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Dear Mr. Jamsetji,

I read in the
"Kaiser-i-Hind", of the 28th ult.
about you and your Iron Indus-
try. "We are also pleased to
learn that the capital Mr
Jata proposes to raise will
be indigenous and not borrowed
from outside India". I need
not say with what delight
I read that sentence. I must
have written to you before,
I think, that any drain of
vegetable wealth, such as tea,
coffee, &c., is reproducible.

Whenever India will be able to develop its own resources, it will be able to reproduce these things; but mineral wealth or its value, once lost, is a loss for ever. All the gold and coal, and such mineral wealth that is now being exploited by British capital, and its produce taken away out of the country, is a loss for ever. This mineral product can never be reproduced. The "Hainan" further says, "His name is a guarantee that that capital will be easily forthcoming whenever it is called." I share that

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hope sentiment, and I hope
you may fully succeed
in doing this. With my
best wishes for success
in your undertakings,

Yours Very Sincerely
Dedathai Chavari

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