

ing into the
 ilway, will
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 this coun-
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 ections. I
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 der the no-
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 rious objec-
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 t what will
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 and trust it
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 railway, in-
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 igration and
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 r subjects in
 and who may
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 put forth by
 l, I think, I
 effort we are
 re entitled to

the approval of Parliament and of the
 country than the one which they
 made. I think I have also established
 that the arrangement itself, and by itself,
 is an advantageous contract for the coun-
 try. I am afraid that I have detained the
 House by a speech of intolerable length,
 but I was very anxious to submit a clear
 statement of this great scheme, and, if I
 have done that, I have accomplished the
 full purpose for which I rose. I trust
 that the measure will meet with the
 approbation of the House. The
 Government look forward with as-
 sured hope to its proving of great advan-
 tage to the country. Its execution
 has been placed in the hands of men who
 are eminent in the practical work of
 railway construction, sufficiently skilled

and sufficiently experienced, and who
 have financial resources sufficiently strong
 for the project which they have under-
 taken. I trust they will succeed in their
 great enterprise, and that those of us
 who may survive until 1892 will find
 this work completed, and, through its
 means, the settlement of many hundreds
 of thousands of people in the great North-
 West; people who will be enjoying
 happy and prosperous homes, with pros-
 pects as bright as those of the denizens of
 any part of the world, and who will in
 the future maintain with us the British
 flag on this continent, and feel with us
 that freedom and order are more fully
 secured under its folds than under any
 form of government which human in-
 genuity has yet invented.