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FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

For 31 days Negro Deputies and Delegates from all parts of the world, representing the 400 million members of our race, sat in Convention in New York City and legislated for our future good and welfare. The Convention this year, surpassed in every detail, the one of last year, Not a stone was left unturned to bring about a readjustment in the affairs of the race, and now that the Convention has risen, and the Delegates are on their way to their respective homes, we feel sure that in another year, the Universal Negro Improvement Association will have become the greatest human power of the twentieth century. Our Delegates are going back with their hearts and souls aflame for the cause of the redemption of Africa. This propaganda must be scattered to the four corners of the globe. Men, women and children everywhere must be converted to the needs of the Negro and the reasonableness of a Free and Redeemed Africa.

I am asking Negroes everywhere to give support to our accredited representatives as they shall approach you in the different communities to which they shall be sent. Each country and each State will have a Commissioner whose duty it will be to supervise the work of the organization in that country and in that State. Each Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association will have an Executive Secretary who will be a Civil Servant, so that every branch and community will be properly protected by a supervision that is necessary to insure honesty of administration. Now is the time for each and every Division, Branch and Chapter of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to exert itself for the speedy realization of the objects of our movement. All those who have not yet linked up themselves with this, the greatest Negro Institution, are asked to do so immediately. We must all realize that there is no time to waste. The work that is to be done for the freedom of Africa and the emancipation of 400 million Negra souls must be undertaken imme-

The Universal Negro Improvement Association has undertaken a task bigger that that of any Government. We have to control and discipline 400 million scattered people; to give them one cause, one purpose and convince them that each and every one has but a common destiny. To spread the propaganda alone will take money and brains. In the Convention we have legislated to find and place the men, but we are appealing to the 400 million members to supply the Organization with the necessary funds to finance the mission and thus carry on the work.

The Convention voted unanimously that a Universal Negro Improvement Association fund shall be raised by the name of "The African Redemption Fund." Each Asks All Negroes to Donate to "African Redemption Fund" and to Subscribe for More Shares in the Black Star Line—1921-1922 Expected to Be Banner Year

Negro in every part of the world is asked to contribute five dollars or more to this African Redemption Fund, and the money raised will be used for the purpose of redeeming our Motherland Africa. Every man and woman who has an ounce of Negro blood must realize that it is his and her duty to subscribe to such a fund. Just imagine what it would be if every Negro for the ensuing year, would contribute \$5.00 towards this fund for the redemption of Africa. It would mean that in 12 months if 200 million members of the race subscribed to this fund, one billion dollars would be raised, and would be at the disposal of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to foster its program for a free and redeemed Africa. With a billion dollars at the command of an organization of this kind it is to be assumed that everything would be made possible in the cause of a free and redeemed Africa.

If Negroes will only make up their minds to "put over" this program the money can be raised, not in twelve months, but in two months, thus enabling the organization to immediately put into effect every plan that has been laid out for the speedy carrying out of the great object.

Every Negro who donates \$5 to the "African Redemption Fund" will be supplied with a Certificate of Patriotism to the cause of Africa by the Universal Negro Improvement Association, with the autograph signatures of the President General, the Secretary General and the High Chancellor. Negroes in the western world should take it as a privilege to subscribe to such a fund, considering the length of time we have been separated from our Motherland, the punishment our parents have undergone in this western world, and the sacrifice made by them in labor and blood and death, to make us educationally what we are; in common gratitude if for nothing else, we should contribute \$5 to the blessed memory of those who died to bring us up to the standard of civilization, that we in our own time can sponsor the cause of a free and redeemed Motherland. Let us go about this thing with a wholeheartedness not less warm than the Irish and the Jew in their cause for freedom. If Negroes will they can do. Let us will it now.

Our Convention has further laid out that every effort, must be used to finance the Black Star Line to its full capital of \$10,000,000 so as to enable the Corporation to build and purchase immediately more ships to easily out.

the bigger plans of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Millions and millions of dollars of ray materials are now perishing in Africa, South and Canada America for the want of ships at the disposal of our face. Our people are holding their produce in different parts of the world awaiting the arrival of the ships of the Black Star Line. They feel that the profits that others have made out of them in the past should now be made by the Black Star Line, and by the Negro race, and the great need is for the ships to remove these products and materials for markets of America, Europe and Asia.

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Men and women of the Negro Race I specific today from a heartfelt consciousness that the thing capre done. In four years we have climbed from in instantion movement into an institution that line absolutely to our li The Universal Negro Improvement Association has essed the world that usen, ra everywhere are talking about its influence and it If you would like to hear of Negroes and the and Negroes building Factories, and summing their own, of Negroes building College Churches, of Negroes building Cities, and National deown, then rally now to the call of the Universal provement Association and subsenior vice and African Redemption Fund, and buy your Black Star Line, whether it be five text hundred or five hundred rests 90 man. to the Universal Next of Linear States in your \$5.00 to the 200 states of the contract of the to the Black Sar Line Island Vote Leity Vote 3

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Aug. 28, 1921.—Before the largest sudience that has filled Liberty Hall since the beginning of the second international convention of Negroes of the world, Mrs. Helena Hill-Weed, daughter of an ex-Congressman of Connecticut and public-spirited citizen, representing the Haiti and San Domingo Independent Society, delivered a ringing speech in behalf of Haiti and Santo Domingo. This society seeks to bring about, through the influence of public opinion, the withdrawal of the United States and its wonderful course with a mighty capitom to Make it Notable Event

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Mrs. Hill-Weed is a young woman of splendid education and clus rooms of state, of power, of majestrees. She said she was a militant suffragette, having the course of character. She said she was a militant suffragette, having the cause of woman suffrage, and the ministration of all specified in the course of white women in the ministration of state, of power, of majestrees to enforce that we would not least the cause of woman suffrage, and at she was interested in the complete freedom and liberation of all specified in respective of race, color or nationality. The society she would not least the majestree, having the cause of woman suffrage, and the ministration would not least the cluster of state, of power, of majestrees to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of Congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and liberation of all upon the right of congress to enforce among men, a king among kings, a ruler of rulers, and an all the reduction of the reduction of the rule of rulers and an all the reduction of the rule of rulers and an all the rules of rules and rules of rules and rules of rules and rule For each state was a militare suffagers, having speed, speet such each state of speed, speed such speed and speed an force of character. She said she was a militant suffragette, having spent more than eight years in the cause of woman suffrage, and that she was interested in the complete freedom and liberation of all

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pices of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the second international convention of Negroes of the world was held tonight in Liberty Hall what must be conceded to be, without exception the greatest state social event that has taken place among black eaple in the last three hundred years. It was a ceremonial that may correctly be regarded as a revival of the ancient glory, pomp and splendor of Ethiopia in the days of the Queen of Sheba, cenuries long ago, of her greatness and world supremacy, comparable to similar state functions held in the ceremonial courts of England, Jermany, Italy, France and the United States. It was representative too, not only of the very best elements in the race, but representaive as well of the highest Negro culture, there having been present men and women in every walk of life, as ministers, doctors, lawyers, architects, engineers, teachers, financiers, merchants, business me dressmakers, designers, milliners, hairdressers, restaurateurs, etc the Potentate, and several young misses also presented upon making All this took place and was done amid a gorgeous, dazzling

scene that could not but evoke the highest admiration and delight of those fortunate enough to witness it, and stir to the very depths of one's soul a true feeling of race consciousness and race pride. For here one stood in a blaze of brilliant scenery-men in uniforms; ladies, young and old, in beautiful, elaborate gowns in the latest modes; gentlemen in full dress; decorations all around in the colors of the Red, the Black and the Green; bunting, flags, Japanese lanterns, flowers, palm plants and ferns tastefully arranged here and there, more than 1,500 persons. In short, it is no exaggeration to say that it was a scene that had never before been beheld anywhere among Negro people in this or any other part of the world in modern times. The affair concluded with a banquet to the high officials of the criterion for all time a high standard

association and delegates to the convention and 500 invited guests; a grand ball, the latter being begun by a waltz number, played for the special benefit of the new-

for the special benefit of the newly-titled distinguished persons and the members of the High Executive Council. It was an historic event and, unlike social functions held in the past by Neggro associations, fraternal and otherwise, was not an empty display of grandeur, but an occasion of far-reaching import to the Negro and that it was a manifestation of line read in that it was a manifestation of line readiness. Ushers, either in full age in that it was a manifestation of in readiness. Ushers, either in ful conomic, political and social lines, take care of the people as they es nd significant of their determination, and to seat them. Liberty Hall o

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New Business League and fraternal and religious organizations.	at Melilla demanding autonomy for	army numbers about 40,000, and it will	G. E. Stewart (Chancellor)			
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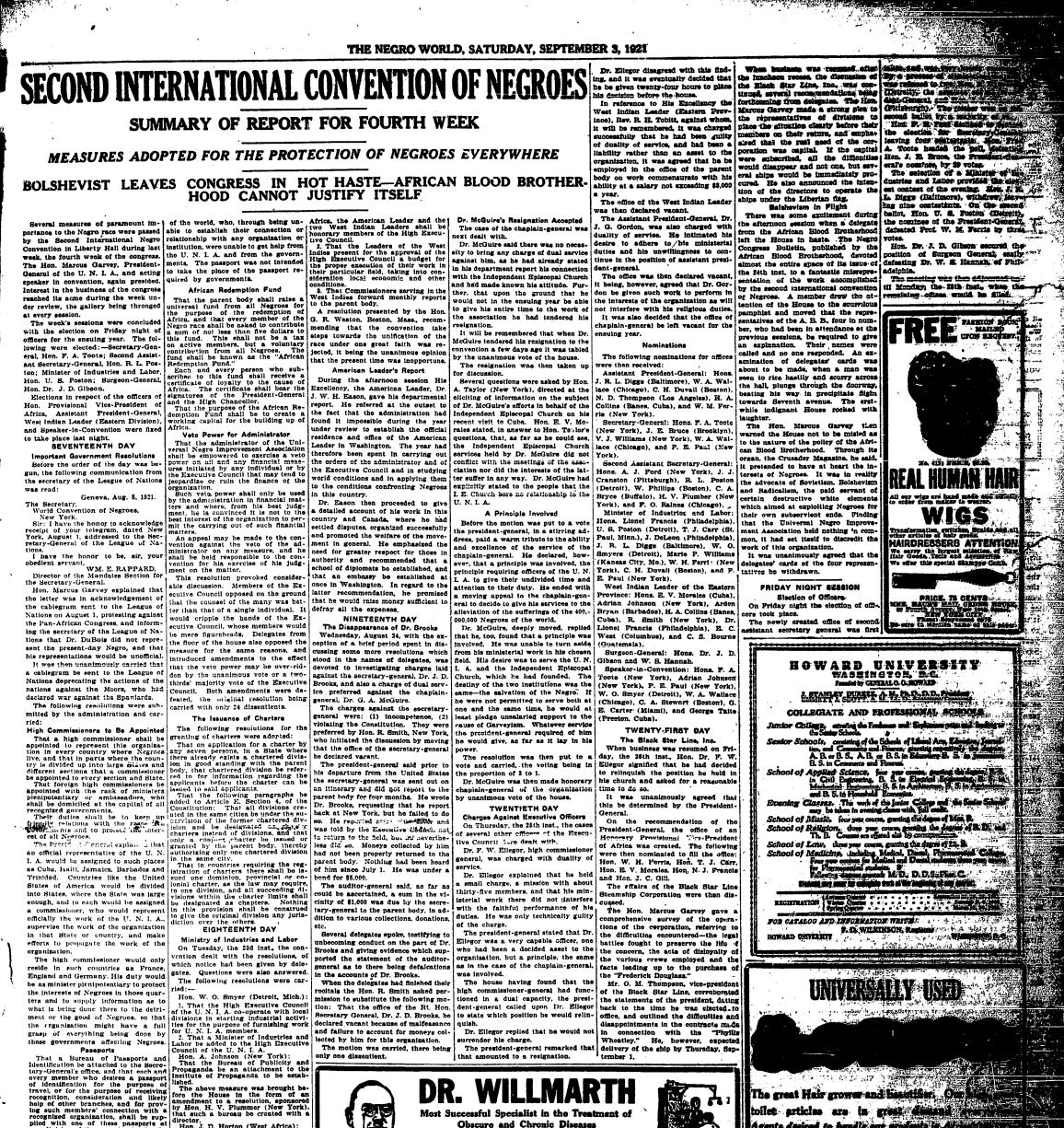
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Of my spirit's warm desire,
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(Continued from Third Page) back in their seats on the platform Here His Highness the Potentate corupled the throne seat, the Provisions President of Africa sitting on his right, while the American Leader sat on his icf, His Grace the Chaplain General sitting to the right of Mr. Garrey. The uniformed divisions then ough training in military marching Righ division did well and elicited entio applause by their perform

man Eulowed by the announcement by Capt. C. E. Gaines, Minister of Legions, that the Court Reception was alout to be opened. The Chaplain-General thereupon stood and of-This was followed by the any prayer, invoking God's divine log upon the occasion and upon seembled. He then delivered the following address:

Your Supreme Highness the Poten inional President of Africa, you Provisions: President Leader s of the High Executive Coun cel Ladies and Gentlemen-I am instructed for the next three or four minutes to say a few words explana-tory of this auspicous and momentous repaston in the history of the Negre land in the history of the Negre access in all the conturies past since nh a giorious and gorgeous era the sone and daughters of Africa as witness here tonight. I believed prophecy is about to be fulfilled a now is being fulfilled. The left glories of Ethopia, especially as it excelled on that splendid island Maro, where the tributaries of the file currounded that wonderful capi-al of ancient Ethiopia and where the men of our race revelled with pump min of our race revened with pump and with glory such as we are enjoy-ing tonight. But those days for many conturies have gone. In this year of greey Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, we see being

We are now about to set our own standards of society. For over 300 pears, and especially for the last 60 years we have been imitating the so-cial standards of allon races; we have copying their etiquette; we have to their grooves of for constitution of the Universal Negro in the commission to go for the inversal Negro in the commission to go for the inversal Negro in the commission to go for the constitution and included in that constitution a provision for the home to the salaust holding of such a court. The salaust holding of such a court. The command all men to home and respect and thus command all men to home and respect you for the honor conferred upon you raited—the first Court held by Negroes stantate. Our eyes have seen this 1625. Generations have long waited 1881 as when the Mussiah came it was 1881 that Abraham rejoiced in spirit to see, his day; but there came one son who took the babe in his arms and maid:) "Lord, now lettest now Thy want depart in peace for mine eyes the mean wanter. There are me, of the older men and women of Mirgos who still remember the days compulsory servitude, but before the eyes close upon this world they with their eyes that for which they m praying—the daybreak of sew social conditions among Negroe On behalf, therefore, of His Su in the Potentate, on behalf of reallency the Provisional Presi-High measurements the Provisional Presi-faction defines we bid welcome to the transfer delegates that have come up in the great convention from all parts the world. In due time these det-mands has reasonted by name as the will be presented by name as the pass before His Supreme High-tim and the Court, after which there son, Hattie Edwards-McVey, sang son, Hattie Edwards-McVey, sang self-be, special introduction to the self-bills of the Court, especially of management of the composition (words and musto) by self-bills, roung gaines who are to make Makeus McVey. Both numbers were rendered with great art and finish and the singers warmly and enthusiastically the Negro race. These girls applicated. The trio represented applications of the three greatest female be fitting the past years have been a feet about an hour. When over, the provisional President of Africa announced that the Grand Court Ball nounced that the Grand Court Ball would be provided by the pro

dred in number. Then were presented Misses Violet Robinson, Ethet Collins Carmena Tobitt and Irene Callender as the occasion of making their socia

Miss Carmena Tobitt is the eldes daughter of West Indian Leader To-bilt. She is 20 years of age, and reshe was born, graduating from St George's High School, where she after wards became an assistant teacher She is now pursuing a course in mil linery and art work in New York. She is chaperoned by her aunt, Mrs. William Watkins of Newport, R. I.

Miss Irone Callender is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Weekes; is 14 years of age and is said to be of an exemplary character and disposition. She is attending Grammar School and is a faithful member of the U. N. I. A. choir. She is an accomplished planist and voluntarily gave her services to Liberty Hall in its early days when there was no one else to play the piano during the services and musical

Mr. Vernal J. Williams, of the Field Corps, announced the name of each individual as he or she was presented; the person being presented then made a low bow to His Highness the

The last presentation was that o Miss-Henrietta Vinton Davis, International Organizer; Rev. Dr. William H. Ferris, M.A., Literary Editor of the Nesto World: Mr. George Tobias Treasurer of the U. N. I. A. and Black Star Line, and Mr. John E. Bruce, noted journalist and writer. These persons were presented, with the ex-ception of Mr. Tobias, to receive the honor of Knighthood of the Sublim Order of the Nils for distinguished services rendered to the Negro race.
Mr. Tobias was welcomed to the honor of Knighthood of the Order of Ethiopia. The Chaplain General delivered cording to the name of the person recolving the title and the kind of serv

ice rendered by him or her:
"Henrietta Vinton Davis, through the
pleasure of his Supreme Highness the Potentate, you are called forth in the name of the Negro peoples of the the Sublime Order of the Nile. You are thus henored by His Highness for the splendid service you have rendered Henry, Hon. J. Davis, Hon. and Mrs. your race in boing a successful leader and organiser.

"Rise, Lady Henrietta, and accept

this commission to go forth as a bold Jenkins, Hon. Mr. A. Parker, Hon. J.

Dr. Ferris was honored because of to the race "as a successful statesma-and journalist." Mr. Tobias was hen ored because of "faithful and distin date to the honor conferred, the Chap lain General handed him or her person thus knighted arose, bowed and thanked His Highness the Potentate who in turn bowed and shook the hand of the individual presented.
Miss Susie Belle Anderson then and

Miss Susic Helle Anderson then and a solo. At this point announcemen was made that a supper would be served to the high officials of the As-Sociation. As a trio, Mesdames Marie Barrier Houston, Alice Fraser-Robin-son, Hattie Edwards-McVoy, sang "Africa for the Africans," an original the singers warmly and enthusiastically applauded. The trio represented, a prince fedies will be honored by doubtless, the first young tadies to be premine in this High Court among Nemines, sweetness and thorough cultivamines, asso, (though I members of its also a noted singer, one of great

The supper was then served, and lasted about an hour. When over, the Feather Signifield, Garman, French galans and Mrs. Garcia, Capit C. Morn by Mne. Alice Fraser-Robinson—Blue satin sown covered with first District and Signification of Phyllis Wrienley's colored Link the Cross of South and Assistant Counsellor General Wilford H. Emith and Mrs. Satisfact Counsellor General Wilford H. Emith and Mrs. Satisfac

groes for centuries past. It was an occasion that reflected great credit upon the race, and for which too high praise cannot be given to those who in however slight a measure, con ributed to its success.

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Sharperson Young, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs M. Kinch, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, and

Mrs. William Watkins.

Description of Some of the Gowns Seen
Following is a description of some of
the gowns of particular attraction that
were seen among the distinguished at-

Worn by Lady Henrietta Vinton Davis—Pink taffeta gown, embroidered in moss roses, with court train. Worn by Mme. Sharperson Young

train, with corsage of carnations. Worn by Mrs. Olivia Brown-Th

"Garvey gown," showing the colors o the Black, the Red and the Green sequin, crimson frontage, gree ulle, with court train and red ostrick eather fan Worn by Mme. Alice Frager-Robin

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Menu of the Banquet

The menu of the banquet was print on a beautifully embossed card folder showing on the outside fringed man v lamp shades in colors of red and green, greated with the words below. "Menu (in gold letters), First Court Recoption, U. N. I co I. A., at Liberty Hall, New York City, his speech brands him a man of rare Saturday Evening, August 27, 1921 (all courage and conviction, a man of this in Old English black letters); a vision and imagination. The first flag in the colors of red, black and stand he has taken in behalf of his green (the emblem of the association) race, his courageous assaults upon in the centre. On the inside was print- the great white nations which have ed the dishes constituting the meal,

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Chilled lettuce and tomato Tropical dressing Dessert

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Covers were laid for three hundred the repast being one of unusual excel-

nce. . News of the holding of the court re ception was spread throughout the city. Owing to the hall not being large enough to accommodate unilmited numbers only 500 persons were to be admitted, though it is estimated that fully 1,500 attended. Great crowds, however, hung around the hall—the largest, it is said, that ever was attracted to any gathered there in its history. People jammed the sidewalk and street from in front of the building down to Lenox avenue on one side up to Seventh avenue on the other, and if admission had been unrestricted doubtless there wouldn't have been breathing space, much less standing room, Liberty Hall, even though it is largest public meeting hall in Harlem that belongs to and is used by colored

A UNIQUE NEGRO

Arthur A. Schomburg of 105 Conclusio street, Brooklyn, New York has been, for many years, the secre-tary of the Negro Society for Historica Research, of which Mr. John Edward Bruce is the president. This society was organized to collect and preserve the memorials of Negro achievement, and to diffuse among the descendants of the Africans in this land of their dispersion some knowledge of their noble ast. He is also the grand secretary of the Frince Hall body of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of this State and, in that capacity, is known by thousands of people all over the United States.

collector that Arthur Schomburg deserves to be best known and remem bered by the people of his race. He has traveled all over the country, seek-ing and buying books; while in Europe, also, his name is known to Eng-French, German, Dutch, Danisl ce, his collection of books dealing the Negro is the greatest in the United States. It is not a haphazard jumble of odds and ends, but a compact, systematic and well-ordered en

And Schomburg knows his books! f pride myself on knowing something of Negro history and literature and of the books treating of those subjects; but I unhesitatingly declare that Schomburg's knowledge on these points must be at least eight or ten times a extensive as my own. Many a serviceable lead have I had from him on special points of African archaeology, West Indian and American history and blography. And yet he is emphatically not a bookish recluse, but a well-rounded personality, a man of the world, and what we in America call "a regular feller." Deepite his German-sounding name, his native lan English with something of a Spanish intension, although he is equally at home in both languages. For sheer erudition on Negro history and literature he is unrivalled, and I have ofte wished that he would take the time to write a book on Negro instory. But on this matter he is like the late Lord Acton who planned the great Cam-bridge Modern History. The great English scholar had more learning than any of his bonderous German compeers; yet he was always too husy ursuing knowledge to turn out a single worthy of his great power and the only memorial which he left in his own line consists, as far as I know of two volumes of historical essays. So far, Mr. Schomburg has only give us a few occasional papers, an ably edited edition of Phyllis Wheatley's poerns and a splendid pamphlet on

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