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Kalakankar is a small para-
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"Those who live here perma-
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donies were given, but she
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There are strong indications
that Mrs. Alliluyeva then asked
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collegial support. This was
apparent because it was clear
that the Indian Government
would want to send her home.

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"She was a Lonely Person"

"She was a sad, a deeply sad
person, not the kind who wears
sadness like a badge on her
face but the kind who has
mastered it. Above all she was
very quiet, always meditating.”

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