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In 1801, Ranjit
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the fertile
plains of his
native Punjab.
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dared not
engage in
military
adventures
against Ranjit
Singh, but
valued him as
an ally who
would keep
their western
frontier safe.
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which means 'first' and 'granth' which means 'religious book'). Sikhs normally refer to the Adi Granth as the Guru Granth Sahib to indicate a confession of faith in the scripture as Guru. The contents of the Adi Granth are commonly known as bani (utterance) or gurbani (the utterance of the Guru). The transcendent origin (or ontological status) of the hymns of the Adi Granth is termed dhur ki bani

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