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ladies and gentlemen!

I am very happy to have an opportunity to talk here in hindan on my way ^{back} from New York to ~~for~~ Kyoto, Japan, particularly because it is ~~much~~ ^{so} warm ^{both} in New York and in Kyoto ~~at this~~ ^{at this} ~~in~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~time~~ ^{time} at this time of the year to concentrate our attention on serious problems in physics. Here we ^{can} enjoy not only the cool and pleasant atmosphere, but also the beautiful scenery, which arouses in ~~my~~ ^{my} mind the deep sense of harmony and unity of nature and harmony ~~and unity~~ of man and nature.

I heartily agree with Prof. Dirac that a sense of beauty is of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~highest~~ ^{highest} importance in our acceptance ~~judgment~~ ^{judgment} of a theory in physics.

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~~Now~~ ^{for us theoretical physicists} ~~my only regret is~~
~~only~~ ~~I am sorry~~ that I cannot talk in German. My only choice is English which is not easy to speak either, because my native language is entirely different from any of the European languages. Now, as for the harmony and unity in ~~of~~ nature, we physicists are in a rather puzzling situation today. We were certainly much happier in 1932, when the neutron was discovered.

Twenty years ago.
than now.