

valiant Rajahs, and of the gallant Indian Army, were unsheathed at that moment, how associations of men, often engaged in controversy with Government on administrative measures, met in public to express their loyalty, how persons of different religious beliefs assembled in their temples to pray for the success of Britain's cause, how women in large towns and small villages, many of them out of the purdah and the zenana, banded together to work night and day to prepare supplies for Britain's soldiers without distinction of race and creed,—all these are matters of history, all pointing to the one solid conclusion, that India in all her diverse phases of sentiment and activity had leapt to new life, co-operating heart and soul from the first moment of Britain's call to arms with Britain's sons and daughters.

#### GERMANY'S EXPECTATION.

It has been said, not without much reason, that among the calculations of the German Kaiser in entering light-heartedly upon a war with Great Britain was the assumption that India was disaffected to British rule, and that at a