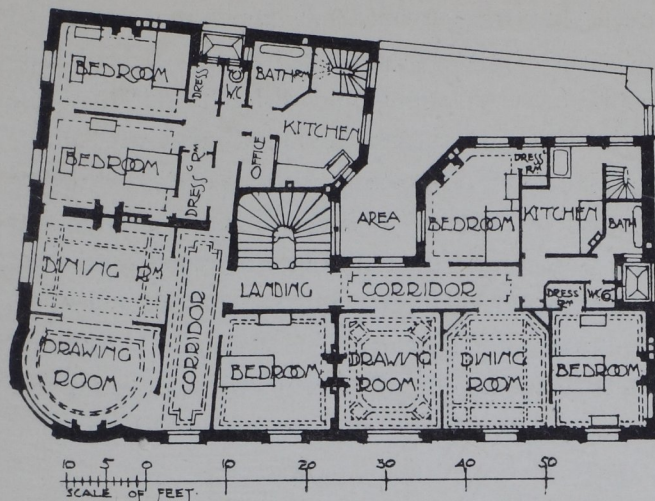


Flats—British, and Foreign

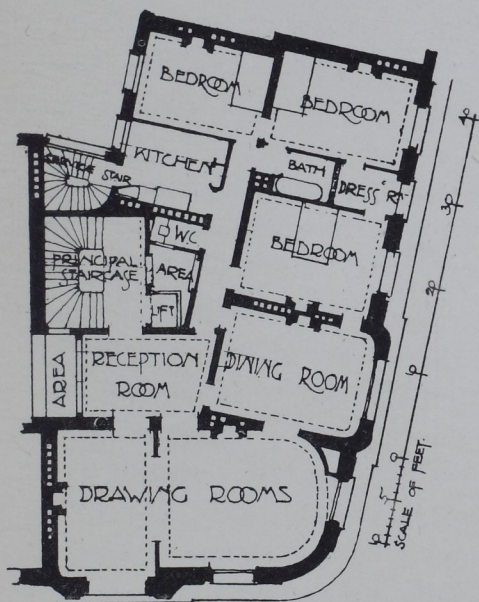


RUE DE VAUGIRARD, AT THE CORNER OF THE RUE RÉGNIER
SEE THE DESCRIPTION ON PP. 98, 99
M. DELANGLE, ARCHITECT

deposits, it will be realised that windows opening into such areas are merely inlets for poison. All such areas should be ventilated by means of an inlet of large capacity at the bottom from some road or considerable open space

where there is always movement of air going on.

Again, we, in London, are accustomed to outlet ventilators not from kitchens only, but from reception-rooms and bedrooms, but they are uncommon abroad, and the atmosphere of a stove-heated and unventilated room on the continent is something to be remembered by those accustomed to fresh air.



NO. 74, RUE DU RANELAGH, PARIS, AT THE CORNER
OF THE LYCÉE MOLIÈRE. SEE PAGE 98
ALFRED MICHEL, ARCHITECT

There is only one further point to be mentioned before I leave this hygienic branch of my subject, and that is the desirability in our cities of having large windows in our rooms, and of keeping the tops of them reasonably near to the ceiling, both for ventilation and for reflection of light—essential considerations.