

he arose in his car to make an announcement a great compliment was paid him : he was met by the cry, said to have been used by Charles Lamb on one occasion when a stammering man was asked by a lot of mischievous roysterers to tell a certain story. When he shyly demurred, Charles called out " Couldn't you sing it, Tom ? "

The report of Miss Mollie Glenn, of the Winnipeg Free Press, upon the views and impressions of the West held by the lady members of the party, was looked for, I am safe in saying, with decided interest. As it did not appear when expected, the copy placed in my hands in Toronto on October 15th or thereabout caused some curious comment. There was a column or more from half a dozen ladies who were nearly all nervously afraid of being " interviewed." But Miss Glenn succeeded very well in giving the general impressions of the various women she encountered. She had amplified of course, as was her right, but she did not misrepresent anyone. Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. George, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hewton, Mrs. Forbes, were all reported and if the reporter did not get every one's words in their proper sequence she certainly gave a very fair synopsis of the general opinion. One paragraph of her report I subjoin as fairly expressive of the general feeling : " The train was like a large house party ; everybody was happy ; everyone full of the grandeur and vastness of the west, and many were somewhat sorry that they had not their youth again that they might begin life over in the young invigorating west."

When, on Sunday night on the north east shore of Superior, after having sung our usual hymns and