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| Throughout the civilised world the foundations of social |
| order have been tested by war and change has been |
| called to face new and special problems of her own |
| That you will bring those problems to an issue worthy of |
| your historic past and of happiness for your future, that all disquietings |
| will vanish in well-ordered progress, is my earnest wish and my con- |
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| that may touch your happiness, in all that gives you hope and pra- |
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FROM THE INAUGURAL SPEECH IN OPENING THE NEW COUNCIL AT DELHI, JAN. 1921

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