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2nd International Convention of Negroes to Prove Ability of Negro as a Man

FINANCIAL SUPPORT ASKED FOR BIG ORGANIZATION PROGRAMME

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

We have been in convention for over two and a half weeks investigating and discussing the big problems of our race for the purpose of legislating ways and means through which we shall liberate ourselves from the slavery that has encompassed us.

Since the sitting of Convention, we have received many encouraging and complimentary assurances from representatives of the Yellow races, as also the sympathy of the few liberal minded of the white race. This helps to prove that the Universal Negro Improvement Association has indeed made its mark in the world politic. We are determined to bring about a new order of things. The old time handicaps, and embarrassments must be turned over, and the era of liberty and democracy must be ushered in. This can only be accomplished through the united effort of each and every Negro in all parts of the world.

From the complaints that have come before the Convention, we realize that the suffering of Negroes, is a universal problem, hence we ought to organize universally. Africa has her grievances, America has her grievances, as also the West Indies, and when we come to compute them all, we find that they spring from the one common source of race prejudice, based upon the accusation that the Negro has accomplished nothing practice or recommend him for consideration among the highly developed and progressive races of civilization.

White men still argue that the Negro is a beast and not a man, because they charge the Negro as being unable to initiate anything praiseworthy, and to successfully demonstrate it to the benefit of mankind and the good of civilization. They say we have built no railways, we have built no steamships, we have erected no factories, we have built no airships, we have built no cities, we have founded no governments, and established no empires, whilst the men of other races have done these things to the good of themselves and for the benefit of civilization. We of this Convention believe that the Negro will never merit the higher respect of peoples and Governments, until he has, like the other groups of humanity, contributed his portion to the progress of civilization.

The spirit of this August gathering is one of racial manhood, but behind all our intentions to make ourselves an independent force to be reckoned with in the great human family, we can only succeed when we are backed up with strong financial support, that which the Convention of itself hasn't got but which must come from the scattered members of the race everywhere. I am again suppositing to the 400 million members of the Negro race in America, the West Indias, South and Central America, Africa, increased Asia, to raily now to the support of the Universal function members of the Universal function members of the Universal function with all the financial and meral for the support of the Universal function with all the financial and meral

It is no use putting off for tomorrow what can be done today. This is the day of racial activity. This is the day when each and every group of this great human family must exercise its own initiative and influence in its own protection. Africa is calling us from the four corners of the world, to rescue her and to establish control over our own so that in the very language of the Psalmist our Princes may come out of Egypt and our country stretch out her hands unto God.

Negrous should be filter the there today then they have ever been because the mighty forces of the world are operating against non-organized groups of peoples who are not ambitious enough to protect their own interests. Freedom of will, and freedom of action are vital essentials to every nation and people, and a race of four hundred millions, it falls to our lot to consecrate our will and our action to the redemption of our fatherland Africa. How glorious will it be when in the years to come our children and grandchildren will boast of a country of their own, in Africa, an empire upon which the sun will never set. How blessed will become the memory of the present generation of Negroes who fought for such a reality. Our names will be treasured and honored by posterity for the services we are asking you to do today. All of us might not live to see the higher accomplishment of an African empire so strong and powerful as to compel the respect of all mankind, but we in our lifetime can so work and so act, as to make the dream a possibility within another

Rome was not built in a day, and so Africa will not be built in a day, but through evolution and through our own efforts we feel sure that one day Africa shall rise to be the greatest of empires and the sons and daughters of Ham shall so influence civilization and humanity as to leave a record that will never be effaced.

Through this Convention now in session in New York, we are hoping to accomplish great things, but again I must remind each and every one who reads this message that we can only accomplish great good by first receiving the financial and moral support of Negroes everywhere. We want money to carry on this work. We want the five hundred dollars, the two hundred dollars, the one hundred dollars, the fifty dollars, the twenty dollars, the ten dollars, the five dollars the two or the one dollars of each and every one who can afford to send this to the Universal Negro improvement Association, 56 West 135th exceet, New York City, to help carry on the work for the redemption of Africa and the emancipation of our oppressed and struggling race.

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country. Nothing praiseworthy can be achieved, nothing can be done without sacrifice, and now is the time foresch and overy. Negro to make up his and her mind for sacrifice so that Africa, the land of our fathers, can become the land of our children.

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Send in now and buy your shares. Buy five ten, twenty, thirty, fifty, two hundred, at \$5.00 per share each; and being the great corporation to run a successful line of ships for the care the out of the program of the Universal Negro, improvement Association.

If you have blood that is red, if you have pride in voite of you will not turn a deaf car to the plea this week for the you of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Star Line. Whether you are sending a donation, or you are ing for shares, write to the Universal Negro Improvement ciation or the Black Star Line, Inc., 56 West ideal and York City.

In another week our great Convention will come and our delegates who have come from all parts of the world have returned to their respective spheres to produping edicts of our great gathering. We are determined a new our organization work for 1921-1922, hoping that by mean vention we will have at least fifty million members in several movement. It will take a great deal of money to transmit campaign, therefore, we are defending on all the members of race to help in whatseever way somition.

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This is could entertain a cultured audience as well as Bishop J. William H. Heard. And yet we would not rank him claim the proposal property of the A. M. E. Church and sweep the masses as students and the letters we have received from some of them and the gossip that we have heard have convinced us that some of the hanges the present administration have made have been viewed with great slarm by the colored people of the country. And the proposal converted the present administration have made have been viewed with amusement.

The proposal proposal

In a word, Dr. Charles T. Walker was an educated "Uncle Tom," and was the religious exponent of the Booker T. Washington philosophy of the race question. In New York he organized the Y. M. C. A. and in Augusta, Ga., built up a wonderful church, a Y. M. C. A., and an educational and industrial institute. For a man of his renowned abilities and achievements he was a modest, unassuming man. But what shall we say of his solution of the race question?

It is undoubtedly true that if the Negro would recognize the Caueasian as his superior in the South, and would graciously accept a The Editor the Negro World.

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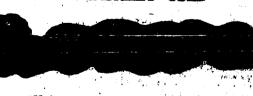
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The Secretary-General's office has always endeavored to point out to the delinquent ones the absolute necessity of reporting regularly and keeping their members on a good financial their members on a good financial the officer and the absolute necessity the control of the delinquent ones the absolute necessity theory is a secretary in their office during their members on a good financial the officers of local divisions in sending in their groularly in their office during their members on a good financial the officers of local divisions in sending in their groularly in their office during their members on a good financial their members of a good financial their members of a good financial their members on a good financial their members of the series of the their members on a good financial standing, so as to avoid any inconvenience and embarrasement in the officent in the property of the standing to the standing progress in this direction. We have spared no pains to give me all the aid only about six divisions that have fallen out of the ranks through loss of membership. We have to contribute their failure to the great economic

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W. B. YEARWOOD,
Asst. Secretary General. Mr. H. Winser

I. W. CLIFFORD TOURING Mr. J. D. Dozier.... Up to the north of March, the various divisions were under direct control and were satisfactorily operating, but not many weeks after the President-General went abroad visiting the various residents.

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Mr. L. Brooks...
Mr. Edward Bass...
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Guatemaia, a spurious atmosphere was engendered, some claiming it was not his intention to return and others that he could not return. This, coupled with a demoralization of some of the divisions, caused through one or two field workers and, in some instances, even officials, split several divisions in various factions. These two factors were responsible for the swelling of the department's correspondence to unusually large proportions and demanded all the tact, energy and skill that could be possibly mustered to readjust same through correspondence.

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Mr. J. C. Shiver, organizer and expression of Newport News, Va., Division.
Rev. G. W. Parker, president Louisiana Division, Liberia, W. A.
In every instance the parent body tendered to the bereaved relatives and friends of late members its sincere condelence in their hi-sparable loss.

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MADRID. July 25.—The Mohamme dama inflicted the recent severe reverse on the Spanish troops in Melilla area, Morocco, and took several important positions hald by more than 500 men vell armed with modern rifles, canno and an abundance of ammunition They used modern tactics.

Chief Abdelkrin, commander of the ors, who is supposed to have been ginering here.

WELCOME ADDRESS IN LIBERTY HALL

To the Right Honorable International Organizer, Miss Henrietta Vinton

May it please Your Highness, the Markita, His Excellency, the Right Secrebic Marcus Garvey, Friends and

this bracetive Council, on behalf of of his bronze features though his father the officers and members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association his bracetal Negro Improvement Association his brains and the United States of America, and th Tank to you the Right Annorable Intank to you the Right Annorabl

and comprehended the dust of the saids and comprehended the dust of the saids with a descure, and weighed the snow known beyond preadventre. It would not be presumptuous on our part to inquire, how it came about for the fact, we believe that they that wait doctor to have prepared his paper which was read in Paris and forms part of that splendid volume on education. We had our doubts that Dr. Wash-cit want, and they shall walk and not faint. They are an example of noble womanisod, tried and found true, by column after column of tabular Thou art one of God's chosen chambers of liberty and right. We prey VIII to Cardinal Wolsoy, say that it their example, not very far from this the thousand shall stand with the stand-point of which the Black and the selects, for we too pledge with our life, and the stand-point of vindictiveness or personal cuts fortune and our scared honor, that some continent of Africa shall some day it opportune to ask how far was the learned father of the coin word Afro-

Wash giorious freedom shall be won

We hall you as a mother in this gre and you as a mother in this greater, and bag of you not to faiter, any you be an inspiration to every all and matern and matron, and may Jehoval

the tomes and who wrote them. Perthe large some day that even as
the tomes and who wrote them. Perthe some of their worthy women
the tomes and who wrote them.
Thereupon Mr. Berosford Jemmett,
them or theirs to achieve them one of which they now boast? The
custom of treating a fighter as a publiberty, read aloud the inscription on ity with his fighting ability is error-

welcome you for your sterling tax. We welcome you for your fixed the welcome you for your fixed the welcome you for your fixed the welcome for thou hast been even de projection, for thou hast been even control feater. Marcus Garvey, as the was to Moses, therefore, you was listle friumphed over the great

LEEYs just returned from a most "Maniet, and you have excitined, of the shall esparate you from provement Assisted white tribulation or angular, the same of the shall be shall be

may dwell in you and you in Him both Bigned

J. W. H. Eason, Am. Loader G. E. Stewart, H. C. W. H. Smith, C. F.

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F. A. Toote, Spk. Con. AN UNWRITTEN CHAP-TER OF HISTORY

Our contemporary, the New Amster-am News, has been "spilling the cans," in the language of Admiral Sims. We note the revelation of parts in the "curia" of the Black Cabinet that held away during the roign of King B. T. Washington, and, as it now appears, the hand of the man who ock'd the cradle of statecraft seemed o be weakening in his faith. one has raised the window and let a gleam of light, which has awakened the summor drowsy roustabouts, who are anxiously waiting to see the clay feet of our putative idel smanhed to pleces. During the period that Roceevit, the first, was on his thrue, we were unable to accortain the deft powers which a man from a state where the right to vote in denied men of the race, and himself disqualified by virtue

of liberty and right. We prey VIII to Cardinal Wolsoy, say that it was thou shalt stand with this was "a fine head."

American author of "Monographs on Education in the United States, No. Washigton from pages 895 to 936, volume two, and delivered in Paris. France, during the Exposition of 1900 There are wiscacres hanging on to life who remember the said writer going over the books and psymphlets, etc., in the Congressional Library marshaling the facts and the construction of sentence after sentence. The style of the paper does not materially differ from the present style as shown occasion-

the works under the name of Booker her arguments with profuse biblical constitutions of the movement is looking for the movement is looking for the movement is looking for the movement in growth of the movement is properly to the movement in growth of the movement in growth of people who think that they can pick the Red, the Black and the Green.

Thereupon Mr. Beresford Jemmett, the tomes and who wrote them. Per-

LEO AFRICANUS

BE STEADFAST By LEONARD BRATHWAITE Though on your hands there be much

labor and your strength is sorely taxed, heed not to the silly critics—get him Similar that had best you, and may down to facts. There are many in the kind that had best you, and may down to facts. There are many in the kind that are also also allows a sum of the control of the c derse and his rifer hath He thing that way; there are many in the series into the sea. Region for the world to tell you: You'll be laid up some day. If you would be really great standard the world to tell you would be really great standard, if you would be really great the season of the season o in any line or profession, work busi-uses you undertake, summons brain and brawn to do the bidding of the will, as it's only from this vantage you can ever hope to see the hill. If your hand from work be rough and rugged and from them your neighbors shirk, that's no cause for shame, my brother; yours is honest work. If the way be dark and drawy after tolling daily, yearly, have no cause to skulk and snear, for if the sturre within you'll eventually get there. Sitick standfast to the wheel, my brother; stear the ship a-high and bady to your destination pier; you'll weather through the storm and come out not at with inclination to higher end-dare the testes for the experi-Application and while the stone raged of the stone raged of the stone down on the stayers, shirkers, failures

remaining there still.

WRITER'S NOTE.—This is written in a general sense. The writer is well aware that the above cannot be in all cases applied to the Negre and his as-pirations, considering the avalanche of racial hatred forever in the path of the Negro boldering him down. But it does apply to the Negro if he gets on the

GUILTY OF NEGLECT IN RIOTS

Suspended Tulsa (Okla.) Police Chief Failed in Duty, Jury Finds

TULSA, Okla., July 22.-John A. guilty on another count of conspiracy o free automobile thieves and colecting rewards.
The jury deliberated six hours.

THE RETURN OF THE HON. MARCUS GARVEY

August 1, 1921, Preston, Nipe Bay, Cubs Hon. Wm. H. Ferris, Editor Negro World,

Dear Bir: Allow me to use your noble news paper as a means to express to the Garvey, to the United States of America, which has given a knockout blow to his enamies, and those of this grand that the grand Universal Negro Improvement Association is being guided to its destiny by the hand of the

Members of this association should not this event as a turning-point in the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears and seas, for we prayed for you, and had implicit confidence in the Gold Ellithopia, who hath measured the Cotter of skilful politician. The hands of a section of the hands of a section of the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears when pears when pears when pears the history of the distribution of the devertability. Now comes the Amsterdam News related by late of the days that the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the usual confidence in the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the usual confidence in the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the usual confidence in the history of the usual confidence in the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the use this control of the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us when pears the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us the history of the U. N. I. A. Let us

their example, not very far from present date Negroes would be in their places demanding recognition. May God bless thom and grant them time to see another 25 years.

J. R. MICHAEL

UNVEILING OF ST. SAVIOUR'S

As is customary on such occasions,

an elaborate programme was rendered. Bridgeman, the president of the chap ter, Mr. P. A. Austin and the executive secretary, Mr. Beresford Jemmott, are to be highly complimented on the ex cellency of the program and the pro-ficiency with which it was executed.

Marcus Garvey, all the while clinching her arguments with profuse biblical quotations, which was followed by the lifting of the beautiful silken flag of the Red, the Black and the Green.

The Red, the Black and the Green.

There were several brilliant ad-

ion, planist, and Mrs. Hattle McVev.

son, planist, and are, mattle mevey, planist. They were all encored again and again for the skill, fullness and the charm of their performances.

The principal speaker of the occation was Dr. Gigson, who held his au dience spelibound for over an hour while he pictured the vicisaltude of our Wagro race in its progress from slavery to the present day. He especially em-phasized the work of the U. N. I. A. The movement started by the Hon race by creating better educational fa-

Indeed, St. Saviour's Independent Endeed, St. Eaviour's Independent on Houses, \$3,000 up. Cash, lated for the work it is doing for the protection of the contract in contrac inidance of the energetic Seden.

THE LUCIEN B. WATKINS LITERARY CLUB COM-PLETES ORGANIZATION

The Lucien B. Watkins Literary Club has perfected organization. The officers Charles Este, pfesident; Millaird Henry, literary secre-tary; Miss Ethel Duniap, critic; Leon-ard Braithwaite, journalist. Con-tributors — Miss Elisabeth Dowden; Randolph Murray, Miss Ethel Dunlay C. Douglass Esto Vernal William

Miss Lilitan F. Brooks. The object of the Lucien B. Watkins Literary Club is to raise the standard of Negro poetry and Negro literature. Not only will poems be submitted to the Negro World, but articles bearing for development as a race, as well as our achievements, will be presented tonight was found guilty of having All of the members of this club fre-failed to take proper procautions for quently contribute to the columns of public safety on the night and day of the Negro World. The work will be the recent race riot here, and also mostly done by correspondence.

MINISTER WAS AGAINST ANTAGONIZING DARK RACE

Dr. Fleming Says Whites Rule, but Comprise Only 40 Per Cent. of Popu-

Pleading for better inter-recial friend ships, Dr. Daniel Johnson Fleming professor of missions at the Union world my sincere and grateful senti-ment for the roturn of the most in-defatigabue worker, "the man of the hour." His Excellency Hon. Marcus darker races against the whites of the

"While nine-tenths of the to his coomies, and those of this grand surface is ruled by the white races," association. It shows to unbelievers said Dr. Fleming, who has been a missionary in Chins, Japan and India, "they comprise only four-tenths of its population. There are 550,000,000 of Almighty Creator, and that Truth and the light races, as opposed to 1,150,000, 000 of the darker peoples. For safety 000 of the darker peoples. For safety's Members of this association should sake inter-racial friction must be lessoned this event as a turning-point in

> as they did. China now says she hate that she loves America first and Germany next.

> "There is tinder here for a great con flagration. Race prejudice, it has been found, is a racial habit descended from primitive man, but economic comps tition fosters it."

THE FIRST STONE

He thereby technically violated a law in the home of the brave and in the land of the free. His morals may be CHARTER, BROOKLYN, N. Y. bad, but can they be compared with OL Sunday attornoon, July 24, the St. Saviour's 'Chapter unveiled its are holding the 'lime-lights in many. if not in all, of our fair cities? He served his time, and is not the the of our government that when a crime is paid for it is wiped out? If so, why make Johnson an exception to this rule? Many of our millionaires have been colely through their great wealth, but the "God of Hosta" be with you, lest ally in the Amsterdam Nows.

We believe since the candid admission of 400,000,000 down-trodden come and daughters of Ethiopia; for since the history of this great movestion of how Judge Terroll was appointed to office and the calling of limits valued in letters of gold as the leaves of some of the proving of one thing will the stateswomen and the diplosities. The stateswomen and the diplosities where the interpolations of the stateswomen and the diplosities where the proving of one thing will the stateswomen and the diplosities where the proving of one thing will the stateswomen and the diplosities where the proving of one thing will be the disproving of others. Some of the works under the name of Booker T. Washington differs from others as peritors, and the diplosities where the proving of others as the stateswomen with profuse biblical.

T. Washington differs from others as quotations, which was followed by the door in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in letters as the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in letters as the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised in the face of the earth. Jack Johnson ingrised because they were white men, yet we cous as well as disgusting. Are we interested in their family affairs, their There of the property of the product petty prejudices and open the door of opportunity to one and all in the game. There should be no color line. Let the best man win. There was no color line when the shells were falling like raindrops upon Flanders battle fields, together they fought, together their lost honor, and if he must be stoned to douth let him that is with

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NEGRO CAPTURES HIM

Porter Disarms Gunman Who Cowed Five Chicago Sleuths

Chicago, July 28.—Thomas (Tommy) O'Connor, alloged gunman and slayer, wanted here on four murder charges and in the pursuit of whom one Chicago detective was killed and five and cago detective was kill others were discharged for cowardice, learned today, when Catalla were received here of the manuer in which a Negro Pullman porter knocked a gun from O'Connor's hand and forced him from a coach, near which he was cap-

a country-wide search for months, was hold up a Chicago Great Western par senger train on the outskirts of St. senger train on the obtantive of the sympathy she extended upon the part of the sympathy she extended upon the part of the sympathy she extended upon the sympathy she sympathy she sympathy she extended upon the sympat carrying from his hands and kicked him from the train.

him from the train.

Other railway employees then selsed the man, fear of whom resulted in the discharge of five Chicago policemen on charges that they had permitted his escape by hiding behind trees and telephone poles after he had shot and killed a brother officer. Detective Bergeant Patrick O'Neil.

Placing me before her she marched me off to the point of attack and with two more strokes sent me forward to clock in the morning outsiles nave nearly manipulated the entire business of manipulated the entire business of manipulated the entire business of them on their upward and downward flights. Their idea of race progress is to see their followers in a good suit of clothas, a ten-cent cigar and a walk two more strokes sent me forward to clock in the morning until nine or clock at night and from thence to

Identified at St. Paul

The prisoner was turned over to the st. Paul police, who later identified him as the much feared O'Connor. Four mother Chicago detectives, led by Chief of De- started. tectives Michael Hughes, have left for

F. Paul to bring him back to Chicago.
O'Noil was shot and killed on the night of March 28, after he and the five

O'Connor previously had tumped \$25 000 bonds upon being indicted for the second time for the murder of "Jimmy" Cherin, a friend.

James Gallagher, wanted in Chicago on a charge of murder in connection with a bank robbery, also is being held by the St. Paul police.

EXPECTATION

hall the day that dawns for me When Afric's golden land I see And gaze upon its sunny fields And bask upon its shores.

Methinks I see my native land As God gave to the Israelites When Joshua led them there

But God has given unto me A leader good as he, And He will strongthen him

To reach that fair and treasured land. brutally, but it has progressed.

ROSALIA PHYFER. Novertheless, could Garvey dare

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SIDE LIGHT ON GARVEYISM BY A NON-GARVEYITE

While retrospecting the other, a incident which had tended to shane my life came across my attention. It is so closely allied to some of the

traits of the Universal Negro Improvement Association that I cannot help writing on the subject.

the quiet charm of a good book, in those days I hated them devoutly. those days I have them devously the under arrest in St. Paul, it was That, in conjunction with a rude com

The conjunction when details were re-panion who was about one year my nat, in conjunction with a rude com-panion who was about one year my senior, and whe took particular pleasure in giving me a licking whenever he thought fit, gave me an indescribe dislike for school

merriment after he had got through never want to come here. Their mette applying a thrashing with abundant is: "Let the white man develop's and O'Connor, who has been the object of applying a thrashing with abundant

I remember how I plagued my mother with complaints; the wealth of love with complaints; the wealth of love hearts of their followers and we mand sympathy she extended upon me, that gambling is most prevalent

thorough flogging I ran home to my mother as usual. She could not bear known that as Negroes have nearly

the place appointed for gambling.

They will do or say anything even neet my adversary.

My friend being the bully, had about a dozen well-wishers; I had two-my mother and the strap. The fight Perhaps I would have yielded from

force of habit, but looking behind me O'Noil was shot and killed on the night of March 23, after he and the five other policemen had gone to the home of O'Connor's brother-in-law in search my man and with one stout bow I felled him.

This episode was memorable in that narrow circle of individuals terminated my servitude under this You—if you are brilliant youngster, and from that day we were dull they will despise. excellent friends.

The above narrative shows us one truth: Thou shall be paid exactly for are equivalent to those of the new what thou has done—no more, no less. Negro and I am sure they are glad to

what (100) has done—ne more, no less, legro and I am sure they are giad to fruly it is not in our star but in our selves that we are underlings.

Because Marcus Garvey preaches self-protection and self-determination, he is denounced by men who call themselves Negro leaders; because he does not tell his followers to love those does not tell his followers to love those who ostracies, lynch and segregate liferont workless that it is not the most protection and self-determination. ostracies, lynch-and segregate infernal world and thou profoundest, he is accused of propagating Hell revolutionary ideas, destructive of the Receive thy new possessor; one who good and welfare of the government.
Is it that he is misunderstood? It is true that he advocates right and, as time.

The mind is its own place and in itself wrath of right is an element of prog-reas. The brutalities of progress are called revolution. When they are over, this fact will be recognized—

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A mind not to be changed by place or

Thite man's country? If ever he doss

am confident it is shout our Father and—Africa.

I believe he is misunderstood and

Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrater, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton,

They endeavored to keep him

of the United States by making false

appeal to the authorities, but he is

neighbored by fruits of baser qualities

his enemies, but you may rest as-sured that if these people had lived in

England when America was being dis-covered and undeveloped they would

o'clock at night and from thence to

They will do or say anything even

Put not your trust in these selfish

intellectuals. Form no connections too-closely with any who live only in the

You-if you are brilliant like them-selves they will hate you, if you are

I admire Garvey because his ideals

The love or friendship of people rarely contracts itself into the

though it contributes to out tion and ignominy once they

ing pecuniary benefits

we are satisfied to be taken

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August 8, 1921

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