

On Monday the flights witnessed by a few pressmen were distinctly interesting, especially as showing the control of the machine on the water and the absence of danger to itself or craft in negotiating its way through the flotilla of small boats. There it sailed as a companion, gliding among them with gracefulness and confidence. This command of the water is a distinct mark of its success. Enjoyment and pleasure were afforded the company, pilot, and owner by the delicate responsiveness of the machine and the delightful precision with which it was manipulated, a tribute to its constructors. In the aerial flight the first was not a great success. The winsome little creature would not do as hoped from her, she did not rise as easily as expected, taking some minutes to soar. When it got into motion it flew in a complete oval through the air for about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, at heights varying from 10 feet to 40 feet, coming down on to the water again at a too fast rate for the reporters to have a good view. Humble creatures, however, they expressed their delight, but Mr. Stanley Adams, the pilot, was not charmed, despite its success, so he would fly again and give the newspaper men a better show. This time he was highly enthusiastic at his flight and was satisfied. It rose more easily and readily, just bounded off the water like a ball, and flew a complete circle of 2 or $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, rising above in the mists from 40 to 75 feet, a great deal higher than before, but a much shorter distance. The machine came prettily down again in front of the Press boat so gently that you could hardly tell whether it was on the water or not as light as snowflakes, and greeted by spontaneous cheers. Regarding its pace it did an estimated speed of 45 to 50 miles in the air and 35 on the water, and the machine was brought into the hangar under its own power and control without any assistance from the boats or ropes, erstwhile accessories to entice the wayward flyer into her abode. Truth to tell this is the first time this has been done, the machine always having been difficult to harbour.