

THE SHY LORD CREWE

Old Lord Houghton's Son "Robin"
Now Colonial Secretary.

For Many Years His Claims to
Preferment Were Obscured by
His Father's Fame—His Pres-
ent Post One of the Most Diffi-
cult in the British Cabinet—An-
ecdotes of the Man and Official
—A Son-in-Law of Lord Rose-
bery.

(His Address in Boston Transcript.)

My office in the British Cabinet is
fraught with greater difficulties in these
times than the Secretaryship of State for
the Colonies. Conspicuous, tact, diplomacy
of the highest order, freedom from prej-
udice, a keen sense of perspective, the ex-
perience of a travelled man of the world,
and statesmanship in the broadest sense
are the principal qualifications required
of the chief of this department of the
administration. It is to him that the na-
tion looks to preserve unimpaired the
bonds that unite the Dominion of Canada
and New Zealand, the Commonwealth
of Australia, and all the other depen-
dencies of England beyond the sea—excep-
ting India—with the mother country, into
one vast empire and which embraces a
fifth of the human race. In all of these
transitive possessions that boast of an
independence of administration, the in-
fluence of increased autonomy. Inter-
ference from Downing street is keenly re-
sented, and with the lesson of what hap-
pened in connection with those former
colonies now embraced in the United
States before his eyes the Secretary of
State is obliged to employ the utmost
delicacy and gentleness of touch in the
exercise of the imperial authority vested
in his hands. His task is to guide the
form of suggestion, persuasion, and only
in extreme cases of a veto of colonial
legislation, issued through the governor,
who is the representative of the Crown.
That the exercise of this authority in the
manner which I have just indicated is
necessary is shown by the fact that the
policies of the various transitive depen-
dencies frequently clash, not only with
the interests of one another, but likewise
with the views of the Home Government,
and with the obligations of the empire
as an entity towards foreign Powers.
The long-standing controversy of the
Pacific coast provinces of the Dominion
of Canada, and on the part of Australia,
of New Zealand, and of South Africa, to
the Roxburgh Asiatics, in spite of the fact
that the people of India are for the most
part full-blooded subjects of the British Crown,
and that the Japanese are allies of Eng-
land. Then there are the questions of
tariff, which some colonies have set up,
not only against foreign nations, but even
against Great Britain. There is the
problem of providing adequate naval and
military protection for the colonies, and
of persuading them to contribute to its
cost. And above all there is the difficulty
of explaining to the Parliament at West-
minster that conditions in the colonies
are so different that it is quite impossible
to attempt to enforce the same policy
in a matter of popular sentiment and prej-
udice in the mother country, are altogether
impossible in the colonies. The ques-
tion of the colonies is a question of
people, for instance, who have never left
their country, town or village in England,
but who nevertheless exercise through
their representatives in the House of
Westminster, the imperial legislation in
the colonies, and are the questions of
type of humanity, and the various in-
fluences of more or less savage Negroes
of southern Africa, and the influence of
a more or less savage Negroes, and the
same considerations of the most
weighty and convincing order compel the
colonial governments to resist. To make
matters worse, the Secretary of State
for the Colonies is a man of the highest
integrity, who is wholly responsible to Par-
liament, whereas his colleagues at the
head of the department of foreign affairs
are first and foremost accountable to the
sovereign, in whom, by the terms of the
Constitution, the direction and control of
the international relations of the empire
are vested.

These are by no means all of the prob-
lems by which the Secretary of State for
the Colonies is surrounded. In fact, the en-
tirety of his duties is such as it is to convey some
faint idea of the difficulties which he is
called upon to solve, criticised if on the
one hand he fails to enforce in British
colonies beyond the seas the imperial
authority in accordance with the ideas
which prevail in the home country, still
more freely condemned, on the other
hand, if he does anything to antagonize
the colonies towards the mother country,
and to diminish their loyalty and their
affection for the latter. In fact, he is per-
petually between the devil and the deep
sea, and it requires a man of altogether
exceptional attributes to satisfy every-
one and to assume the mantle of that
Elfish of colonial administration, Joseph
Chamberlain.

Lord Elgin's tenure of the Colonial Of-
fice has been quite the reverse of suc-
cessful. There has been dissatisfaction all
about the line. In South Africa, in the
Dominion of Canada, in Australia and
New Zealand, in Newfoundland and the
West Indies, everywhere, in fact, irri-
tation against the imperial authorities pre-
vails. It is of the most vital importance
that this should be allayed, and by com-
mon consent no better man could have
been selected for the task than Lord
Crewe.

Lord Crewe is no stranger to America.
His gifted father the late Lord Houghton,
was one of the most popular Englishmen
ever visited the United States, making
friends everywhere. He relieved his fol-
lowers of the imputation of being devoid
of any sense of humor and incapable of
wit. He made several visits to this
country, passing from one entertain-
ment to another, until even his hosts
were amazed by his powers of endurance,
and on each occasion he was accompa-
nyed by his only son "Robin," who in
those days bore the name of Hon. Robert
Miles, but who was rather overshadowed
by his father's fame. For a long time
he was known only as "Lord Houghton's
son," and the appreciation of his
qualities was to a great extent dim-
med by the social and literary brilliancy
with which the name of his father was
invested. But by degrees he emerged
from the shadow, if shadow indeed it can
be called. He became known in turn as
a poet of no mean order, as a sportsman,
both on the turf, and as a hunter of big
game in the wilds of Africa, as a courier,
during his connection with the household
of Queen Victoria, as an able adminis-
trator, when appointed by Gladstone during

his home rule administration, to the then
exceptionally difficult post of lord lieuten-
ant of Ireland, and as a successful states-
man in the role of lord president of the
privy council in the Cabinet of Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman. The age of fifty,
which he attained three months ago, finds
him today with his father's barony trans-
ferred into an earldom, as a reward for
his services as viceroy of Ireland, and the
husband of one of the greatest heiresses
in England, who is a particularly charm-
ing woman, Lady Peggy Primrose, daugh-
ter of Lord Rosebery; it finds him also
a Knight of the Order of the Garter, and
now entrusted, amidst a chorus of uni-
versal approval, with the all-important
office of Secretary of State for the Colonies,
in the reconstructed administration of
Herbert Asquith.

Like so many other houses of the Eng-
lish aristocracy, that of Lord Crewe had
its origin in trade. The family name is
older than the manufacture of cloth, and
throughout the greater part of the eight-
eenth century the cloth trade of the
West of England, and particularly of the
counties of Somerset and the North of Eng-
land, was something very much akin to a
monopoly, in the hands of a single fam-
ily, namely, that of the Milnors. The
originally from Derbyshire, they had
been settled at Wakefield since 1670, and
by 1800, the family had become one of the
leading and untitled aristocracy of Yorkshire.
It was through marriage that they became
possessed of the illustrious Lord Stafford's
country seat of Great Houghton, from which
the new colonial secretary's father, the
late Lord Houghton, grumbled in his
characteristic fashion at everybody and
everything. Crewe Hall in Cheshire, to-
gether with the title, was inherited by his
son, the late Lord Crewe, who was the
third Lord Crewe, whose barony became extinct
at his death, though the title was revived
in the form of an earldom, created a year
later in favor of his nephew and heir.

Lord Crewe has been twice married.
His first wife having been one of the
daughters of Sir Frederick Graham, of
Netherby, and a sister of the duchess of
Devonshire. He could never be mistaken
for anything but an Englishman. Tall,
slight, yet with the air of an athlete, with
eyes that suggest strong emotion, and an
expression at once of haughtiness and of
kindness, he possesses all the attributes which
go to make up the type of the well bred
Briton. Indeed, also from a decorative
point of view, he is a masterpiece of
beauty. He is the grand old Order of
Knighthood of the Garter which has just
been bestowed upon him by the king.

Lord Crewe has no children by his
present marriage, and only three daugh-
ters by his first wife. Lord Crewe's only
son, by his former marriage, died when
he was only a few years of age, and the
sorrow for this double bereavement found
expression at the time in a very touching
poem by Lord Crewe, entitled "Seven
Years." Lord Crewe has a host of friends; more
than his father had, for although he
may lack the latter's geniality, he is a
man of great repartee, his wit is less
caustic, and his manner impressed with
a far greater degree of sincerity. I have
mentioned above that he is a mixture of
haughtiness and of kindness. I might add
that he conveys the idea of a man who is at
pains to repress his real feelings, his fondness
for the colonies, his belief in the gravity due
to the dignity of his position. This is the
view at any rate of him in the matter of
his private life. He is a man of great
sympathy, and his friends, who are
always fond of relating this incident. While
visiting Ireland, he happened to cross
from Dublin to Holyhead on a boat
which was crowded with passengers. The
wife of the late Duke of Manchester,
among his fellow passengers, imagining no
other cause for his being on the boat, and
the magnitude of his viceregal court, he did
not rise when he saw her, but graciously
beckoned to her to take a seat, and was
even able to smile at her. He did not
even rise when she stood up, but he did
stand up, and with two fingers, the
exact chair adjacent to him where he was
pleased to permit her to sit. Although
the Duke's wife is a woman of great
power, and almost as much ceremony and
etiquette as if they were Princes of the
Blood, the duchess was rather taken aback
by the conduct of the young man, and
the young man, who had known her from
childhood. She smiled, however, with
the signal, and during the three hours
trip she was a most pleasant companion.
The moment she set foot on shore at Holyhead
she considered her mission fulfilled. For his
Excellency, the Duke of Manchester, who
was a member of the House of Commons
in England, and with a plain, ordinary
every-day peer, and with an imperious
ring in her voice she turned to him and
exclaimed: "The Duke of Manchester is
dressing bad, please, and run ahead like
a good boy and secure me a compartment."

EFFECTS OF AUTOMOBILES ON
ROADS.

The general superintendent of the Chi-
cago South Park system tells of his
experience with the automobile. He has
published in the April number of
Engineering Magazine. He says that
the greatest problem confronting
park commissioners throughout the country
is the preparation of some plan for
inexpensive, comparatively durable, and
attractive roads. He says that the
macadam road is the most successful.
Asphalt is hard, stiff in appearance,
noisy, and in wet weather, is slippery.
Crushed stone, limestone being the cheap-
est and granitic derived with limestone
being the most satisfactory, provided a
sufficiently smooth surface, is the best.
It was a dirt road so far as comfort and
quiet were concerned. It cost only a
small portion of the expense of asphalt,
and was adopted generally throughout
the country.

"Then came the automobile. There are
people who say they can see no difference
between the effect of a car and that of
an automobile. One is beneficial and
the other destructive. The former
simply acts as a roller, while the motor-
driven tire digs at the pavement, digs
in and tears loose the stone. Suction has
little part in the damage. It all comes
from the wheel where the 'purchases' to
push ahead must be secured.

"It is impossible to estimate the damage
to roads done by chains used on tires. It
is certain that they dig into the stone
more than a smooth tire, but the wear
on the pavements is almost as bad as in
winter, when chains are used. The greater
damage in the latter season is due to the
fact that the stone is wet and more easily
loosened.

"Some people imagine that places where
the tires wear in the tracks of the
machines present the worst places for
damage. They do not. A little dressing
and a few trips of the steam roller
will smooth the surface. The worst
damage we find is where cars just 'skin'
the surface of the road. Then we have to
resurface, and that costs from 20 to 40
cents a square yard.

SIR ROBERT HART

A Little Appreciation of the Great
Briton

His Actual Departure for Home
from His Post in Peking Epoch-
Marking—The Optimism With
Which the News of His Going
Has Been Received by the
Press—What the Times Says
of His Services to the World.

(Boston Transcript.)

It would probably surprise Sir Robert
Hart, G. C. M. G., to know that he is
the source of utmost vexation to a vast
army of newspaper editors throughout the
world. But it is the truth, and yet it
is not at all to Sir Robert's discredit, and
all editors cheerfully acknowledge it.
The trouble with Sir Robert relates
mainly to his position as Lord of the
Treasury. He has been the centre of
the most persistent rumors. Some of
them have been so outrageous that they
have been unhesitatingly refuted. The
plain and unadorned ignorance of the
agents and correspondents of the press
in China to understand exactly what Sir
Robert's position was, and the fact that
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