### When You Feel Out of Sorts

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### Balls on the Brain," says Marle Corelli.

English society functions are unquestionably the most wretched of their class, but schiefest among all the lugubrious, dispiriting methods of taking pleasure sadly is the garothen party.

The garden party is the infection place where one sees one's neighbors at their lowest ebb of inanity. One's ears are compelled, willy-nilly, to collect the wornout shreds and patches of the most utterly senseless conversation ever perpetrated by decently educated persons. And, worst of all, one is supposed affect a vital interest in the irresponsible seenduct of diseased individuals-by which individuals I mean those who are suffering hopelessly and incurably by "balls on the

- Jese persons are dangerous; they are apt be offended unless you take them serious-Av. and as if the knocking about of balls were the chief object and end of existence. If you would stand well with them you must grever look at anything else but balls; you must regard your host and hostess as though known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh of-never in the bigger leagues. Brey were balls, and if there should happen 30 be cakes in a ball shape for tea you will ashow your discretion and tact by selecting This kind of delivery in preference to any

Sometimes I have wondered whether the two legged jumpers afflicted by this mania have so much faith in its curative powers sare really human beings, or trained and in. tolligent apes seized by a craze for ball Prowing and ball knocking.

"A distinguished friend of mine told me onnce that though he had "seen service" on zavery a field of battle, and was not by any means weak or easily unnerved, he found Someoif always inclined to hysteria at a garinen party: He said that he was moved by dreadful impulses—one was to burst out aghing immoderately in the face of any one who happened to be by; the other was to from being violently anti-Russian into friend-

weep bitterly. It was the balls, he said, that made him and erally that made him want to cry-it was med running about after balls on the part of as well as lean kine that made him want are laugh. He suffered very much. But Acce finding out that he can avoid that part bers with glee how, being hopeless of a dip-Mer gets on a little better.

grate gone," even as was the mind of Hamhere, to quote the beautiful expression of kind to convince the readers of the yellow Weight lia. He knocks balls about from radiant press. Not that he liked the business-one der playing with a worsted ball on a handle, be has done nothing but play with balls since. I (ften wonder whether he is a demappointment or a pride to his parents. Is brain is now a ball, and he lives up to it.

The selights him, and he sees nothing licensed to badger him day and night, almost but ball and bat, ball and stick, ball and Bri, in earth or heaven. He has never search of copy. But he went bravely through any hing for his living, because he was And anately left heir to something or other; knowing nothing of any real business in effect his experiences will have on the freethe be knocks balls about.

a finde grin under a little black moustache. stupposed to be a man, but he has never know that he is not the ninny of a diplomatdesired of anything that men have ever done list which his countrymen made him out to be maryt knocking balls about. He undermeands that Mr. Balfour is a golf player, but The world knows that the victory was not re stu should venture to speak of him as a gar esman he merely grunts.

This lattle lunatic I have mentioned con-Barris by choice with several old ladies who recquet maniacs. These old ladies-but

no! I will not -- the less said about them the better. I have been taught to respect grey hairs, and I will not blaspheme them, even when they are associated with a ball, a mallet and a bad temper. It will close my eyes to the vision which so often spares me and I will try to hope that I shall find myself one day at a country garden party where these stout, grave and reverend signoras are not playing their usual game. - Marie Corelli.

### New Coats for Fall.

The most graceful and elegant garment for fall wear is the tunic coat of finest parchment cloth; this model fits the upper portion of the figure tightly, but below the hips it is fully gored, after the manner of an umbrella skirt; it reaches to the knees.

This mode is certain of a big success during the coming month, because the tunic style is going to be very fashionable, for skirts as well as coats. Beer and Laferriere are employing it extensively and for tall, slender women it is eminently becoming, but always it must be remembered that a tunic takes away from height.

A determined - but unsuccessful - effort has lately been made to popularize the empire coat for day wear; certain pretty French actresses seized on the mode with avidity, but from the first the true elegantes held

The new carriage cloak is a fascinating garment; it was launched by the Countess Greffulhe at the Deauville reces and it is an immense wrap cut like the picturesque cloaks worn by the Irish and Breton peasants. These wraps are being made with three large capes and roll-over collars; but ultra-fashionable women prefer the models which show the picturesque "Irish" hood. It is a sine from \$200 to \$300 a month, besides their qua non that these wonderful cloaks be made of the most fragile and pliable materials, for this is the year of crepe de chine and chiffon velvet; no heavy material, however beautiful panied by the frequent antagonism of the it may be intrinsically, can hope for the entry into the Court of Fashion.

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### M. Witte,

M. Witte is boasting how he managed the United States nation, and so gained a diplomatic victory over the Japanese. He is jubilant over having turned public opinion prow himself full length on the ground and liness by praising the nations through the reporters. The press was so well managed that it came at last to side against Japan and To queer. It was the devotion to balls, to protest against that country prolonging the war for mere money-as though this criticism did not apply equally to both powers, now that there was nothing but a money difference between them. He rememthe garden where the ball-maniacs are and lomatic success, he devoted his best energies manificat a garden party just in time to to the formation of a public opinion; how he tea and go away immediately after it, did everything but kiss the reporters who swarmed and buzzed about him with the There is a man I know who is 'quite, pertinacity of flies. How his arguments were addressed to the newspapers and were of a to dewy eve. He began in the cradle of his company told a reporter at Cherbourg that after that nightmare at Portsmouth he could not bear the sight of a reporter. We can imagine how a recent minister of the interior, whose nod sent an impolite journallist to Siberia, would enjoy being cooped up He plays crequet indefatigably; tennis on a small island with seventy of them, all getting into his bed and into his victuals in with it, using every Russian argument, and with more success than he hoped for. What dom of the press in Russia time will show. H. has no idea of conversation. He wears He also, it seems, saw the United States financiers about a loan. He-would have us when he started out on his forlorn hope. Witte's at all. He would have surrendered a great deal had he dared to. It was the Czar's reckless mulishness that secured the victory. But M. Witte is not going to lose anything by no bragging through the press.

Well, the rumor now is that his diplomatic prowess is to be immediately tested by a delicate mission to Germany, on which he may not find journalistic blandishments the best way to the heart of an emperor. He has begun it by telling the Paris newspapers how well France's old ally, Russia, and her old enemy, Germany, understand each other.

### Want to be Umpires.

The average citizen finds it hard to understand how anything but dire necessity can arive a man to be an umpire. Of course, rather than starve to death almost any one would consent to become a butt for the bullying, jeers and insinuations of the bleacherites, a target for pop bottles and the common enemy of ball players.

But it isn't the prospect of starvation that fills the umpirical ranks, for an umpire must be a man who has brains enough to get along at some other kind of a job if he chooses. Why he doesn't choose another more humble but certainly less terrifying brauch of labor is a mystery. There must be a peculiar fascination about setting one's self up in opposition to the world. League presidents are deluged with applications from would be judges of play.

So far as quantity goes, the supply is greater than the demand. As for the quality, that is another story. The fact remains that there are plenty of good men who seem to prefer to take their battle, murder and sudden death on the ball field rather than enter some quieter and safer employment.

One big reason is that a good umpire makes fair money, enough to keep him comfortably through the winter. Even in class A and minor leagues the judges of play draw travelling expenses. That helps a good deal.

Then there are lots of men who enjoy the position of authority, even if it is accomplayers and fans. They look upon their work as honorable, and a healthy love of the game is another inducement to keep at it.

Above all things an umpire must be strictly on the level. One false move and it is all over with him. It speaks well for the character of the men in the business that an attempt to fix the umpire is rarely thought

### **Bullet Hole Bibles**

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

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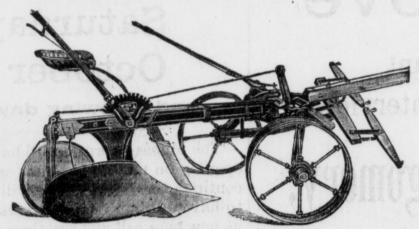
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