

to rise against England, from which the following extracts are taken: "It is thus that the English suck the blood of millions of Indians, and when a few years ago the cholera broke out, ravaging the country frightfully, the English, instead of using preventive measures, did nothing to stop the evil. India has become a place of pleasure-trips and sport for the Britisher. The Indian chiefs give valuable presents to the visitor, who returns richly laden to his country, parading at the same time the honesty, integrity, and incorruptibility of his nation. . . . And then was it not the English government which appointed Warren Hastings, a most ignorant, corrupt, and tyrannical fellow, as ruler over the whole of India? It was only after numberless complaints of crying injustices had reached the Central government that he was dismissed from office. Well, such is the manner of acting of the famous, just, civilized, and moderate English. Happily their policy of infinite treachery and ruse is beginning to burst, and the time of revenge against these insolent, overbearing, and haughty oppressors has arrived at last. The elongated shadow of the afternoon sun of their power will soon disappear. When his majesty the King of England, in a speech from the throne, said: 'We shall accord liberty and independence to the people of the Transvaal,