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CRICKETERS UNHAPPY IN "MERRIE ENGLAND"

The Weather and the Umpires Go a Long Way to DESTROY Our Chances.

"EDDIE" CREGAR PRAISED

His Boundary Hitting Caught the Fancy of the Scribe Who Saw the Yorkshire Match.

In a letter from a member of the Gentlemen of Philadelphia cricket county cricket ground is, if such close decisions, were how unquestionably correct, and I must mention it to show that no mist is ever made the other way.

KING WAS CARELESS.

"When, in addition to all this, I remembered that Patterson Coates were run out (King's fault both instances) I think it will be realized that our innings was the wonderful comeback in any case against the batting of the champion county of England.

Our performance showed up better, when on the same wicket, Yesh, not four of its total for 77.

"During the night after the day's play it rained quite heavily and although the conditions were favorable for the batsmen that were the week before when we forced to bat at the oval, the ump. pronounced it unfit for Yorkshire and stuck to their decision all afternoon, although no rain fell from 10 a.m. and in the afternoon the sun shined.

VERY SMOKY. THIS.

Sheffield is, I really believe, a dirty town. This county cricket ground is, if such.

MERION, LEADERS IN THE LOCAL CRICKET

[Image of cricket players and descriptions of a cricket match]

[Details about the match and players]