

TOMMY TRINDER

I don't want to say anything but tonight J.C. nearly started an incident, a kind of Cliff Britton stunt.

MR. FORTE

Secondly we must pay tribute to his ^{independence} professionalism, his love of a scrap, his delight in his skill against the skill of the world's best.

Our gratitude for the pleasure he has given us at Lords and the Oval and for our admiration for him as a ^{man} man. But our choice has been made easy by Mrs. Hutton and she in her wisdom has chosen a cocktail cabinet and gentlemen there it is.

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gets up - there was booring & clapping
I thank you ^{Australians} Australians. Mr. Chairman, your excellencies, my lords, Len Hutton and gentlemen - got the opening/right -. It is with a complex I stand up here tonight. I was invited to come along and then was told by a friend of mine who speaks French that he had read in the Radio Times that this evening was being televised. I am glad that it is not on the channel where I would be faded out and Mrs. Hutton would tell us that she keeps Len's clothes white with some soap powder.

praise Len Hutton's courage
CU I have come here to ~~praise~~ you all Len Hutton. *Congress* a supporter of Leeds United. *I also feel...* To sit here and see Len and eat his meal

and to see that he knew which knife and fork to use. My admiration for Len Hutton goes back to ^{the days of} 1946 when I had the pleasure of hearing test matches in Australia, when I used to sit there in Sidney and that 1946 side...They weren't so good from the cricketing point of view, they weren't so good without water - - I am supposed to stand here for 10 minutes and praise Len Hutton. Up to now I have done 7 minutes of praising Trinder.

It is very difficult to stand here and follow the elegance of Sir Norman...I know the kind of ^{money those} ~~feeling~~ most people get. I was once in ^{litigation myself} the... My solicitor wrote the script, took us along to his counsel and found out what the charges were...I could have got Sir Lawrence Olivier for half.

I remember the 1946 tour of Australia when I was very proud to be from England and very proud to be associated with that team at the time. There are lots of them here with us..... Godfrey Wynn got over his

teething troubles and I feel very proud, not only as a keen follower of cricket, but as this year's President of the Lords Taverners to pay homage to the greatest son of English cricket, Len Hutton. *whatever county he comes from we say to you,*

Len Hutton, God ~~bliss~~ bless you, we are proud of you and are happy to say that you were an English cricketing gentleman.

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LEN JUTON

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My lords and gentlemen, I am really delighted to be here tonight, and it is indeed a very, very big occasion for me. Today somebody asked my wife if I had got my speech ready and what sort of ^{talker} ~~man~~ I was. She said, well, he is usually very good on a big occasion.

~~I don't know~~ ^{but} if I am on a big occasion, or whether I would rather see Mr. Lindwall in front of 70,000 with ^{little ball in} that bit of wood in his hand, or here tonight. It is indeed a wonderful honour and I will do the

same for you and the members of the Sporting Club who gave this wonderful dinner ~~on my behalf.~~ ^{Sir Norman} I do thank you..... It must have difficult for you today

being a Lancastrian but I do think that if you had devoted your time to cricket we would have made a pretty good opening pair.....and they are still young men and they are extremely fine chaps too. ^{extremely} I have been/fortunate to be associated

with cricket in which so many magnificent people have played and I do, of course, feel very very sorry indeed that I won't be playing against Australia this year,

as I have had some wonderful memories and some wonderful times playing during this past 20 years or so. ^{and} If only I could wave a wand and could have those 20 years over again, bottles and all, it would be wonderful.

In 1947 when we had, I think what they call in Australia, a warm spell..... I thank you very much indeed for

all the kind things which you, Sir Norman, have ^{said.} done here tonight. I shall remember a long long time. Thank you very much indeed.

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