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PREFACE

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INTRODUCTION

----- College, Cambridge.

My dear Michael,

It was considerate of you to allow me to be the first to read the MSS. of *The Politics of The Aryan Road*. It reminded me of the days when I used to correct your essays, except that I approached the MSS. not as a College Tutor, but with an earnest desire to see if you men could point to real *causes* and offer some practical constructive suggestions: you have done so.

You see, Michael, those of us who have spent our lives in the cloistered calm of Cambridge, may not always feel the heat and worry of the mob—harassed beyond endurance—but I suggest that we do have some concept of the direction in which the "mob" is heading. And here in this MS. are the findings of seven Cambridge men who have had experience of the pain and distress of the "mob" and are fully aware of the present trend of things political,

> "Hold up this Torch That Light may be shed, That men may KNOW."

After all, perplexing problems mostly exist in our own minds. What is required is more Light !

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You take it for granted that your readers are also thinkers! We here who "pass-out" at least one thousand men every year have not always found that to be the case. What I mean is, you have so expressed yourselves in this Book, that the reader, unless he thinks along with what he reads, will not follow. Again, you have anticipated the thinking reader's thought—and that you have done with rare insight—giving the mean conclusion of seven possible points of view. Here I am on my own ground, and I can speak with some sense of assurance. I congratulate you on this.

Well, again I repeat, you have carried out the "Scheme" for which you came to Cambridge, and to me, in the evening of my days, it is good to see this Star.

There is always a Star, Michael! And I earnestly trust that your Star, in this instance *The Politics of The Aryan Road*, may shed its Light, where "the going is difficult," where "They climb the steeps of the *long* road."

In my long years of reading and travel I have not met any book which—free from the mediocre concept, and the bitterness consequent on halfknowledge—so clearly defines the causes, and suggests such a practical constructive plan as this one does.

It is unique in these days.

YOUR OLD TUTOR AND FRIEND.