way of pretending not to notice the war, while each day the inward determination to gain a crushing victory grows stronger and stronger.

Again we read of the war-shy single men and the war-shy married men and that verminous reptile who calls himself an Englishman, but who suddenly finds that he has a conscientious objection to doing harm to his country's enemy; at least that is what he says. But the Immortal William was a good judge of character. That there may be some conscientious objectors we do not doubt in the least, but what we cannot understand is this-Why should the breed be allowed to inhabit our country? Why should we have to sully our honour by the knowledge that when we are fighting for our country we are also fighting for them? Is there any rational reason why they should be allowed to retain their British nationality? A 3rd single to Berlin (could such a ticket be bought) would surely be the best thing to give them. At least that is how it strikes us. But of course we are only sailor-men—not lawyers or politicians.

Anyhow, to us, it is rather exasperating. And when one hears the murmured complaints—"Swine—Well I'm hanged—Oh, strafe every one!" of Langton, engrossed in the latest paper, one can guess what he is reading.