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attired in different coloured costumes, and still scantily clad, enticing some of the male members of the audience on to the dance floor, and I can now quite understand why sometimes "boys do leave home"!

Very attractive was one item when the performing girls dressed in pale blue satin and blue ostrich feathers sang and danced to the melody of the Blue Danube Waltz, which reminded me vividly of a visit to Vienna some years ago where, however, the Danube does not look particularly blue. There was also an excellent performance of a "Teddy boy" with his dummy partner, and two very clever roller-skaters.

Once again the young ladies made an appearance, this time dressed as sailors; they gave imitations of rowing, and "sweeping the upper deck", and when the band intoned "Rule Britannia", Horatio Nelson, minus one arm and one eye, appeared whilst the company lustily joined the performers by singing this well-known song glorifying H.M.'s Navy. I have witnessed in the past many a Cabaret turn, some good, some mediocre, but this one, I must confess, was one of the best I have ever seen. The performers were wildly cheered and they deserved every bit of it.

Dancing was then resumed and went on gaily until midnight when this happy party came to a close.

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**ANGLO-SWISS SOCIETY.**  
**Dinner to Mr. Hermann Geiger.**

A dinner was arranged by the above Society to Mr. Hermann Geiger, the well-known Glacier-Pilot, after his lecture at the Central Hall, on Thursday, 6th December at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, W.1. Sir Clifford Norton, at one time H.M. Minister in Berne, was in the Chair. The Swiss Minister, and Madame Daeniker were also present. In a brief address Sir Clifford welcomed Mr. Geiger and Mr. Stampfli to this country, to which the latter replied.

There were about thirty members and ladies present, and a congenial and friendly atmosphere reigned throughout the evening. A member, who had been Mr. Geiger's passenger on alpine flights also spoke.

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