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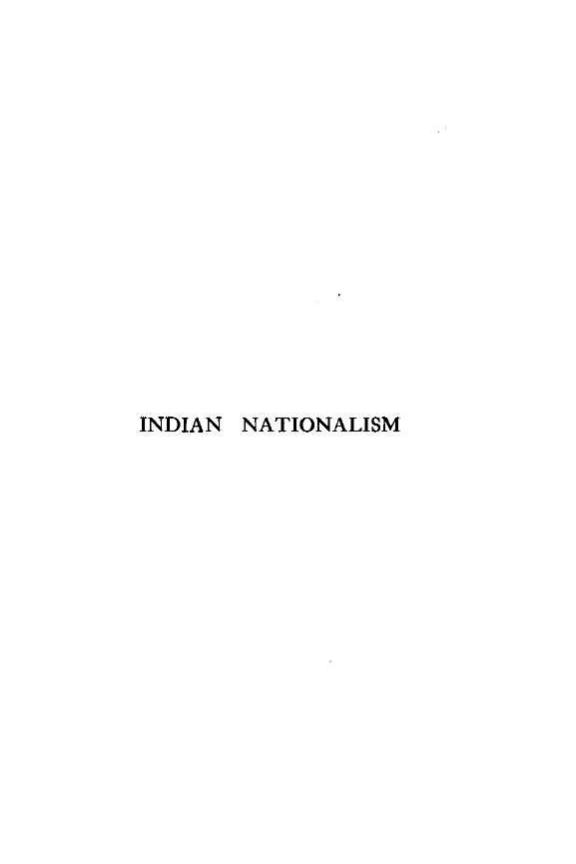
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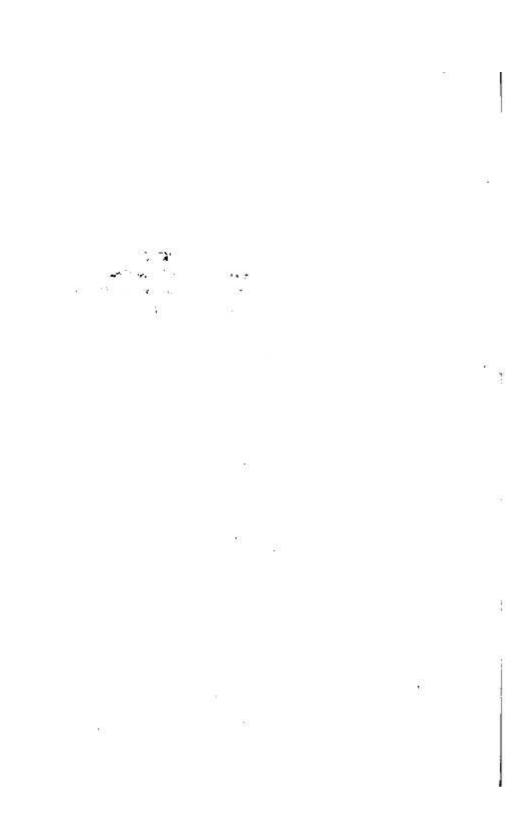
MACMILLAN AND CO., LIMITED ST. MARTIN'S STREET, LONDON 1914 "There was once a fairy who was so clever that she found out how to make butterflies. I don't mean sham ones, no; but real live ones, which would fly, and eat, and lay eggs, and do everything that they ought; and she was so proud of her skill that she went flying straight off to the North Pole, to boast to Mother Carey how she could make butterflies. But Mother Carey laughed.

"'Know, silly child,' she said, 'that anyone can make things, if they will take time and trouble enough; but it is not every one who, like me, can make things make themselves.'"—The Water Babies.



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INTRODUCTORY EXPLANATION.

It will be apparent to anyone who turns over the pages of this little book, that it does not set out to champion the views of any particular camp. None of the parties, which the question of Indian Nationalism has thrown into antagonistic groups, will be pleased with it, and, if they do not think it too insignificant to rouse so serious an emotion, they may even be angry with it. It merely gives the impressions of a detached onlooker, who approached the present Indian Question by a path which might, I suppose, be called academic. That is in some ways an advantage; on the other hand, I present the word to any hostile critic who wants a stone near at