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NOTE.

IT is at all times desirable that the British public and Parliament should understand the feelings and wishes of the Indian people. But at the present moment a responsible expression of independent Indian opinion (as voiced in the enclosed Addresses) is of special importance, (1) because of the concord now happily established between the Hindu and Moslem communities, and (2) because in this session Lord Crewe will ask Parliament to amend the constitution of his advisory Council at Westminster.

At the close of his visit to India, as a "message of loving farewell," His Majesty King George commended unity and concord among all classes and creeds: also, speaking on behalf of the British people, he has enjoined sympathy as the basis of Indian administration; and has urged a rapid advancement of education, as a panacea for the social and political evils from which India is suffering. These gracious sentiments appeal direct to the hearts of a loyal and law-abiding people, as testified by the spokesmen of a United India; and it is hoped that in its wisdom Parliament will provide that among the statutory advisers of the Secretary of State shall be found a sufficient proportion of Indian representatives duly authorised to make known to him both the grievances and the aspirations of the Indian people.

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