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The Agreement with Russia only Temporary.—Regarded by Russians as a Defeat of English Diplomacy. - England Able to Cope with Russia.

(From London Times.) The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated on Friday, in the House of Commons, that Sir Peter Lumsden had been instructed to in form the Ameer's representative that the policy of the Afghans should be to maintain the status quo pending the negotiations which are still proceeding with the Russian Government. These instructions are doubtless the natural result of the sgreement or arrangement lately come to between the English and Russian Governments, but in estimating their bearing and effect there are at least two important points to be borne in mind. In the first place, the Russian undertaking is conditional only, and conditional on a contingency—namely, the occur-rence of a disturbance in Penjdeh which if it were actually to occur would of itself set free the Afghans from any corresponding engagement The second point to be noted is that the agreement, or arrangementwhich Russian journals are already describing as a defeat inflicted on English diplomacy—is essentially of a temporary nature, "It is a temporary arrangement," said Lord Kimberley in the House of Lords on Tuesday, "to prevent a collision between the Russian and Afghan troops, in order that the negotiations may proceed. The agreement, therefore, does not involve our acquiescence in the presence of the Russian troops in the places where they now are for an indefinite time." Lord Kimberley has already declared that these places are regarded by Her Majesty's Government as within the Afghan boundaries, and the Prime Minister himself affirmed a week ago that it would be the duty of the Government to "claim for

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TRUSTING RUSSIAN ASSURANCES.— as to whether the design of fighting callous to punishment. Their losses FIFTY THOUSAND INDIAN TROOPS IN our way to Khartoum will ever be have been fearful, for it must be executed. With the death of Gordon remembered that for every corpse been to push forward its encreachthe Afghans all the territory to which which they are justly entitled." These official declarations the motive which lent to the plan found there is at least one other such substance as it ever possessed is the motive which lent to the plan found there is at least one other apathy or want of firmness of other such substance as it ever possessed is ever possessed of the such substance as it ever possessed of the such substance as it ever possessed of the such substance as it ever possessed of the substance as it ever poss titled." These official declarations clearly define the present position have caused a general feeling of affairs. The Russian troops have advanced to places which the Government regard as within the Afghan territory. Such places the Government will not keep up a bold front, but again commit the blunder of acceptance as it ever possessed to ever possessed that the end of the summer we shall still be willing to risk another fasco on the Nile, or the next favour-again commit the blunder of acceptance as it ever possessed to place or wounded man carried off. Yet, as one correspondent observes, for enemy seem to be entraged rather than intimidated. The fact that it was met with decided resistance, and then to wait for the next favour-again commit the blunder of acceptance as it ever possessed to place or wounded man carried off. Yet, as one correspondent observes, for enemy seem to be entraged rather than intimidated. The fact that it was met with decided resistance, and then to wait for the next favour-able of the nearly seem to be entraged rather than intimidated. The fact that will not keep up a bold front, but to risk another fasco on the Nile, or the next favour-able of the nearly seem to be entraged of the nearly seem to be entraged rather than intimidated. The fact that will not keep up a bold front, but to risk another fasco on the Nile, or the next favour-able of the nearly seem to be entraged of the nearly seem to be of the ne

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