

BRITISH M. P'S ON HOME RULE

hole Question Gone Into—Government Will Put the Bill Into Effect

ming up briefly the Unionist position... Lord Lansdowne said—hold, and shall go on holding, that proper solution of this question is a vote to the electors of this country...

Falling that, we are ready to consider special terms for Ulster, according to such changes in the bill as special treatment of Ulster may require...

Prime Minister there is a genuine disposition in us to meet you on an interchange of views... I invite that interchange, both I and my colleagues are ready to take part in it...

repeat here tonight that, if the government have any proposals to make, I will avert the horrors that I have to depict to you, we will consider those proposals carefully, honestly, with sole regard, not to the interests party, but to the welfare of a nation...

one Rule was almost an accident, and nobody need be in the least alarmed because of the newspaper controversy that was going on...

William Byles, M. P. when intelligent men should settle their differences by reason and not force, we were ruled by a free democracy...

Emsonde, M. P. referred to the statement made by P. E. Smith in his Master speech that the Unionists would re-into no conference from which the Union of Ulster had been ruled out...

Do not imagine, Mr. Morgan went on that the government must be forever every contingency, I think I am betraying no secrets when I tell you that a government official in a very high position in Dublin told me, when I was in Ireland in June last, that they had not inherited from Mr. Balfour and Sir Edward Carson the most elaborate secret service in the Empire for nothing...

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