sit in an early American drawing-room, but who could be persuaded now to cook dinner in an early American kitchen?

With plumbing and coal, then gas, and finally electricity, the kitchen has changed more than any other room in the house. And the end is not yet in sight. Electric ranges, for instance, have come to stay. For some people, and in some localities, gas, and even coal, will continue to be used; but with the lowering of the rate for domestic purposes, which now in some parts of the country makes cooking by electricity rather expensive, the electric ranges will be more and more widely used.

The advantages of the electric range are obvious. Our electric percolators and toasters have taught us some of them. Automatic temperature control

*THE genius of America expresses itself in many ways, but in none more effectively than in raising the general standard of living. The best scientific, inventive, and artistic brains in America are being applied to the production of things that minister to our comfort, our amusement, or our sense of beauty.*

*The editors believe that no view of current affairs is complete that does not include some account of these things.*

by the Standard Company, are off the floor entirely, and are made in a number of styles adaptable to the unit method of kitchen arrangement. These are small stoves. The wall-type stoves made by the same company are, as the name implies, built into the wall. These ranges have a pipe flue carried up through the wall, which takes off the heat and cooking fumes.

From the single hot plate up to the huge hotel range, every size and type of electric cooking apparatus is now being made. Many have fireless-type cookers, and some are combined electricity and coal. An electric water-heater, to attach to the hot-water boiler, is also new.

Electricity is furnishing not only light and heat for the kitchen—it also furnishes power. One of the most elaborate of the contrivances for doing away with the actual hand work of preparing food for cooking is the Kitchen Aid. This machine stirs, mixes, strains, chops, grates, and slices. It will crack the ice and turn the freezer for the ice-cream.

There are also various beverage mixers, similar to those used in soda foun-

and the clocks which turn on and off the heat at the times for which they are set are valuable features. Stoves, too, are getting smaller, and are moving back against the wall. They no longer dominate the kitchen like a grand piano in a cottage parlor. The shelf-type stoves, made



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