## PREFACE

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In the course of the introductory chapter of my work entitled Pitman's Reporter's Phrase Book, it was pointed out that the phrases embodied therein were only "typical of hundreds of others which can be profitably constructed by any intelligent writer" and that they constituted "only a selection from a longer list." Little did I suspect at the time that this remark would lead to numerous requests for something more from this "longer list." As a matter of fact, since the publication of the Reporter's Phrase Book, earnest requests have reached me from many quarters urging the publication of a further treatise on the same lines. In many cases the requests were conveyed in language which left no room for doubt in my mind that there was on the part of speed aspirants a genuine enthusiasm for the subject and an ardent desire that I should endeavour to give fellow-Pitmanites the benefit of more phrases on the lines of those already published. I therefore undertook the compilation of the present work, not only because the subject has always been one of absorbing interest to me, but the incentive already given furnishes me with ample evidence of a real appreciation of my previous efforts on the part of shorthand writers the world over-a matter which, I need hardly say, has naturally given me a feeling of considerable gratification. This work is, therefore, in the nature of a companion volume, with the difference that it takes the student farther afield in the domain of phraseography.

This interesting subject has been dealt with in a comprehensive way in the Reporter's Phrase Book, and the student is advised to peruse it carefully. As I have already pointed out, this aspect of the study of Pitman's Shorthand has peculiar fascination for me, and it is my earnest desire to infuse into my readers the intense enthusiasm I have always felt for it. I feel sure that intelligent and methodical work in this line

will bring them highly fruitful results. The lines of advance indicated here may be said to represent "a few comparatively insignificant veins of a rich mine of the same material," which needs only "careful working to yield an abundant produce." In fact, the possibilities of this ars in arte are co-extensive with the ingenuity and the intellectual resourcefulness of the writer. The idea which underlies the treatment of the subject in the present volume, and which has been prominently kept in view, is that every group of words that occurs in natural combination, and is hurled off the tongue effortlessly and with the swiftness of a flash, ought to have its stenographic counterpart capable of giving expression to it with equal spontaneity and with almost lightning celerity; in other words, with the least possible physical strain and the maximum dexterity of hand movement.

I can visualize a day, in the very near future, when, as a result of the extensive adoption of all useful time and labour-saving expedients, it will be possible to storm further heights of the speed mountain, when the expert reporter will be able to transmit to the written page, calmly and nonchalantly, the fastest effusions of the tongue; when there will be a greater possibility of a stormy orator pausing a few seconds, either to take breath or think out his next idea, than of the reporter getting fagged physically or ruffled mentally; and when "brethren of the swift pen" will be able to demonstrate in their everyday work the wonderful skill, recorded to have been achieved by their ancient Grecian forerunners in the profession, which has been described by a poet of those times in the following eloquent terms—

Swift though the words
The pen still swifter sped;
The hand has finished
Ere the tongue has said.

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# CHAPTER 1 INTRODUCTION

1. It is necessary to offer a word of advice to readers who have not yet studied the *Reporter's Phrase Book*. I consider it desirable that they should have carefully read and assimilated it before taking up the present work, as otherwise they may find it difficult to get a clear grasp of the principles underlying the construction of the phraseograms embodied here. Incidentally, advantage has been taken of the present publication to provide briefer forms for a few phrases which have already appeared in the *Reporter's Phrase Book*.

2. The following instructions should be carefully kept in

mind-

(i) It is not intended that the student should attempt to master every phrase given here in the order in which it appears. He is advised to go through the whole list carefully and pick out those phraseograms which will be immediately useful to him in, or on the analogy of which he can frame suitable outlines adapted to his particular line of work, and master them in the first instance, leaving others to be taken up in due course, a few at a time, after their groundwork has been thoroughly understood. It is of the greatest importance that the student should, to begin with, grasp the principles on which the phraseograms have been constructed. Once this is done, the task of mastering them will be materially lightened. It should be remembered that no phraseogram has been constructed arbitrarily, although it may appear to be otherwise at first sight.

(ii) If the reader cannot find the requisite time to study and copy the phraseograms systematically, he is advised to glance through them in his spare moments. This practice will have the beneficial effect of keeping vivid images of them in the brain and will help him to utilize them spontaneously at the

proper time.

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(iii) The use of compact forms for familiar and frequently-occurring clusters of words will not only enable the writer to deal with them comfortably, but also leave a few spare seconds at his command. He can, therefore, well afford to keep up to half a dozen words behind the speaker, especially when he finds that the structure of the passage in hand lends itself to

facile joinings.

(iv) The phrases included in this book are the result of a careful study of the genius of the language which, in the course of actual speech, allows wide scope for delivery, at a bound, of innumerable word combinations. The outlines representing them are based in almost every case on certain definite principles which are explained and illustrated in the following pages. They are not arm-chair creations. A great many of them are, in fact, the outcome of ideas that spontaneously suggested themselves in the stress of rapid professional work extending over many years, and have successfully stood the test of time. In some cases, the forms represent almost the limit of brevity, but shorthand writers engaged in the particular line of work in which they are constantly used will have no hesitation in recognizing them at first sight. Let no one, therefore, get needlessly apprehensive at the brevity of any form. It only needs a little patience and intelligent investigation to grasp the successive stages of evolution which have led up to a particularly compact outline. The point may be illustrated by explaining how a remarkably handy and unmistakable form has been arrived at for the familiar string of words-

I should like to draw the attention of the House to the fact:

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I should like to draw

I should like to draw the attention of the House

I should like to draw the attention of the House to the fact.

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- (v) In some cases, two or more phrases have been provided with a common outline. A little reflection will show that there can be no doubt as to which one is meant in a particular context.
- 3. There are several new features about the phrases incorporated in this treatise which represent a legitimate extension of the principles already indicated in the Reporter's Phrase Book. In order to help the student to get a rational understanding of the framework of these advanced phraseograms, many of the short cuts which require elucidation have been explained in tabular form. The outlines for most of the phrases in the third column will be found in the body of the book and. although, with a view to avoiding repetition, only a few illustrations have been given, it must be obvious to any intelligent reader that the underlying principle in every phraseogram is capable of adoption in several similar combinations which he will do well to work out for himself. In fact, it is my desire to stimulate a spirit of inquiry on the part of the student and encourage him to explore the subject further on his own initiative. For purposes of convenience, the expedients have been grouped under four main headings-
  - (a) Blending;
  - (b) Doubling (Blending, Intersection or Juxtaposition);
  - (c) Intersection; and
  - (d) Juxtaposition.

#### (a) Blending

Words	Stroke	As in:
advise	L'	I would advise
cases	0	large number of cases
condition	tion hook	financial condition of the country
dealt with	1	has been dealt with
debate	1	in the course of the debate
delay	6	any further delay

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Words	Stroke	As in:
difficult like look make take		it is difficult to understand I should like to point out I shall look into the matter please make inquiries kindly take action
education		higher education
emphasize	6	I would emphasize
few		very few alterations
House		I can assure the House
interest	P	good deal of interest
large	1	very large number of cases
long		so long as
realize	6	we fully realize
recognize	0	I recognize
relations	Por 6	trade relations, in their relations
research	P	agricultural research
result	6	which will result
say	0	to say a few words
should	0	we should be glad
virtue of	•	by virtue of
years	0	for many years past

# (b) Doubling (Blending, Intersection, or Juxtaposition)

Words	Stroke	As in:
absolutely sure am sure am very may assure		I am absolutely sure I am sure I am very glad I may assure you

Words	Stroke	As in:
at every at a very at the very at very	1	at every stage at a very critical stage at the very outset at very great risk
by a very	1	by a very large majority
can assure		I can assure you
Empire	1	British Empire
for a very for the very for very feel sure in favour of		for a very long time for the very simple reason for very many years I feel sure are you in favour of
from the very	1	from the very beginning
gallant Member	-1	the Honourable and Gallant Member
have very	(	I have very great pleasure
in a very in every in the very in very		in a very large number of cases in every possible way in the very nature of things in very difficult circumstances
it is a very it is very		it is a very important matter it is very desirable
juncture	ů	at the present juncture
much better	1	it is much better
on a very on every on the very		on a very large scale on every possible occasion on the very day on which
one or two other	1	one or two other matters
Right Honourable		the Right Honourable Gentleman
say so*	)	if I may say so

<sup>\*</sup> Repeated curved strokes may be doubled in similar cases with discrimination, e.g. shall show, fairly well, fully alive, etc.

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shape or other	
that there	in one shape or other that there is (t in that being treated as silent)
which is very with a very with the very with very	which is very important with a very difficult task with the very important question with very great difficulty

(c) Intersection				
Words	Stroke	As in:		
absurd to say	6	it is absurd to say		
absurd to suggest	>	it is absurd to suggest		
arrive at a (the) conclusion arrived at a (the) conclusion	2	I have arrived at the conclusion		
arrive at a (the) decision arrived at a (the) decision	2	when they arrive at a decision		
belong booth bullion	\	I have the honour to belong polling booth silver bullion		
come to a (the) con- clusion came to a (the) con- clusion	-	we have come to the conclusion		
come to a (the) deci-	1314 30 3	I have come to the decision		
came to a (the) deci-	-e	they came to the decision		
come (came) to a settlement	1	we have come to a settlement		

Words	Stroke	As in:
deal with the matter dealt with the matter	<b>├</b>	I shall deal with the matter we have dealt with the matter
deal with the ques-	20,000 000	I shall deal with the question
dealt with the question	L	they have dealt with the question
different view	h	entirely different view
entitled to ask	-	we are entitled to ask
entitled to know	u	they are entitled to know
entitled to say	٠	you are entitled to say
face of opposition	6	in the face of opposition
go far enough	(	does not go far enough
go to the length of saying	-	I shall not go to the length of saying
imagine for a moment	~	do not imagine for a moment
impartial	_	impartial judge
indulgence	1	I crave your indulgence
indulgence of the House	6	I ask for the indulgence of the House
inform you informed you	~	I write to inform you we have already informed you
join issue	1	I should like to join issue
keep in mind kept in mind		kindly keep in mind will be kept in mind
keep in view kept in view	с	kindly keep in view will be kept in view
large majority	1	by a very large majority
length of time long time	-	considerable length of time for a very long time

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Words	Stroke	As in:
make it clear		I should like to make it clear
much obliged	1	I am much obliged
much obliged to you	4	I am much obliged to you
obliged	\	I am obliged
obliged to you	~	I am obliged to you
on the table of the House	مها	lay on the table of the House
one or two	1	one or two instances
out of his way		he went out of his way
out of their way		go out of their way
paper petition	K	White Paper election petition
perfectly correct in saying	1	you are perfectly correct in say-
perfectly immaterial	~	it is perfectly immaterial
perfectly obvious	1	it must be perfectly obvious
perfectly prepared	10	I am perfectly prepared
perfectly satisfied	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	I am perfectly satisfied
regret regretted }	1	profound regret it is regretted
remedy	1.	proper remedy
remind Honourable Members	2	I would remind Honourable Members
remind the House	3	I wish to remind the House
remind you	7	I should like to remind you
return of post	9	by return of post
teeth of opposition	1 6	in the teeth of opposition
the attention of the House	6	I wish to draw the attention of the House

Words	Stroke	As in:
the time of the House	Lo	I do not want to waste the time of the House
to imagine	1	it is difficult to imagine
to take up the time of the House		I do not want to take up the time of the House
to the length of saying	10.	he went to the length of saying
to or and followed by a repeated word	= 0711	shoulder to shoulder, man to man, nearer and nearer, quick- er and quicker
up to us	6	it is up to us
virtue of		in virtue of
within the recollec- tion of the House	2	it must be within the recollection of the House
	(d) Jux	taposition

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Words	Stroke	As in:
deny denied denial denies denying idle	w. Pakeri elis y Peo grassio es esa 200 gr. Es acta sio	who can deny this was denied emphatic denial whoever denies there is no denying the fact it is idle to hope
enter into details	6	I do not desire to enter into de- tails
go into details	6	I do not want to go into details
hardly may be omit- ted after need		I need hardly say
if I may	000	I should like, if I may
ought to may be omitted and the succeeding word written in juxtaposition	o aprir 1 de de de 21 de de de 11 de de de	he ought to know

# CHAPTER II ADDITIONAL GRAMMALOGUES AND CONTRACTIONS

I POINTED out in the Reporter's Phrase Book that the grammalogues and contractions were so valuable and indispensable that the scope of their usefulness could be safely enlarged, and I gave a few examples. Experience has shown that there are many words of fairly frequent occurrence, the standard forms for which are somewhat lengthy for very rapid writing, e.g. alternatively, continuous, conscientiously, ridiculously, etc. Such words can, with advantage, be dealt with as contractions and provided with facile forms. I give below a substantial number of additional contractions which were devised for my own use and which I have found to be very useful. I feel sure that a thorough mastery of them will be found to be of material help.

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co-operative		finance
D		financial financially
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differ		frequency )
dissatisfaction	te	frequent frequently
dissatisfy	+	fulfil ) (
disturb disturbed	1	fulfilled
disturbance	1	function \
disturbance	18	functional
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employed }	~~~	G
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evidence	<u></u>	generalized 6
exceeding exceedingly		generation
exclusive )		glorification
exclusively }		H AMERICAN AMERICAN
expedition	7	hitherto
expeditious expeditiously	ナ	how (alternative forms used only in join-
express		ings)
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inevitable	7	programme	1
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instantaneously }		psychology	4
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irreparable	}	Q	
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year		all the more reason	江
absolute necessity	9	why	TOTAL AL
acknowledged fact		all we can say is	2
act of God		alleged to have been	Ch
actionable wrong		am I in order	7
actual practice		am I to understand	1
ad infinitum	th	ample facilities	86
additional revenue		ample opportunity	~
- additions and altera-	13	and all the rest of it	21
tions		and so on	e
after considerable dis- cussion	.()	and so on and so forth	ee
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_ as a means to an end	00
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as a provisional meas- ure	2
as a result of	6.
— as a temporary meas- ure	5
— is an alternative	P
— as an emergency meas- ure	3
as an experimental measure	<u></u> 9
as briefly as possible	
— as compared with last year	~°
_ as early as possible	2
as early as you can	20
as expeditiously as possible	せ
as far as I am con- cerned	ex,
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as far as I know	lev
as far as it goes	5
as far as it may be	
as far as you are con- cerned	es.
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	as I have already informed you	وند
	as I have explained	وم
	as I have explained already	es
	as I said before	*
	as I shall show in a moment	3
	as is shown by the fact	2
	as is usual in such cases	20
	as long ago as	م
	as long as	و
	as long as there is	<u>_</u>
	as long as you can	و م
	as matters stand at present	~~~
	as may appear neces-	8
	as much as to say	5
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	at the instigation of
	at the invitation of
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	at the outside
	at the present juncture
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at this distance of time... - at very short notice at your earliest convenience --- atmospheric pressure B back bencher balance of argument ballot-box bank balance banking business banking community barred by limitation be-all and end-all of because there has been before I sit down before sitting down before the Council before the end of the month before the Select Committee before your Lordships' -House best solution of the problem best will in the world better understanding between the devil and the deep sea

beyond all doubt beyond the limits of beyond the powers of ..... bill of exchange blank cheque Board of Directors Board of Education Board of Health Board of Inland Revenue both Houses of Parliament both sides of the case bound hand and foot boys and girls breach of the peace breach of trust briefly explain bring into contact with bring the matter to the notice of bring up the matter bring your (my, his) remarks to a close British Commonwealth of Nations British Empire British imperialism British statesmanship brought into line with

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comparatively short space of time
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component parts
concurrent proceedings
consequential changes
considerable additional expenditure
considerable amount of criticism
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considerable diversity of opinion
considerable increase of expenditure
considerable measure of support
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controversial nature
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correct statement of
the case.
cost of living

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distinction without a difference do I take it do I understand you to say do not imagine for a moment do you deny do you mean to say do you or do you not do you realize do you regard due regard do you want us to believe does it not show does not go far enough does not necessarily follow does or does not dominion self-government don't you know don't you think there is draft regulations drastic action draw a distinction draw attention to draw attention to the

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draw the attention of the Government
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during the course of the debate
during the course of the discussion
during the course of the War
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during the past few months
during the past few weeks
during the period of the War
duties and responsibilities
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exchange value of the rupee exclusive control **Executive Council** exigencies of service existing circumstances existing condition of things express an (the) opinion expressed the opinion expression of opinion extra territorial rights extraordinary general meeting extren. 3 urgency extremely anxious extremely difficult position extremely difficult question extremely important measure extremely improbable event extremely urgent

fairly well

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fall (falls) short of

fall (falls) to the ground far better than far greater than far-reaching changes far-reaching nature far-reaching powers far-reaching reforms far-reaching results favourable position Federal Structure Committee federal system few other points fifty hours a week Financial Commissioner for Railways financial condition of the country financial interests financial necessity financial point of view financial position of the country financial resources of the country financial situation financial statement financial stringency

first-hand information ....

first-hand knowledge .. oy .... First Lord of the Treasury fiscal policy fixity of tenure for a long time for a long time past for a short time for a very long time for all I know for all these reasons for certain purposes for favourable consideration for the favourable consideration of for many reasons for many years past for many years to come for more reasons than one for no other reason than for one moment for purposes of comparison for saying so for several years to for some months past

for some time past for some time to come for some years past for the above reasons for the best part of for the first time for the obvious reason for the purpose of for the simple reason for the very simple reason for the way in which for these (this) and other reasons for years and years Foreign Office fraudulent misrepresentation freedom of movement fresh period of limitation from a different point of view from actual experience from an entirely different point of view from certain quarters from one another from one end of the country to the other from our point of view

on one end to the other

from start to finish from the earliest times from the other House from the point of view from the standpoint of from the very beginning from the very nature of the case from year to year front bench opposite front opposition bench tront ranks fullest opportunity fullest possible extent fully alive to the fact fully aware of the fact.... fully discussed further measure of self-government galvanized iron sheets general agreement general desire of the House 4 general discussion General Election 6 general impression general management

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General Medical Council general or special order general point of view general statement General Strike general subject of general view generous response generous support generous treatment give attention to the matter go (gone) on strike go out of their way gold exchange standard good, bad, and indifferent good deal of criticism --good deal of discussion ... good deal of information good deal of interest good deal of time good deal of time and labour good fortune Government Officer Government servants Government service

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Governor-General's

**Executive Council** gradual development grave warning great bulk of the population great centres of population great deal more than great deal of difficulty great deal of exaggeration great majority of the population grossly exaggerated ground for complaint H habeas corpus had it not been for the fact had there been has been dealt with has been discussed have been set at rest have it both ways have (having) the force of law having in point of fact having in view the fact having regard to the fact

he seems to imagine heads of revenue heart and soul heart-to-heart talk hearty congratulations hearty co-operation heartily support ) hearty support heartily welcome hearty welcome heirs and successors here and now here is a case in point here or there hereinafter referred to. higher education higher rate of interest higher standard of life higher standard of living high-handed policy highly probable Hindu undivided family His Britannic Majesty His Majesty's Government honesty of purpose honourable and gallant gentleman

honourable and gallant Member honourable and learned gentleman Honourable and Right Honourable Members honourable baronet Honourable Judges of the High Court Honourable Member who has just sat down Honourable Member who has just spoken .... Honourable Mover of the Amendment Honourable Mr. Thompson Honourable Sir James Westland Honourable the Finance Member Honourable the Home Member Honourable the President hostile attitude hostile demonstration hours of labour housing schemes how difficult it is

how do you account for the fact how do you like how far it is necessary how many years ago how much more how on earth humanly possible hundredweights I am absolutely sure I am almost sure I am bound to confess I am bound to say I am entirely at one with him I am fully aware I am in entire accord I am in entire sympathy I am informed on reliable authority I am much obliged to I am not at all sure I am not in any way opposed to I am not prepared to I am not so sure

I am not sure at the	I confidently trust
I am obliged to you	I crave your indul-
I am perfectly pre- pared I am perfectly satisfied	I deeply regret  I desire to make it y
I am perfectly well wavare	I do not believe for a
I am perfectly willing I am strongly in favour of	I do not believe there is
I am sure I am sure there is	I do not deny I do not desire to enter into details
I am very glad to hear	I do not know how far there is
liged to you  I am very sorry to hear	I do not propose to y discuss
I ask for the indul- gence of the House	I do not want to go into details
I assure the House I assure you	I do not want to take up the time of the House
I beg to assure the Y	I do not want to waste the time of the
I beg to inform you	House I do not wish it to be
I beg to move I beg your pardon	understood
I came to the decision ve	I do not wish to detain the House at All
I cannot do better than	I do not wish to take up the time of the
I cannot for the life of me	Council I entirely concur

I entirely join issue
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I feel sure there is
I fully admit
I fully agree with you M.L.
I fully appreciate
I fully realize
I fully recognize
I had the pleasure of 1
I have already explained to the House
I have every reason to believe
I have not the slightest doubt
I have not the slight- est hesitation in say- ing
I have the honour to belong
I have the honour to his
I have very great pleasure
I look at the matter
I may assure the House
I may assure you
I may inform you
I may observe in pass-
I must ask the indulg-

I need hardly say I only hope I only wish to say I realize I respectfully venture to suggest I rise to a point of order I see no valid reason I shall be very glad I shall deal with the matter I shall deal with this matter I shall draw attention I shall explain in a moment I should also like I should also like to point out I should be glad if you would I should have thought ..... I should like, if I may ... I should like in conclusion I should like to ask I should like to call attention to the fact I should like to draw... attention to the fact

I should like to draw > the attention of Honourable Members I should like to draw . the attention of the Council to the fact I should like to draw .x the attention of the Government to the fact I should like to ex-.> plain I should like to have I should like to join issue with him I should like to know I should like to make a few remarks I should like to point ... I should like to remind the House I should like to say I should like to say a few words I should like to say at the outset I should like to say in conclusion I should like to speak to you I should like to take ... this opportunity

I should not be surprised I should say I should therefore ask I should therefore like to ask I should think I take very strong exception I thank the Honourable Member I think there can be no doubt I think they are correct in saying I venture to ask I venture to say I venture to suggest I very much regret I want to put it to you I want to remind the . Government I was given to understand I will not take up the time of the House I wish there were I wish to draw the attention of the House to the fact I wish to know I wish to say in conclusion

I would advise I would draw the attention of the Honourable Member to the fact I would emphasize I would invite the attention of the Hon-.. ourable Member I would like to state I would particularly draw your attention .... to the fact I would remind the >> Honourable Member I would remind the >> House I would remind you I would remind Your Lordships I would respectfully & point out I would suggest to the Honourable Member I write to acknowledge the receipt of idle to contend if and when if at any time if he will allow me to say so if I am right in saying \_\_\_\_\_\_ if I may say so

if I may venture to say so if I were asked if it appears desirable if it be a fact if it be otherwise if it had not been for the fact if it should be necessary if it were not for the fact if necessary if one may say so if only for the reason if such a thing if that be the case if the worst comes to the worst imagine for the sake of argument impartial judge impartial point of view Imperial legislation Imperial preference important aspect the matter in a case like this in a case of this kind

in a case of this nature

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in a different way 11/... in a difficult position in a few years' time in a greater degree in a high degree in a large majority of cases in a large number of 1 cases To in a line with in a marked degree ~ in a minority in a peculiar position in a special degree in a very bad way in a very difficult position in a very few words in a very large number of cases in a very short time in a week or ten days 40 in all cases in which 0% in all earnestness ch in all humility in all other cases in all other matters ce in all seriousness in all sincerity in all their relations

in all these cases in anticipation of 6 in cases of this sort in close proximity to in close touch with in commemoration of in common fairness to in common with in communication with .... in conflict with in conjunction with in connection with in connection with their proposal in considering a matter of this kind in course of time in discharge of in the discharge of in every other respect in every possible way in exactly the same way in fairness to in fulfilment of in full force in harmony with in how many cases in how many other cases

in its own way in lieu of --in like manner in many cases in more ways than one in one instance in one shape or other wh in other directions 0 in our behalf in our opinion 0 in our view ce in reality 4 cen in recent years in recognition of 00 in regard to the fact in reply to a question Y, in return for V in saying so en in saying that e in several other cases in some measure in some other respects in some shape or another in some shape or other in the annals of in the best interests of in the committee stage

in the course of the debate in the course of the discussion in the course of the proceedings in the direction of in the earlier years in the event of war ---in the exercise of in the first instance Y in the form of in the immediate future in the immediate in neighbourhood of in the interval in the last resort in the latter part of nt in the lifetime of in the long run 6 in the majority of cases in the name of in the nature of in the near future in the neighbourhood in the next few years in the open market in the ordinary course of business

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in the present instance
in the present state of things
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in the public eye
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in the twinkling of an eye
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in their entirety
in their relations
in this behalf

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in which case there will be
in which there have been
in years gone by
incalculable value
Income Tax Act
incorporeal heredita-
indentured labour
India Office
Indian Civil servant
Indian Civil Service
Indian Empire
indirect expenditure
industrial centres
industrial conditions
industrial develop-
industrial life
industrial unrest
inevitable conclusion
inevitable consequence
inevitable effect
inevitable outcome of
inevitable result
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interim order intimate knowledge intimate relations invariably due to the fact iron and steel trade irreparable damage irreparable harm irreparable mischief irresistible conclusion irresponsible way in which is a matter for consideration is due to the fact is it not time is that a fact it has been the practice it is a matter for satisfaction it is a matter for surprise it is a very difficult question it is a well-known fact it is absolutely unjustifiable it is absurd to suggest it is an acknowledged fact

it is all very well to say it is difficult it is difficult to imagine it is difficult to say it is difficult to understand it is due to the fact it is just as well it is necessary that there should be it is quite a different matter it is quite likely it is regrettable it is ridiculous to say it is ridiculous to suggest it is simply ridiculous it is so well known it is some satisfaction to know it is up to us it is very desirable it is very difficult to say it is very important to remember it is very necessary it may be due to the

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it must be within the recollection of the House

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it would be much better

joint Hindu family Joint Parliamentary Committee Joint Select Committee

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council

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just and reasonable just as much as just before the War just in time

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labour conditions Land Mortgage Banks

land revenue

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lay (laid) before Parliament

lay on the table

lay on the table of the House

Leader of the House Leader of the Opposition leading part learned counsel for the plaintiff

learned counsel for the prisoner at the bar

least possible delay legal advice

legislative measure

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let it be remembered

let it not be forgotten let us consider for a

let us look at the matter

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life assurance companies

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local education authority

Local Government Board

local knowledge logical conclusion logical consequences

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tions many other matters

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material facts of the case

material particulars

materially altered matrimonial jurisdicmatter for rejoicing matter of considerable importance matters of fact may I beg to inquire may I call Your Honour's attention to" the fact may I point out may I remind the Honourable Member may I say a word may I venture to suggest may it not be ) may not be means to an end medical advice Member of Council Member of the Select Committee men, women, and children above mentioned of mentioned above merely because merits of the case method of calculation

method of procedure might I suggest minimum wage Minister of Transport Ministry of Transport minority report misrepresentation of facts mistake of fact mistaken view Montagu-Chelmsford reforms month after month month by month monthly wages moral effect more and more clear Morley-Minto reforms morning and evening mortgagor and mortgagee most careful consideration most careful examination most serious objection most suitable opportunity much depends much has been said

much more difficult much more so much more than that municipal administration Municipal Commissioner municipal funds municipal taxation Municipalities Act munitions of war must take steps my attention has been called to the fact my Honourable and Gallant friend my Honourable colmy Noble and Learned friend my own view of the matter is my personal view my Right Honourable friend naval and military authorities nearer and nearer

nearer the mark

nearest police-station ... . . ... necessities of life necessities of the case Negotiable Instruments Act newspaper reports next best thing next step no one can deny no other than no power in the world no such thing Noble and Learned Earl Noble and Learned Lord Noble and Learned Marquis Noble and Learned Viscount Noble Earl non-commissioned officer non-official members nor is it likely nor is it necessary normal strength nothing more and nothing less nothing of the sort nothing whatever to do .. .....

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on the floor of this House
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on the general subject of
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Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade Parliamentary session part and parcel particularly draw attention to partly due to the fact party politics past, present, and future pecuniary liability penal legislation pending receipt of period of limitation period of the war periodical settlements personal explanation personal factor physical injury Piece Goods Association play (playing) the game please keep us informed please make inquiries please take steps plenty of time point in dispute point of fact

point of view Police Inspector political career political economy polling booths postal regulations Postmaster-General post-War reforms pounds, shillings, and pence practice and procedure preferential claim preferential tariffs preliminary objection present-day conditions present method present system Presidency Magistrate President of the Board of Education pressed to a division primarily responsible primary responsibility principal and agent prior claim private ownership probabilities of the case probably due to the fact

problem of unemployment profound satisfaction proper care and attention proper remedy proper time and place pro rata basis prosecution of the War protective duties prove to the satisfaction of provided always psychological effect psychological moment Public Accounts Committee public danger public opinion public policy Public Prosecutor public servants public utility companies publication of the report punishable offence put a stop to put down put into operation

put the matter right quasi judicial question of opinion questions of policy quite apart from the fact racial discrimination racial distinction raison d'être rate of exchange Rates Tribunal raw materials real reason reasonable care and attention reasonable certainty redeeming features reduced to writing reference has been made to the fact referred to the fact refresh your (my) memory regard being had to the fact registered instruments registered letter reluctantly compelled

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Right Honourable and Learned Gentleman	
Right Honourable Gentleman	1
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right of appeal	X
rights and privileges	X.
rights of occupancy	23
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rule of law Rule or Standing Order Rules and Standing Orders Rules of Procedure run (runs) the risk of Rural District Council scientific education second reading of the Bill secondary education Secretary of State for India in Council seem (seems) to suggest self-denying ordinance self-governing institutions sense of responsibility sentimental objection serious responsibility seriously consider set apart set at liberty set at right set it right J shall I be in order shall I say share capital

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sole surviving member solely for the purpose of Solicitor-General some means by which some method some of us some weeks ago some years ago something in the nature of something must be ... done something should be done source of revenue speaking broadly speaking from my own experience speaking on behalf of the Government special facilities special provision specific cases specific performance spectacular effect square deal stage by stage stand in need of standard of life standard of living

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Standing Finance Committee for Railways Standing Order Statement of Business statutory provision step by step sterling loans still longer period Stock Exchange strictly in order strictly observed strictly prohibited strictly relevant to strongly urge subject to control subject to the control subordinate officials substantial grounds substantial majority superficial knowledge Supreme Court of Appeal surplus budget surplus population suspended animation suspicious circum stances sympathetic consideration

sympathetic reply take another instance take charge of take cognizance of take (taken) in hand take their stand take up the matter take up the question of take very strong objection taken as read tariff walls taxable capacity technical nature of the subject technical objection telegraphic summary temperance reform tenant at will tenant farmers tentative conclusion tentative scheme tenure of office term of imprisonment term of office terminological inexactitude terms and conditions

terms of the contract that is a different matter that is a point for consideration that is an entirely different matter that is due to the fact that is entirely due to the fact that is the kind of 6, thing that is the way in which that is why that means to say that there is that there is no other way that there should be that there should have been that there was that there would be that those who are that we should give that would be possible) that would possibly the point I wish to make is this

Their Lordships of the Privy Council then and now then there are then there are other points there appears to be no reason why there are other things there are several cases \ in which there can be no two opinions there cannot be any two opinions there is absolutely no justification there is absolutely no reason why there is every reason to believe there is no evidence to ) there is no reason to there is no reasonable ) prospect they came to the decithey have come to a settlement thickly populated country

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	to give an illustration
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	to put it shortly
	to put the matter in a nutshell
	to say a few words
	to set an example
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under the provisions of
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unemployment benefit schemes
Unemployment Insurance Bill
unemployment prob-
unfair criticism
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verbal amendments verbal modifications very difficult indeed very difficult situation very few alterations very first thing very grave misgivings very great respect very large increase very large majority very large number of cases very large proportion of the population very large sum of money very low increase very serious matter very serious step vested interests veterinary hospitals Vice-Chairman Vice-President of the Association vicious circle vital bearing was due to the fact was entered into

was given to understand was it not a fact that was lost sight of Washington Conven-- tion waste of public time waste of time and labour waste the time of the House wastepaper basket we are entitled to ask we are entitled to we are entitled to rewe are fully aware we beg to inform you we fully realize we have arrived at the decision we have come to the conclusion we have dealt with the matter we have dealt with this matter we have every reason we shall make arrangements we shall take steps

we should be glad we should have we should like to have we should like to point out we should not have had went into the matter at great length went out of his way were it not for the fact that what do you suggest what does it matter what does matter what has already been said what I have said what I say is what is your opinion what is your view what will be the effect of what would be the result what would happen what would have been when all is said and done whether it would be possible whether it would possibly

whether there has been whether there would which forms the subject-matter of which has already been which has given rise which will result White Paper who can deny will be brought forward will be kept in view will bear witness to will keep in view will you keep in mind ...... will you kindly tell us will you please refer to your letter will you tell us in your own words with a view to with considerable difficulty with considerable diffidence with considerable regret with considerable reluctance with due deference

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with due regard to with due respect with great diffidence with great pleasure with great reluctance with great respect with reference to which with regard to the fact 5 with the express object in view with the greatest reluctance with the idea of with the very important question with very few excepwith very great pleaswith very great reluctance within our reach within the cognizance of within the definition of - (:within the knowledge of within the last few days within limits within the limits of.

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prised to learn

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you had better consider you knew perfectly well you may rest assured you may take it from you must clearly understand you say in your letter you will realize you will recognize Your Lordship in Council Yours obediently Yours sincerely yours very sincerely

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