

LORD ROSEBERY

With no prejudice to his political abilities, it may safely be said that the public view Lord Rosebery in the personal aspect in the first place, the political in the second. He is a man of the widest sympathies, a humanist in the largest sense of the term, popular with his fellow men whether he meet them in the arena of politics, the exciting surroundings of the turf, or within the charmed circle of society's elect.

He is pre-eminently adaptable, where that means that a man combines quick wit and consideration for the feelings of others.

On one occasion he gave a dinner to a number of his tenants. Sitting next to him at table was a worthy farmer who evidently was unaccustomed to such surroundings and such fare as he found at Dalmeny. When the farmer was put down before each guest, the farmer, not knowing what he had to tackle, took one of his usual large spoonfuls. He got a shock, but manfully struggled and got over it. Turning to Lord Rosebery, he said: "The puddin' froze."

His Lordship took a spoonful, and, lifting his eyebrows to express surprise, replied: "By Jove, so it is!"

An amusing story is told of the occasion on which he delivered his Rectorial Address on "Patriotism" to the students at Edinburgh University—for the students of Edinburgh have in turn with those of Glasgow and Aberdeen called His Lordship to the highest honor it is in their power to bestow.

Some of the students had smuggled into the hall a chair with "Gaelic Chair" placarded on it, and the Lord Rector unwittingly played into their hands. In a noble peroration he exhorted his hearers to high aims in life. "Raise your country," he exclaimed. (Cheers.) "Raise yourselves" (renewed cheering)—"Raise your University" (Thunders of applause). From the back of the hall came a solemn voice—"Raise the chair." Up went the Gaelic chair.

ORATORICAL POWER. True it is that the British public dearly love a lord. But it is very doubtful whether Lord Rosebery owes any appreciable part of the favor in which he is held to this fact. It is easy rather to imagine that he would still more have drawn upon himself the people's regard and admiration had fortune not barred him from the front benches in the Commons.

The keen debate, the glowing speech, the telling repartee, the hearty laugh, these have those fuller field than on the floor of the House of Commons? And in such a field Lord Rosebery is at his best.

But one cannot deny the title of an earl, and His Lordship must reserve his powers for the service of the Upper but gloomier Chamber. At the same time it is worthy of note that His Lordship is one of the few members of the Upper House who can make an effective speech in that Chamber. His voice, while fresh and dulcet, has a singularly penetrating power. There seems to be no public building wherein he has any trouble to be heard. The Waverley Market and the Corn Exchange in Edinburgh are two places avoided by many a political speaker, but his voice defies them to submerge it.

His voice, in fact, is all over one that will not be forgotten when once heard. There is a clear, manly ring about it that strikes one's attention at once. Beyond that one notices that it is of a really beautiful quality, and, combined as that is with his somewhat stately delivery, and accent refined but not ultra "English" (Scotts folk will understand what is meant), the result is pleasant and memorable to a degree.

His Lordship was once addressing a huge political gathering in Edinburgh. He was approaching his peroration and was thundering forth his thrilling sentences with all his accustomed skill. The meeting was roused to a tremendous pitch of enthusiasm. At the back of the hall stood an old man. He was straining his ears to catch what His Lordship was saying. But in vain. He could not hear. At last, when the audience again broke into a torrent of cheers and applause, the old man rapturously shouted—"Man, it's grand, it's grand, I can't hear a word he's saying, but it's grand, it's grand!"

CAPACITY FOR HARD WORK. One of the first capacities that the successful man must have is the capacity for hard work. Lord Rosebery has this if any man has. How he gets all into his life that he does is a marvel.

As we have remarked above, he is a man of widest sympathy, and many a pursuit. Some of his pursuits entail an expenditure of time alone that it would seem impossible a man so busy could spare. But the old secret is probably at the bottom of it. The more a man does the more he seems able to do. Punctuality and absolute concentration in the work in hand seem to allow one to do the work of ten.

The very fact that a man has been Prime Minister in a stirring time, full of political agitation, proves his powers of work. It is rather startling to find that this same Prime Minister is an ardent devotee of the turf, in following which many a man employs his whole life. Not only an ardent devotee, but so successful that he has twice in succession won the Blue Ribbon of the racing world.

Then what a mass of work was laid on the Chairman of the London County Council. Lord Rosebery was the first chairman of that splendidly managed body, and nobly did he give his best energies to it.

It may give some idea of his labours to say that during twelve months of his chairmanship he presided at forty-four public meetings of the Council, and attended 230 meetings of committees, besides holding quite as many informal conferences with chairmen and other members of committees.

It is one of Lord Rosebery's dicta



When the young mother is allowed to get up, even though she takes it alone, it seems good to her to take this step nearer the family circle, and she counts the days until her strength will be fully restored. But very often strength does not come as expected, and she lingers in languor and weakness. At such a time there is need of an invigorating tonic, and the very best tonic which a nursing mother can use is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It contains no alcohol nor narcotics. It gives real strength.

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that every man should take part in the government of his own city, and not leave all to other men. He has indeed earned the right to say so.

In connection with his labours on the Council, it is told how one of its young and clever members was convicted of theft. The conviction meant, every one feared, utter ruin for the unhappy man, and it was believed that his career was completely closed. On the morning, however, of his release, he received a cheque for £200 from no less a personage than Lord Rosebery. The cheque was accompanied by a letter which stated that a situation would be procured for the ex-County Councillor, either in this country or abroad. The offer was accepted, and events have shown that Lord Rosebery's kindness was not misplaced.

With all this mass of work and busy life, he found time to correspond with a certain Clyde engineer for ten years, and to write a political, social and industrial questions, and paid him several visits at his home.

One occasion when His Lordship called he found the engineer's daughter busy with her sums. "I don't believe I could do them," he said, looking over her shoulder. "Well, ye wouldn't pass the Fifth Standard," was the child's grave reply.

HIS KINDNESS TO INFERIORS. A little story that cannot be told otherwise than beautiful is told by an eye-witness.

"Some years ago," he says, "when Lord Rosebery was Premier, he attended an afternoon meeting in Edinburgh. I was in the audience, and at the conclusion of the meeting I left the hall. I had occasion to re-pass the door some ten minutes later. His Lordship was just coming out alone. He wandered slowly along George Street, and I, having nothing better to do, followed him. He turned down Hanover street, but had not gone very far when a girl about twelve years of age dashed up to him. She carried a bundle of newspapers, which, however, she made no attempt to sell. She was bareheaded, barefooted and exceedingly untidy and dirty."

"Please what time is it?" she demanded of His Lordship. "Lord Rosebery halted, took off his right hand glove, unbent his long blue overcoat, and, obviously at considerable inconvenience, got out his watch.

"Ten minutes to four," he said, smilingly, and with grave courtesy. "With scanty thanks the ragged little maiden dashed away on business bent, and His Lordship resumed his walk. The incident, of which I was the sole witness—was trivial enough, and, in a way, intensely comic. It would have been downright audacious if the girl had not been utterly unconscious of, and probably quite indifferent to, the privilege which had been hers. To me, however, it appeared a most delightful picture. To

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see the Premier of Great Britain perform such a simple act of courtesy to so insignificant an item in the realm as that little unwashed news-girl, was quite an inspiring sight, and the incident shall always live in my memory."

Not long ago when waiting at Swindon Station, the ex-Premier observed a poorly clad girl weeping. On leaving his carriage he found that she had been carried past the junction where she should have changed carriages. He took her in charge, found an inspector to whose care he committed the girl, and gave her money enough to carry her comfortably to her destination.

A WORTHY SCOT. How much a Scot is Lord Rosebery? That question must appear a very important one to every one born north of the Tweed. Lord Dufferin, in a speech in Edinburgh, surprised and pleased his audience by claiming to be a Scot. But these feelings were qualified when the speaker confessed that he (or his ancestors) had had the advantage of residence in Ulster for some few centuries. The Earl of Rosebery, however, can claim more kinship with Scotland than this. He is by right of descent and territorial possession a true Scot. But—shall we say, to his misfortune?—Providence decreed that he be born south of the Tweed.

Strangely enough, both he and Mr. Gladstone, the two most prominent Anglo-Scots, Scots born in England, when the latter were alive, were educated at Eton and Christ Church College, Oxford.

His relations with that other great Scot, the love, the admiration, and faithful services that he gave to him, assuredly in no way lessened the people's regard for Lord Rosebery. Mr. Gladstone himself was so intensely popular that it might have been thought his presence would overshadow that of any of his colleagues on the public platform. In the great Midlothian campaigns, where, in fact, Lord Rosebery first made his political mark, this was not so. There was a doubt and redoubled cheering when the Laird of Dalmeny appeared to support his chief. The audiences insisted on hearing him speak too.

So striking was it, that the young Peer ceased attending many of the meetings, that he might not seem to snatch any of the applause due to his chief.

WORLD OF SPORT

BASEBALL

Pete McCauley and his baseball braves will journey to Wallaceburg, Monday, to play the team of that place. He says he will surely figure in first place and no other.

RED MEN DOWNED.

The Wallaceburg baseball team have wiped out the defeat administered to them a couple of weeks ago by the Walpole Indian team, and have evened up matters with the red men.

On Thursday last accompanied by a number of their supporters, they boarded the steamer Comfort and were conveyed to Walpole Island and victory. The game was fast and clean throughout and not marred by errors. Cook, the Wallaceburg twirler, was in fine shape, and his twists proved a hard puzzle for the Indian batters to solve. Wright, the new catcher who has been engaged for the season, was behind the bat, and stopped everything that came his way. The score was 10 to 0 in favor of Wallaceburg. The players were:—

Wallaceburg—A. Bourassa, Hicks, McDougall, Cook, Bowers, Appleford, Elliott, Wright, Clancy. Walpole—Indian, Finnance, Jones, Jackson, Greenbird, Leash, Frosh, Jacobs, Blackbird and Sahjug.—Wallaceburg Herald-Record.

LAWN BOWLING.

Play has commenced in the lawn bowling tournament for the Gordon trophy. The following is the result of the draw for partners: C. H. Gordon and G. E. Weir, T. N. Wells and Dr. H. S. McDonald, W. D. Wiley and B. T. Muesen, Dr. J. L. Wiley and W. H. Willison, G. H. Miller and O. Neely. Eighteen and games will be played.—Dresden Times.

LACROSSE.

The line-up of the Chatham team for Monday's game with Thamesville on Tecumseh Park, at 1.30 p. m., is as follows:—

Goal—H. Richards. Point—W. E. Elliott. Cover Point—Coupland. 1st defence—H. Bennett. 2nd defence—F. B. Patterly. 3rd defence—W. J. Willison. Centre—A. Wright. 3rd home—F. Sowerby. 2nd home—F. Brundage. 1st home—W. Wilson. Outside home—N. McLeod. Inside home—F. Ross.

A well attended meeting of the Wallaceburg lacrosse enthusiasts was held in the parlors of the Tecumseh House on Thursday evening last. After a preliminary discussion Mr. Lynch was voted to the chair and the business of the evening proceeded with. The election of officers resulted as follows:—

Hon. President, H. Dupuy; Pres., Wm. Trotter; Vice Pres., Mr. Lynch; Sec.-Treas., John Laycock; Manager, A. A. Appleford; Captain, L. M. Appleford. Managing committee, John Laycock, A. A. Appleford, M. Lynch, Harry Taylor, L. M. Appleford, and Geo. Mitchell.

A strong team will be put in the field, and as the team have already entered the Western League a number of home games are assured. A meeting to complete organization will be held at the Tecumseh House this (Thursday) evening, and all players are urged to attend.

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ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

All who attended our last meeting and heard our Grand Master's edifying address and saw how grandly and successfully the work is conducted, must surely be so favorably impressed and inspired as to enter heartily into the work. Lend a helping hand in furthering the best interest of our Order. We will be on the honor roll before the end of the present quarter. Applications are coming in right along.

Visiting brethren welcome. W. G. ARNOLD, J. R. SNELL, Master Workman, Recorder.

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Farm, in Howard, 32 1-2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000. Farm in Chatham Township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stable and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part payment. Farm in Township of Raleigh, 60 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$1,700. Farm in Township of Chatham, 90 acres. All cleared. New frame house. Large barn, stable, granary and drive house and other buildings, \$7,500. Farm in Township of Chatham, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house, and barn, \$2,500. Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good stable, \$3,500.

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