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FROM LEADERSHIPRumor in Circulation in Refer-
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LONDON, Oct. 8.—An extraordinary
rumor is in circulation to the effect
that the Marquis of Lansdowne may
shortly resign the leadership of the
Unionist party in the House of Lords,
in which capacity Earl Cawdor would be
chosen to succeed him. This startling
development of the political situation
is believed to be due to Lord Lans-
downe's unwillingness to assume the
responsibility for the rejection of the
Budget. This cautious policy is said
to be resented by some of the wilder
Tory peers.

Lord Lansdowne has never enjoyed
the confidence of the House of Lords
in the same degree as the late Lord
Salisbury did. He is not a Tory, clings
will to the name of Liberal and rigidly
preserves his own separate Liberal
Unionist organization. His cautious
mildness does not satisfy the back-
bench peers, who want a robust and
more defiant lead. They broke away
from him in accord a few weeks ago
in the division that followed the
description debate, and are ready now to
fight his authority in other matters of
Lord Lansdowne, but they cannot do
Free Trade leanings, and this is prob-
ably the heart of the matter of his
fading. Tariff Reformers have no
confidence in either Mr. Balfour or
Lord Lansdowne, but they cannot do
without Mr. Balfour. His "great tal-
ents are essential to them, though his
moderate opinions they abhor." They
are determined, however, to supersede
Lord Lansdowne, and the present is
thought to be a suitable occasion for
the purpose. Mr. Balfour himself has
the greatest confidence in Lord Lans-
downe, and there is warm reciprocal
regard between the two men. But it
is very doubtful whether he can save
him from the conspirators.

It is significant that Lord Lans-
downe has not a word in the im-
portant debates that have recently
taken place in the House of Lords.
Lansdowne's leadership of the House
is very acceptable to the staid and
more responsible peers, and they
will resist any attempt to supplant
him.

COMMON PEOPLE'S
MAN

"I have the pleasure of presenting
to you Mr. Will Crooks, M. P., said
the president of the Canadian club.

And then up rose a pair of ponder-
ous shoulders and a roughly hewn
head, with a tremendous amount of
black hair and beard, though the black
is beginning to be shot through with
silver. The shoulders didn't rise very
high—for Mr. Crooks's stature does not
run to many cubits—but their breadth
was very impressive, and they loomed
over the heads of the crowd of men
that carried their seats up as close as
possible to the table of honor, filling
the aisles between the tables with a
sea of heads over which floated a mist
of smoke. And the way these big
shoulders away with every move-
ment in mind of blacksmiths availing
a heavy hammer at wayside forges.

"I'll bet he has stood over an an-
vil," said a man near me.
And it would have been a safe bet,
too, for Will Crooks started the hard
life of a wage earner of the poor as
apprentice to a blacksmith. From that
he rose to be a cooper, a trade he prac-
ticed for many years, so that he comes
honestly and painfully by those big
shoulders and grained hands, just as he
comes by his deep insight into the life
of the common people, his quivering
sympathy with their trials and needs,
and his stern resolution to mend their
wrong, so far as in him lies.

"Gentlemen of the Canadian Club—"
Everyone sat up with a start.
So beautiful a Cockney accent never
before heard out of London? The in-
flexions were Cockney, the accent, the
phrases and all which marked by the
peculiarities which flourish within
sound of Big Ben. The voice was mel-
low and clear, a little high-pitched for
an English voice, but with a fine range.
As the speaker went on it would some-
times drop to a conversational tone and
then, again in the stress of feeling it
would ring out till the room seemed
to quiver. And the tone was always
the East-end Londoner.

As for the matter of the speech—if
so formal a word may be used to de-
scribe so very informal a talk—it was
the unaffected chat of a man who was
talking about the biggest thing in the
world to him, the lives and needs of
the poor who work and the poorer who
can't get it to do, the common peo-
ple, to use his own phrase, to whose
interest he has devoted his life. It
was not oratory, there were no nicely
balanced periods, there was no at-
tempt at formal argumentation, no
subtle distinctions and clear-cut de-
finitions. It was a rough and ready
sort of speech, full of hit and miss ar-
guments, touches of rollicking humor,
and other touches of the crude blind-
ing pathos of lives led in common-
place suffering. Will Crooks's humor
is perhaps his most distinctive and
prevailing feature as a speaker. And
it is not merely the sort of humor
which finds expression in interpolated
anecdotes, however good. It is the
humor which is a state of mind, the
humor which is a compound of shrewd-
ness and courage and unlimited pa-
tience, the humor of the great common
people.

His pathos is of the same stamp. It
is raw and even brutal at times, with
its descriptions of strong men who beg
for Christ's sake, who say, "I'm starv-
in—'the kiddies are starvin', an' by Gawd
I can't stand it," and its wretched wo-
men who come to the waiting table and
famine little waifs clinging to their
skirts and asking for something to eat.
All this is crude, uncut, unadorned,
and kind of thing we don't like to think
about—very bad form to speak of it,
especially at table. But Will Crooks
doesn't care an awful lot about form,
and he does care with all the strength
of his nature for the starving 'kiddies
and the men who are eating their
hearts for the work that doesn't com-
e to them; and so he has grown into an
awkward habit of getting up in ses-
sion and out, and telling people these
things and asking what is to be done
about it. And whether you like it or
not, he makes you think about it, just
as he held the members of the Cana-
dian club on Tuesday, and made them
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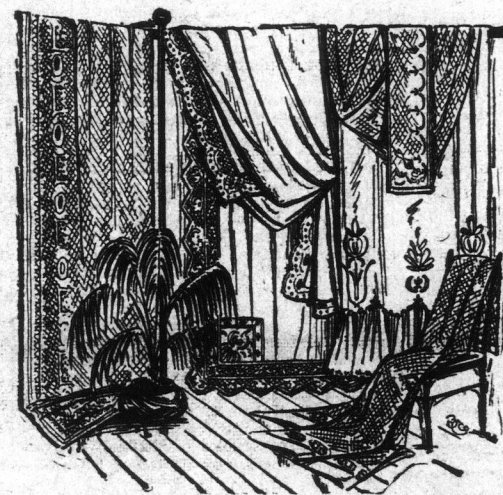
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tric Railway Company. The boy at-
tacked the front of the car, and fell
under the wheels, which severed his arm
above the elbow. Mr. C. W. Craig ap-
peared for the plaintiff, claiming that
he should have been taken to have
the front steps of the car fastened back
so that no child could steal a ride un-
noticed by the motorman or conductor.
Mr. L. G. McPhillips, K.C., appeared
for the company. Damages of \$1500
were awarded.

NARROW ESCAPE
MOUNTED POLICE SEEKING DESERTERS WHO
ESCAPED TWICE STRUCK BY RAIL-
ROAD TRAIN.

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 8.—Two recruits
Martell and DeWelle, who deserted from
the R.N.W.M.P. barracks here about two
months ago and who were recently cap-
tured and were serving a term of im-
prisonment, succeeded on Wednesday
night in again effecting their escape.
Their absence was not noticed until half
past one, when they had got away. A
large number of police immediately
started on a search, some going west
towards the city, others going east.
Three of the search party while
crossing the trestle bridge over the
creek came within an ace of meeting
with a serious accident. As it was the
Moose Jaw local struck full into the
horses, killing it instantly.

Spreckels Estate Pays \$97,651
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Probate
Judge Coffey yesterday fixed the
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