

INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA

C. F. ANDREWS

THE RACIAL PROBLEM

I can see what marvellous strides some Indians, who were under indenture themselves, (or whose father and mother were under indenture) have made. I can see also the Kaffirs and the Zulus making some what slower, but still perceptible progress. I can see also those, to whom my heart went out with deep affection—the 'coloured' people, as they are called,—the half castes,—so genuinely trying to "make good" and so obviously outstripping the European in many of the most sterling virtues of character and endurance. All these signs of a new day coming, when the "colonial born" Indians; the rapidly multiplying "coloured people"; the patient and long enduring Africans, will outnumber in the mass by perhaps tenfold the less rapidly multiplying Europeans, all these signs point forward to the prophetic saying that "the weak shall inherit the earth." No I can never despair of the racial problem in South Africa :

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BY
C. F. ANDREWS

As. 8

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The immediate need

To be in subjection to a band of foreign rulers, if Seeley's historical maxim is true, cannot but lead to national deterioration. This is why the need for independence is so immediate. This is why it cannot be postponed. The verdict of the most sober English Historians is this, that India, without a single hand being lifted to strike a single blow, can determine her own destiny. The sheer weight of numbers,—three hundred and twenty millions against a few thousands,—is so great, that if these numbers could once speak with one mind, their will must be carried out.

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