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I hereby bring to the notice of My well-beloved people a few words upon which I have been pondering since the national aspirations have been constantly submitted to Me concerning the future of the country, our blessed country, our dear homeland, the theme of which, by Divine Grace, was occupied by our Great Grandfather, Mohamed Ali, upon whom may God have mercy.

Our late Great Grandfather came to the throne at a serious moment, when the population was the victim of sufferings which it was enduring in consequence of the exactness of the governing powers, actions which had the effect of leaving the country in a state of complete ignorance. He spared no pains for the ensuring of rest for the beloved country, watched over its security and well-being, everywhere unfurled the standard of justice, and soothed the light of education.

He thus set a noble example from which may be perceived ever true wandering. Every time I feel the blood of that genius coursing through my veins, a feeling of great and burning love comes over me for the dear country, which I should not like to see loved more by any other than by myself; and the interest which I have at heart for all that which may be of a nature to ensure, Egypt the help of God, its well-being and prosperity, becomes intensified. As all that I can do tends towards the realisation of this noble and I call upon my children the Egyptians, in virtue of the paternal authority that I hold over them to counsel each other not to continue the demonstrations, which in certain places have led to regrettable occasions, not to break away from a state of complete calmness and serenity but to devote themselves, each and all, to their usual occupations. This is all the support which I request of them. I call upon the Almighty to lend us His help on all occasions and pray that He may grant us His Supreme guidance and His High Protection.

The following Proclamation has been issued:—
Now that order has been in great measure restored, I declare in agreement with His Highness the Sultan that there are no restrictions on travel and that Egypt the help of God, its well-being and prosperity, becomes intensified. As all that I can do tends towards the realisation of this noble and I call upon my children the Egyptians, in virtue of the paternal authority that I hold over them to counsel each other not to continue the demonstrations, which in certain places have led to regrettable occasions, not to break away from a state of complete calmness and serenity but to devote themselves, each and all, to their usual occupations. This is all the support which I request of them. I call upon the Almighty to lend us His help on all occasions and pray that He may grant us His Supreme guidance and His High Protection.

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their clients that they would work as usual today. At about 5 p.m. it was almost impossible in many quarters for one to get a loaf.

We understand that some of the students of the theological institution in Alexandria, who have been arrested since March 17, have been set at liberty by the Military authorities. The rest are expected to be released shortly.

THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS' STRIKE.

Writing on the 4th inst. our Cairo correspondent says:—
As notified in my last letter the Government officials went on strike on Thursday April 4. Government Departments including the Telegraphs, the Railways, the Post Office, the Public Health Administration etc. were closed and will continue to be so until the strike is over.

The Telephone Department however continued its work as usual as practically all its officials are working. The President of the Cairo Mixed Tribunal retired at the last hour on Wednesday night. He was the first to retire, followed by the Vice-President, the Registrar, and the Clerks. The Tribunal was then closed for the night.

The officials of the Supplies Control Board did not strike as their duties are of a more urgent nature. They are, however, sympathetic with them in their movement and action but they consider it their duty to continue their work in order to avoid the danger of the present food situation.

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