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Like the Mighty Hosts of Israel Members Stood Up Against the Foe

GREAT HOPES FOR THE NEW YEAR

World Organization Must Work Like One **Mighty Unit**

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

We are now about to enter upon the threshold of a New Year. The old year is going, it is going, and will soon be gone. The bells are about to ring. Do you hear them? They are ringing out the old and ringing in the new. The year of 1922 is here and one more year is added to our labor and to our hope. This is the time we make our new resolutions; silently to ourselves we map out and pledge a new course of life. May I not ask you then on this beautiful New Year morning to re-pledge and dedicate yourselves to the grand and noble cause of a free and redeemed Africa?

We have traveled through the stormy year of 1921 to this new born year of 1922. In the past year we fought and won many a battle, because undoubtedly we stuck together in maintaining the pledge we took last New Year's day, that we would never allow the colors of the Red, the Black and the Green to trail in the dust.

Men, organizations and movements have fought us during 1921 from every angle, but like the mighty host of Israel, we stood up like the children of God and faced the enemy with courage and with faith. Our faith has made us whole, and today we step out into another year feeling that the Jehovah who guided us in the past will guide us in the future.

Our organization, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, has steadily grown into a power and today we look back upon a great field of achievement wherein we have succeeded in uniting the scattered face for the one common purpose of universal freedom. Though we have gained in membership in the past year, we must still continue the good work that is laid out for us. We have hundreds of millions who have not yet fallen under the leadership of our great movement; it is for us who have caught the vision to go out into the highways and byways to preach the doctrine of unity and of love, and to bring them into the fold. If we in this New Year will work a little harder than we did in the past we can with all confidence assume to ourselves that in another year the Universal Negro Improvement Association will accomplish more than it has already done. As we look over the fields of industry, of commerce and of politics, we find much that must be done. Universally, there is the cry of unemployment among our people. In America, in the West Indies, in South and Central America, our men and women are out of employment. Something must be done in the new year to alleviate their condition. We desire that every member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association adhere to the program of the organization for this New Year and see to it that it is supported in every detail.

of our organization here and there, has been to work out an independent program without the approval and consideration of the parent body. This must not continue in 1922; there must be a unity of effort on the part of the eight hundred branches throughout the world. Only through this unity of effort can we bring about the new conditions we desire, so that I am appealing to members everywhere throughout the United States of America, the West Indies, South and Central America and Africa, to see that their officers carry out the instructions that go from headquarters.

The great objective of freeing Africa, of seeing Africa redeemed, is still unrealized, but we shall not slacken our effort one bit in 1922, but on the contrary we shall work with greater determination to free our motherland from the grip of the alien intruder. We may expect anything to happen to bring about political changes in 1922. No one can tell what the New Year will bring forth for the weak and oppressed peoples of the world.

When it is remembered that the year 1914 opened with great hope and security for the enslavers of humanity, and yet that in August of that year the greatest war ever seen was started, which brought freedom to millions of oppressed souls everywhere, we may well expect that there may be greater changes in the new year of 1922. We must only prepare ourselves for whatsoever change that may come about, to enter into it with greater preparation and greater hope.

This is not the time for us to go backward, we must buoy ourselves with new hope, with new courage, and face the new year with a determination that must never die. We who are in earnest have pledged ourselves that we shall carry out our work without flinching. We shall by our deeds lead others into the fold of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Men of our race everywhere must be taught that there is but one destiny for each and every one of us, and we must unitedly work toward that end. With the experience that we have had we should better prepare ourselves, still stand solidly together and march abreast of the time with four hundred million hearts beating to the tune of a free Africa and an emancipated race.

We can no longer live without exchanging sympathies with and among ourselves. The general suffering that now prevails in our ranks must be alleviated to the best of our ability. The rich and prosperous among us must get to realize that upon us devolve the solemn duty of helping the more unfortunate of our own to live the life that is given to us all. That is to say, we who can help financially, must subscribe to the bigger program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association for 1922 so that the organization can provide employment for those who are in imme-. diate need. If each and every member who is employed would do his duty by the movement, according to instructions that will go out from headquarters, it will mean that we will be rendered able to finance the great industrial enterprises that we expect to undertake for the higher economic development of the race. You must remember that our program is industrial as well as it is political, as far as Africa and the race is concerned. We have to build up industrial strongholds among our people everywhere, rendering them independent so as to make it possible for us to better concentrate upon the greater work that must be accomplished. Let us not falter, let us not put off for another year, for another time, that which must be done in 1922.

TO CREATE NEW GOVERNMENT

To Destroy Capital and Turn Over Order of Society-African Blood Brothers Registered to Represent (?) Negroes Among the Revolutionists-Is This the Organization That McGuire, Gordon and Critchlow Have Joined to Fight the U. N. I. A.?

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As has been stated in this paper before as a warning to self-respecting and patriotic Negross, a subtle attempt is being made to deliver the unsuspect ing of our race-soul, body and bagging over to the revolutionary gang of alien races for them to further exploit us to serve their own ends in starting revolutions in different white countries, and then to throw us off as usual as an inferior race.

The plans of these malcontents are skilfully laid and they are now using their money to finance several lazy and treacherous Negroes to have then and treatmerous regions to also that the oper-form new Negro organizations and sturt nowspapers and magazines to foster the cause of the contemplated revolution among Negroes. This paper again takes the oppor-

The following news article, with headlines, appeared in the "Sunday World" of New Toris, December 25.

RED PARTY BORN TO TURN U. S. INTO SOVIET REPUBLIC

The Workers' Party of America-designed to establish a Soviet republic in this country by the ballot-came into oing at the first convention at the Labor Temple yesterday after a good deal of proliminary skirmishing and an

hour's riot. From Harry Waton, Com nist lead er and lecturer, came this holday great-ing to his assembled colleagues, given in a loud, hearty votes after he had been parred as a delegate: "Go to hell, you damn skunks."

As the World has told, the convention marks the entry of the extremists into politics. In keeping with the princi-ples of the Third Internationals, they have now gathered all "revolutionar elements" into one party. To this end various committees me to straighten out all difficulties befor

onvention was opened.

At least a score of organizations were represented, all interested in the overthrow of capitalism, but divided on the method of attack-all adherents of the Third Internationals in Moscow

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At the Goor Mr. Waton paused once more to prophery that the party "will split in less than a year, They don't know anything. They—" Then the delegates recursed busi-nezs, and more than fifty candidates for various committees were nominated and unanimously elected. Denourons Genessen Mashing

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"The Gompers machine is a betraying organization," Mr. Conse. ex-plained. "We offer to American Ishor a class-conscious fighting organization, with a set of fighting leaders. We didn't put many revolutionary phrases our preclamation. The time has for more revolutionary estimat an inte differ from the Gompers bure We declare for the final revolution.

They do not." The leafers claim they represent 25,000 members, scattered throughout the country. William Z. Foster, feder of the steel strike, is sympaticile to the new party, and will, it is said, speak at the convention today.

Included in the party are all these who laft the Socialist Party Destuce of its conservations, former me of the outlawed Communists, I. W and a scattering of unamiliated extremists. Loaders of the new party plan to run candidates in the next Congressional election-The World,



Plans are being arranged at headquarters, which, if carried out minutely by each and every division of the organization, will in another few months bring about great industrial relief to our people everywhere.

There is one thing that we must do if we are to better ourselves and our condition in 1922, and that is we must obediently carry out the rules and regulations of our great organization. In the past the disposition on the part of certain individual divisions.

Again I say, let us forget the differences of the past, let us concentrate for the future.

With the confidence that I personally have in each and every member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association I can see absolutely no reason why we shall not have prosperity in the new year. So, believing in the higher possibilities of each and every Negro, I extend to you the Season's Greetings, for a bright and happy future.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCI New Year's Day, 1922

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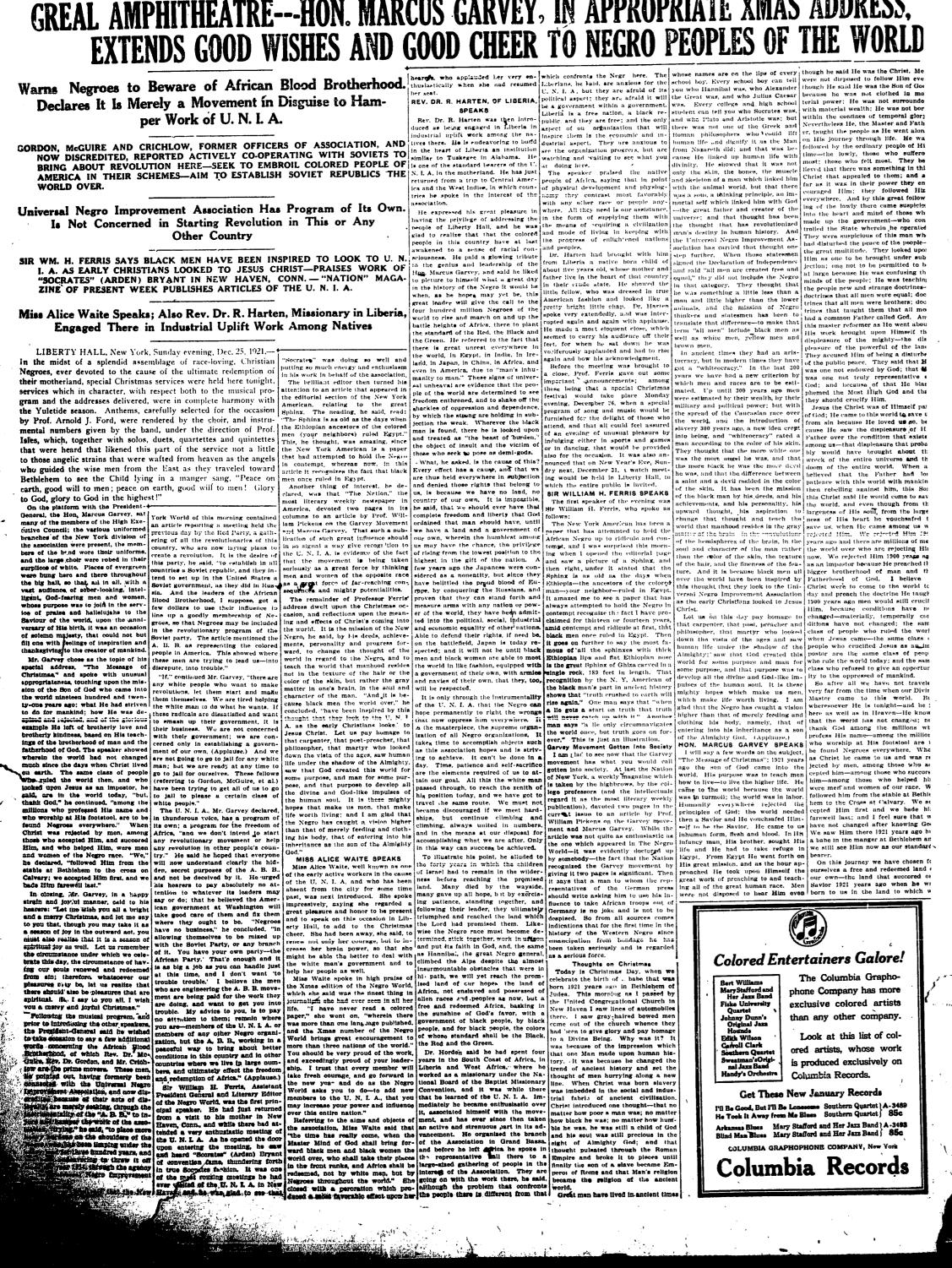
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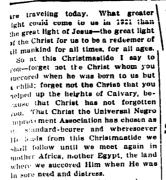
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FINALE of colored peoples—mainly in Africa and Asia. Britain, Beigium and France having absorbed most of Africa. Asia must have seemed strange to many readers. In reality a later date had already been fixed in another portion blacks of our Southern States demi-

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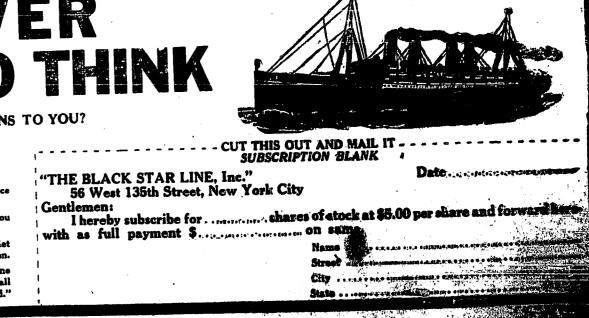
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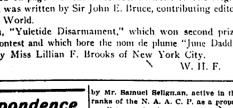
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odds against him and the disadvantages of his lot and condition in

life. And when the Negro looks around him and abroad and sees

his brothers disfranchised and segregated in the South, working at

like beasts of burden in South Africa, he has a natural tendency to

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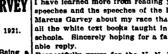
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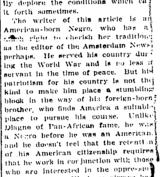
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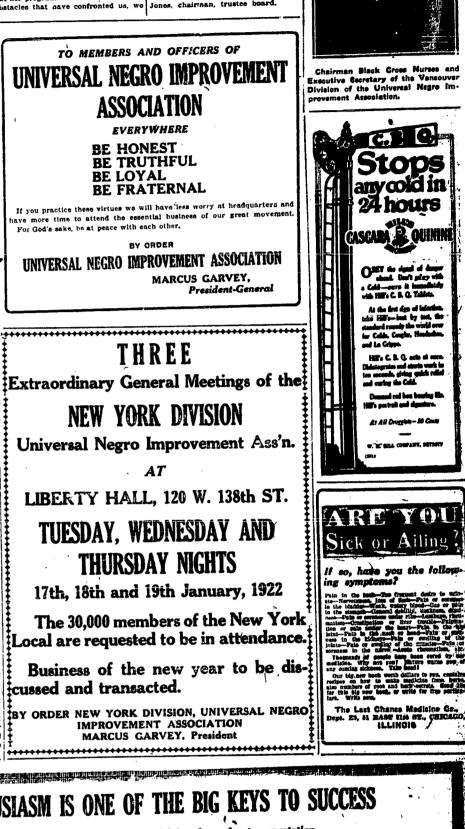
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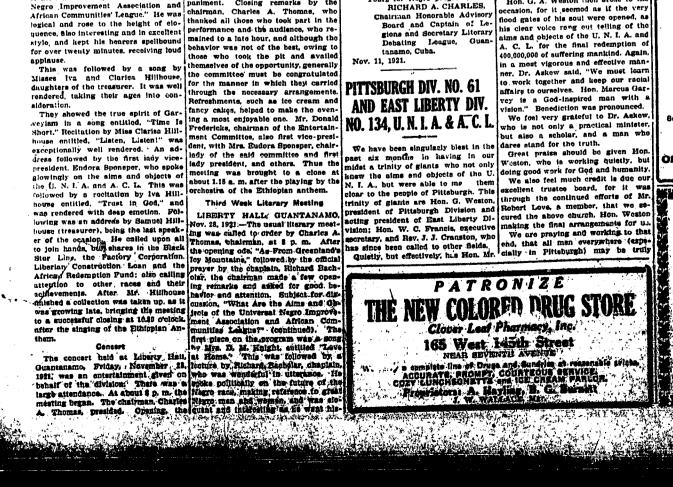
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's land, Africa: go down vocal of conceit. Think Mark well! for my message is not a Into the vale of shame and disgrace dream. My Message is from the Great Supreme of Restitutions by just deliberations—a and his Ravenous host are liable to trample you to death! Tes! So did the inhabitants of Yulsa think they. you to duty, To perform, thr mankind to Heed, But alas! warning The meek or the unmerciful? I intend threatening. heed. Now the occur. heed. Now the Already the plan is deeply laid, watch Inevitable is approaching. ing, thus the verwhelming sea of un-the human race o spread, he called Await echoing ---while sit the lightfling. lasting thunder, the arch-Fiend, heeding n of rapine And devastation. million have sunk beneath the waves 'Twero the You have let Forces of Apoilo, and the Delphia god, Moloch, Placed himself in open opposition, but now Then Almost powerless to resist longer. seek the inocent aid, but being the great Prophet they were able to say-while Moloch's Barbario hosts lay in immediate peril and hard to gain out to gain out Buffering-they suffered that we, the Of this?" Your freedom I, Moloch-Moloch, guaranteel he forces of Apollo clashed; it was a and Moloch Great sacrifico and a great loss; the nocent, who had never had a plot against heaven debt the Or the peace of t ye in Every war, distinguished yo conflict. Your preciou Liberty, mankind, the freedom ulen I anesk, of elles bout to ab even the vory common justice, think of it!

for the Final Moloch conflict tempest sca. And again, mark we when this done, will most The Great God Will have turned h Hear me! warn you before the Behold, the Beginning of the end. the cost? Ab! they will have sac. The price is paid; you You'll Rise if you recog your place Failure of this the fiend To another and He had Bucceeded thus for i plot, and his Probend was precario collegiate of Saturnus, the greatest the ages, Now the Imperial Knight to Empire. He now sensed the po future conflict. Wrought out in this debate, of which long before

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There to pay the cost? Who shall be able to Count the lossec? And who shall that here be The plot. Meanwhile the leading acto Who will give his, or hu. last for this By BEATRICE PAULINE VERNON Afric's sons, arise and stand Divided not, but hand in hand;

grand And noble cause? Solemnly rose and thus spoke:

We have traced the deeds of warriors "I am not for this war: I am for peac b: the past. Why Both living and dead; we traced them through the Dark ages prat; but all that they had Monstrous conflict stage. gained we Have lost. The Achievement of the old, and your heritage they hold. With life and with blood these I piedgo beyond our mr grasp? So we shall be control--you 100, Must pledke to restore who shall have Failed in this grand epoch; his oppor Clearly grasp, or refuse thus to achieve.

may now as Well his eternal departure fade into The dark oblivion of night, so that face Will never be again seen upon

e earth. Fade: Fad-, y traitors! Cometh the when the finger of Loyalty will point to you JOHN HAUGHTON. 195 Btuto Street (32,972).

Banes, Oriente, Cuba.

Mankind will not Rule. Whe unto that peon who op- Hall merry, merry Christmas time, With chiming bells and children' with not return the post the optimities with chiming post. Are we Awake! Again the world to drench in human rhymes,

ching. Awake! Again the word to orenen in infinite blood? Flarce, furious Then the universe sha!! melt and The tales you told in ancient days. bitter rag- And all the heavens shall rock and fall welcome, ar

r But why hasten by your high-handed dood This dreadful cataclysm? I say, woe mith unto yo Over whose head the banner of defeat

shall wave. Woel But, I say, if it must come-and Gracious Redeemen I see the" Signal now-oh stay ye gods, the final Remember the gift he gave unto The

Signal now-oh stay to even day! But should these gods fail then wo To proclaim Thee as king To proclaim Thee. shall face It like brave men, struggle to victory earthly for Thee. It like brave men, struggie to victory To foretell Thy sorrows-cruel was he or die The noble death. That is my message So gold was all vanity, myrrh was

sin, But pure crystal incense, Thy offic Thus said, the great Moloch withrevealed.

drew. Following close Upon his warrish heels, Gentle rose, Wicked men sough Absolutely nothing behind him, inno- Fearing the loss of their kingdom and cent-like, pleading: "Justice, 'tis all that we're asking at But dear Mother Egypt, with tend

me, ye gods! has Secured Thy life from danger and fear. Still, for all this his task was undone always been Our only plea for right against bar- So up to Calvary he went baric might.
 Bôt no man heeded our solemn plea for three hundred
 Tears. We plead not for the moon,
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nor the sun, nor for The mars, but for justice and restitu-tion for The unfortunate, for their share of the We pray Thee, hear the Negroes o

The blessings of creation-liberty and shield us from slavery. But in this ever we by you misundertato;

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We dearly believe Thou the mystic Throne. How then can we in this our way,

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ienceforth your motive let it be: One God, one aim, one destiny.

Hear words of wisdom one and all.

And strength, oh Afric's sons,

Like Gibraltar's mighty rock

Breast the waves of bitter scorn.

For just ahead lies freedom's more

Through storms of strife, through cold

and heat Press onward with unfalt'ring feet

Your watchwords-God and liberty, Press on till Afric's sons are free.

One God-In Him have faith, for ay

fric's sons, arise and stand.

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Are you getting ready to go over there, Where the song-birds will sing; I welcome to thee-and where Flowers their fragrance will wave Sweet messages of hope and r bring?

ONE GOD. ONE AIM. ONE Are you winking of days which You will be called thy aid To thy brother to lend-till then O, brother, you are not prepared greet thy brother with grace? Do you know, dear brother, your light Must shine that your groping brothe

May see the light in its cold Do you know, dear brother, th bave been allured interlopers of greed and might? -A house divided, yea, must fall; But union gathers strength each hour, Till then, doar brother, you are seeking

In vain your God's inherited land; Lift high the banner for which they are looking And inculcate the fruits that shall stand

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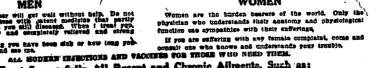
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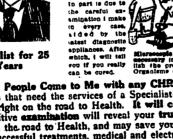
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It is never, sever wise

To give up in black despair.

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It will make us stronger yet,

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ctory perches o'er the grave

When our troubles we have found

Raised us up on higher ground-Made us strong.

We will, smiling, learn to say

Let's be happy every day.

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And just drive the clouds away

A THANKSGIVING REVERIE

trees,

By THOMAS MILLARD HENRY We who, today, on bended knees Thank God for crops from fields an

To give our souls cternal food.

No course is left us but to strive

To keep our liny aparks alive. Ab! trying to live in such a light That we can go to God aright is no small task when we reflect

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terior! you rob this and that.

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jut take this as a solemn warning

For boasters just like you

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Inferior! 'tis your prejudice

That causes you thus to err;

RANDOLPH MURRAY

The page writ in blood;

There the clouds

And grow bright

Strengthened hope

But press onward and declar

BY GREENLEAF S. JOHNSON

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Then we show you the de

Seet the dest has turned on you; Now show that you are no shuffers

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Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.

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man that made you, too, human as he

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to, He gave you, too. Wake up, for God's sake, my dear

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ave the world, had been criticized.

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h, thou gracious God. I pray

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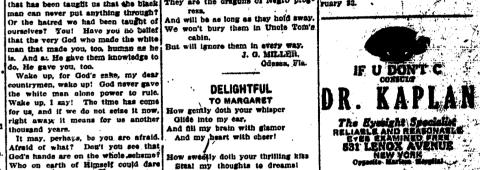
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Dear Mr. Editor: Permit me space in your valuable paper to let my voice be based through the medium of your columna. It is really a surprise to set that, de-spite the advantages offered in this world-wide movement called Garvey. Ison, and the warnings given to the race from time to time by our honor-able leader, we, in this part of Silfsen of the state their moid. Leone, are still callous over the scheme, when in very truth it means our very when in very truth it means our very and the that has taken stistence. What is it that has taken sold of us? Is it the wrong doctrine that has been taugit us that the black They are the dragons of Negro prog-



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Wake up, for God's gave, countrymen, wake up! God never gave the white man alone power to rule. Wake up, I say! The time has come for us, and if we do not setse it now, Unde into my car. How gently doth your whisp Glide into my car. And fill my brain with gis And my heart with cheer

Afraid or what? Don't you see that God's hands are on the whole scheme? How sweely dolb your thrilling kits Encouraged by the harvest norm, Must bow in sin with conscience torn. Yet gratitude to us is sweet; We're welcomed at our Maker's fest. It all we feel we there could pour, Our tongues would like an epic res. ful to God for. Come in with us, it is a How lovely doth the regal moon

Though weak we do the bar was an full to Got for. Come the faith and course How tovery upon the regar more than the regar more

How brightly doth your lov How solid is ity bass Would to God the heart He gave ma, Were but the same to all given; The vision of Garveylam to catch so CHARLES H, D. LETE

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As on Africa's sunny shore. And when you reach that happy lan

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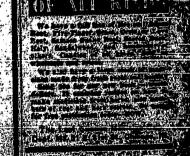
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I bear Him saying: "Go up and on. By the name of U. N. L A. the crown is thing. My thoughts are now becoming the Though really I have just begun To enumerate all the great things All through the trackless descri, full of sorrows, wees: But press onward and d With chasms deep of despair and grief. We are architect and beir That have been witnessed 'neath awful throes But I have taken hold of Alpha sh blackest night descend, no light to guide my feet, I fiendish sound of mockery my which surely with Omega ble ning, and my life is So as I have made a begin wish new to come to an ,end strained cars doth greet. thes bright R. J. WHITE As I grope my way alone and weary, Barranquilla, Colombia, S. but still on, I still can feel my loving Father's pres-And find some solace in this wilderence ever near, BEHOLD A STAR Still see His gracious smile of kind. Then our hones again will bloom The world is but a cold and narrow place, And friends are few, and love has fied (Christman open frem Barmud s thus I tread this pathway fraugh bine that the joy may glow my face. And waken thoughts that slumber Awake the harp! Awake the luce with every Ill. That I should tread this to lisome path I we keep our purpose set Awake the lyre long since mute Rouse ye minstrels far and near

 Fill me with courage, O thou heavenly guest!
 Rouse ye minstrets far and near.

 guest!
 Discourse sweet music to mine ear.

 I fall before the cross of want and pain
 Ye watchers of the night, behold

 All that I see is drifting to the West.
 On which our Saviour Christ was both

 to reach the goal For which I long, the great desire of For each trial we have met my soul. So caimly will I still press on, and ever . Till darkness turns to light, and the Till darkness turns to normalize the state of the state o west, I shall not die, although I shiver so. Ere yonder sun shal; sink to rest. I'h baffle death, and rise to power From each domain beneath the sur The baffle dealth, and rise to power promeater usual course is run; again Give me one ray of light, then thou Proclaim tae day to mem'ry dear AN EVENING IN THE WEST To every nation, far and near can'st go. And I will triumph over hell and That where'er Christ-like hearts ab he sun respiendent peacefully declines. And golden-edged clouds athwart the Ecstatic strains may there resound deep blue sky. Take up the strains Negroes! Like giant figures they drift slowly by. To God the praise, who hade us liv Through years of suffering till the day When Marcus Garvey came to say reply. "Awake! Arise! Behold a Star The mighty sea is placid, calm, serend And gentle ripples lap its sandy shore And humble fishermen, the sons of see it shining from afar! Oh tell me, "Man of Destiny," Ham, Are laboring to tow their The name of this fair Star you see. That shines with radiance divine i dreamed, and lo, I stood in a garden And .nakes my heart to thee in Of flowers of brightest hues; And around sat the most beautiful That shone o'er fair Jerusalem. That which the watchful shop gentle breeze, the trees stir'd, NA W Their breath was as sweet as the lilies And gaz'd o'er Judah's plains in as sway; heir tall majestic column That were growing all around; Their eyes were as dark as the spartowards heaven. While the breezes with their rustil Illuminating ghastly scene If you should see him while on the Where lynching, burning leaves make play. ls it an Oriental Star That shines on Afric's gr ear. As blithe Their skins were as dark as the raven's On lust and greed, and racial hate Predominating lost estate And smoother than velvel could be: The song that they were singing was: On Afric's soil which shelter gave breasts forth in warbles and ten tho To Jesus Christ from Hgrod, knav This land is for you and for me." The land of Ham-God's precious ful rest Ravish'd by Japhet and by Shem and I too joined in the chorus and Oh tell me. "Man of Destiny." he name of this bright orb you see In that hand all things were wonderful, Then list! Shake off you How beautiful some dreams may be dread: dread; And like a man lift up your head: The scales remove your sight to fro And thus behold the Light with m The Star you see in yonder sky sent to cheer your drooping eye-Who from home had strayed away. Star of Hone, a Star of Lov When we heard strange voices singing A Star of Faith from God above. 'Tis not the Star of Bethlehem That shone o'er fair Jorusalem Alas, in the midst of my dreaming Tis not an Occidental Star That shines on cursed jim-crow I perceived that she must have been 'Tis not an Oriental Star That shines on Afric's gruesome It is the "Universal Star cheer the Negro, near and far; to bid him rise and be a man, For God includes him in His plan BYRON MARSHALL. free midnight when that radiant i "In this case the word bird, general! Shone out above the Orient bar; And sent a gleam of shimm'ring r a slang, is used to preserve the rhym Before there dawns the perf

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A DREAM OF HOME

The sun was chining brightly. The air was full of spring: My heart was full of pleasure.

I tried in my mirth to sing, but-

Maidens, All decked in pink and blue.

row's would be.

I knew that I was in Africa.

That was a glad refrait

I was soon amidst the hilarity.

Because I thought I was home

I was like to a king in his castle,

My mother's voice I heard;

! awakened from my reverie.

And I was left as cirer

Written in May, 1920.

My beautiful dream was gone

GREAT THINGS DONE

Of the great things that had bee

It was getting near on to Yulotide, In the year nineteen twenty-one, When I solemn'; began to think

followed the Star of Bethlehem.

That guided me to the manger,

walked through the Garden of Eden

And he was that man of Syrene. I heard the awful groan of anguish,

In such great humiliation. I hurried to Joseph's sepulcher, And I saw the tomb rent in twein;

And I saw the tonib lots and Twas there I beheld unbelievers Pay homago to His Holy Name.

The whole universe was in tumult. For His Tame was spread far and

And I think of his great abode: I think of the great speed of Jehn,

I think of the great speed of Jens. In the chariot which he rode. I think of Thomas Frowel Buxton. In his dealings with England's Queen, When he declared his sure conviction That freedom should surely have

been. I heard when the Gorman Emperor Vowed, that nothing he could deba To lead the European countries

To lead the European countries Into a long and bloody war. I went also to France and Flanders; Took note of great deeds by heroes. And I heard the lond proclamation-The war was won by the Negroes.

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I saw my home once again:

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f still can see my loving Fathers hand

I saw a form majestic stand, Dithiopia with outstretch'd hand, Beckoning, calling into me To haste, to bring her Liberty. "hen hark! Lift up your head. " quit for aye your slumb'ring be

For Christ has sent me in his s To wake ye Negroes from the dead To tell you on His natal morr That of one blood all men are born

Oh teil me! Man of Dostiny, What else doth God reveal-to the 'I seë the 'Man of Galilee' Waving the flag of Liberty; And as I gaze upon the scone I see the Red, the Black, the Gru I see my home unfeiter'd, froe! Africa redsem'd for me."

For His tame was spread far and wide: And there was up place in creation. His wonders they ever could hide. In every nook, in every corner. His precious name basfound a place: For whatsoever that He had done. Was for good to the human race. I think of King Solomon's wisdom. And there was up place in through eternit "Behold the Star of Destiny!" Ahi Now my clouded vision's free The shout e'en through eternity-"Behold the Star of Destiny!"

ccase, And Jesus come, the Frince of Peace.

Their swords and spears they'll need n more, But change them into garden lore. These things shall be ere wars shall

MY FATHER

The way was won by in Acquired. I was along with Marcin Garvey When he started his great campaign To show that in every race of man. One of each has a right to reign. He, like Moser on Mount Sinal, I heard him receive the commandal main of the stork stron to machined All along the said, how treather path of hits. Whore gaunt forms of failure stal and fear is rife; Where dark or when the clouds a said fear is rife; That of the right given to mankind " He should his kindred's share de-He has been told to lead the people;

disappointments pain Of doubt and uting hopes that no

All those that are to him akin. And to banish all tear of failure, "As he with God, would sure to win.

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green. Enhanced by the sun's rays, itand out in bold relief 'gainal th eastern sky, Oh wondrous, wondrous ars Dama Nature's ways parting glance, and serts the sky. And twilight falls, the singing cease, he atmosphere conveys the th love, UL all is rest. serenity and peace. NEW YEAR GLEANINGS TO MR. JOHN REINFORD coursed friend, your lyre's tune With hopeful hearts and sonss Resound your praises clear Time, like a mighty rushing wind, Has blown Old Tear away, The turmoil and the pange of mind, And motives cold as clay. case counting all the wintry

And God another orb has sent To lead the way to Afric's strand, Where Afric's children soon shall st Then I travelied along the lows That leadeth on to Calvary. I saw Him fall 'neath the heavy cross. I beheid Him stumble and strain: Where a Afric's children soon shalls we Wake Ethiopic son's from far: Gaze on the golden morning Siters Emblason'd on this orb of gold, Behold, in shining letters bold, Behold, in shining letters bold, That which has been reveal'd to me "One God, One Aim, One Destiny!"

oesse And hosven grant har reign of pesos. REV. R. HILFON TOFITT, High Commissionsr to Brillsh Guiana, South America.

Bermuda, Nov. 25, 1921.

And bids you come and stay. ouraged soul of Afric's clime Take courage and arise! Fresh praises in succession rime, The Anglo-Saxon ne'er did shrink

Saw the greatest deed that was ever Oh tell me! Man of Dostiny,

And Christ is come today; He lingers by the flowing well,

Ho is not made to faint; Gird up your loins and shield the to Exposed to all harm and danger. Lo! Ethereal vaults are ront, With energy of restraint The New Year broods its orphic

These things shall be ere world's shall

No more shall nations fear' New paims of friendship they shall bear;

Observe my pathway an I ave-

fellowman inured to pain! God breathes for you a sigh. The New Year breaks; its cause maintain, / Awakei Advance! or die! YOUR HELP IS NEEDED !

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Then, now tell me if you are ready-What do you brag about? Your gold, where did you got it all from Your lands and all the rest? The fact is, and you know it quite well Your morals can't stand test. Forget the long and rugged ways, And surging of the flood. The past is dead, and man is power

You'd have us to enlist;

We hear: Inferior. rior! we had but few years,

e know as much as you:

Yes, by no means the less.

And you have proof for it. But if you fail to see it plainly,

We live for peace, you always wage w And call us to assist, ut though we loath to shed human'

although you have had thousands.

And in some prove the best; This shows we are your equals, From duty's thorn-strewn path. He fought, and dreaded not the brink, The Fate incised his heart.

Inferior fits you most justly,

We'll show you bit by bit: We will let you call us your equal And let you call us more,

To prove what we could do:

We are equal with you in all arts,

You have failed to gain the victory Which we won with vigor, and now to show us your gratitude



ETHIOPIA On Afric's vast and mystic h

thern shore to sou From eastern border of the light A mystery so wonderous ca naught my breath-it seize

My eyes grew big-my heart aflame I gasp'd in wonder, awe and pain. What can the meaning be? So strange and dim it did appear I doubted whather eye or car Did'at eatch the first faint gleam.

illion sparks of radiant light Herm dancing downward through

night, And as they come on airy wing They seem to murmur, seem to sing! I hold my breath, I strain my ear The wafted sounds are drawing near And as they come it seems to me float from o'er the distant sea. and to me There comes this faint sweet melody:

min thou hand of our father Thou land where the gods loved to be As storm cloud at night sudden gathers Our armies come rushing to thes. We must in the fight be victorious

For us will the vict'ry be glorious When led by the Red, Black and Green.'

When led by the Red, Black Green" Pray what does that mean? listen in awe and in wonder

poki Looki what is this, that I see Something queer, something strange has cocurred A wonder has happened to me!---The stars shine so brilliantly o'er me They seem to be nearer at hand; I cast my eyes downward--below mo, see our vast, dear motherland.

look, how I look, how I tremble For surely a movement I sos Something stirs—something moves— O so slightly—I am trying intensely (What it is lying prostrate below me is stirred by these sounds fro

"Bibliopia, the tyrant's falling Who shote these upon thy knees And thy children are justily, calling From over the distant seas-yehovah the Great One has heard us Has noted out sighs and our tears

h His Spirit of Love He has stirr

then s. silance profound mystic, aw cols and behold far below me The form of a woman I see. As I look the great vision gr

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addees of night slip rest His salls robes part of the night-Weaving For her a new garment of light.

the is gising: Q wonder of wonders the outstretch'd arms Heav hward shu flings and tot either hands usem to fdin hers,

Other voices deep easted and strong Swell out o'er this land of our fathers Is the chant on the breasts barns. a. a. miavan "flata. maves singing To the only Omnipolent One.

"Jabovah, thou God of the ages. Grant unto our sons that lead, The windom Thou gave to Thy anges When firmed was sore in need, Thy voice through the dim past hat ano kan Bithionia shall stretch forth her har The shall all fetters be broken And Heavy bless our dear mothe land."

The antham grows louder and louder, This sounded from sta to sea, which this beautiful vision? this woman I wonder who's she.

She is searing higher and higher, From the fatters most plainly I see, ground. prist last she is free

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"Ethiopia thou land of our fathers Thou land where the gods love to be For thee, a new day is dawning For thou, beloved land, art free. Behold thy new born children They suivance to meet the foe Who rushes forward to stop them With his terrible weapons of wee. one of woe are the croatur hese weap Of Batan's own devilish will period thy new born control And they show by their use and their make up The porer of satanic skill— Of God's sweet liberty. f Batan's own devilian will The power of satanic skill-"Thy voice through the dim past hati

 And the area are provided water water water of the area area of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state of But we are getting wise enough To sail across the seas. You told us Africa was wild In red and glaring lines, But you forgot to tell our folks About the diamond mines. You painted pictures of wild beasts In Afric jungle lair. You fooled us and you kept us here While you went over there. Now we are black, but if we're fools It's you who made us so. But you can't keep us on this shore-We simply have to go. Since J. D. Barber crossed the sea And grasped the Crown Prince's hand, And grasped the crown Findes F We know just why you try to keep Us in this hoodlum land. The lions didn't eat him up— He came back looking fine! Black men, we've been fools long enough-Let's take the Black Star Line. Some Negroes say they never lost A thing across the sea. But some things here that we have found Don't look so good to me. You say America's your home, But if it is I dave For you to make yourself at home Or take a parlor chair. Good-bye, America, good-bye! We cannot wait to be The President since Barber saw That Queen across the sea! jood-bye, America, good-bye! We cannot wait to dust The White House Blue Room and its chairs-Those diamonds might rust i Good-bye, America, good-bye! You can have all we own, But don't forget Liberia Needs quite a little loan. Good-bye, America, good-bye! Your slave we cannot be When they need statesmen who are black When they need statesmen who are Beyond the briny sea. Good-bye, America, good-bye! We can't forget the hours Together, and you'll think of us When you pick cotton flowers. Good-bye, America, good-bye! We've lived beneath Old Glory; You've cooked us, too, beneath its stars-The whole world knows the story.

Good-bye, America, good-bye! Blame Garvey for the end! And if the foe insults the flag

Four hand the triffed triffed to be and the sease of scorn, Where icebergs float, of prejudice, And bioldy sailed the sea; I turned my face toward the gale And boldly sailed the sea; I heard their insults and their taunts That drifted back to me. My bark was tossed like chaff aloft---It seemed to brush the stars. I rode on billows' breasts that seemed To brush the flame of Mars; But it was not tempest's shock. ETHEL TREW DUNLAP,

- ut it was not tempest's shock.

- but it was not tempest's shock. Nor yawning graves I feared— I longed to reach the port of peace, Where captives could be cheered. Yet I could not bide with those In lands of sun and ease That banished hearts which loved the slave To tempest shaken seas. So blow, wild winds—an enile's bark Is drifting on thy sea:

To tempest shaken over So blow, wild winds-an exile's bark Is dritting on thy sca; Yet naught may blight the love for slave That blooms in heart of me. When hatred's shoals have wrecked my bark And winds dung me to waves Like Yellow River's arms received Times illustioned Georgia slaves, And the bears me upon its bier To hund take bears in upon its bier To hund take ine in thins arms And this bears in upon its bier To hund take ine in thins arms And this bears my voyage vain-ties not my lips seal not thy klas, unauteents haw chilled my hand;

Than to abide where knaves Buy realms of pleasure and of case With heart blood wrung from slaves. So take me in thine arms and say Her captive heart is free-The tide hath cast her at my feet To bear the news to me! ETHEL TREW DUNLAP, Fourth and Lucas, Ritz Apts...

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AN INDICTMENT for GRAND LARCENY has been entered gainst REV. J. D. BROOKS, a former SECRETARY-GENERAL f the Universal Negro Improvement Association, for non-accounting for monies received for the organization, and he is now awaiting trial. This is a WARNING to all those who handle the funds of the U. N. I. A. No stone will be left unturned to bring to justice guilty parties who may endeavor to defraud the Universal Negro Improvement Association

Members all over the world are requested to see that all those who handle the funds of all local divisions account for every penny received in the name of the organization month by month. Failing to give proper account will call for immediate criminal action by members and officers responsible.

See to it that your division keeps straight. Only when we are onest to ourselves can we successfully build up the race.

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And see that everybody lives up to it

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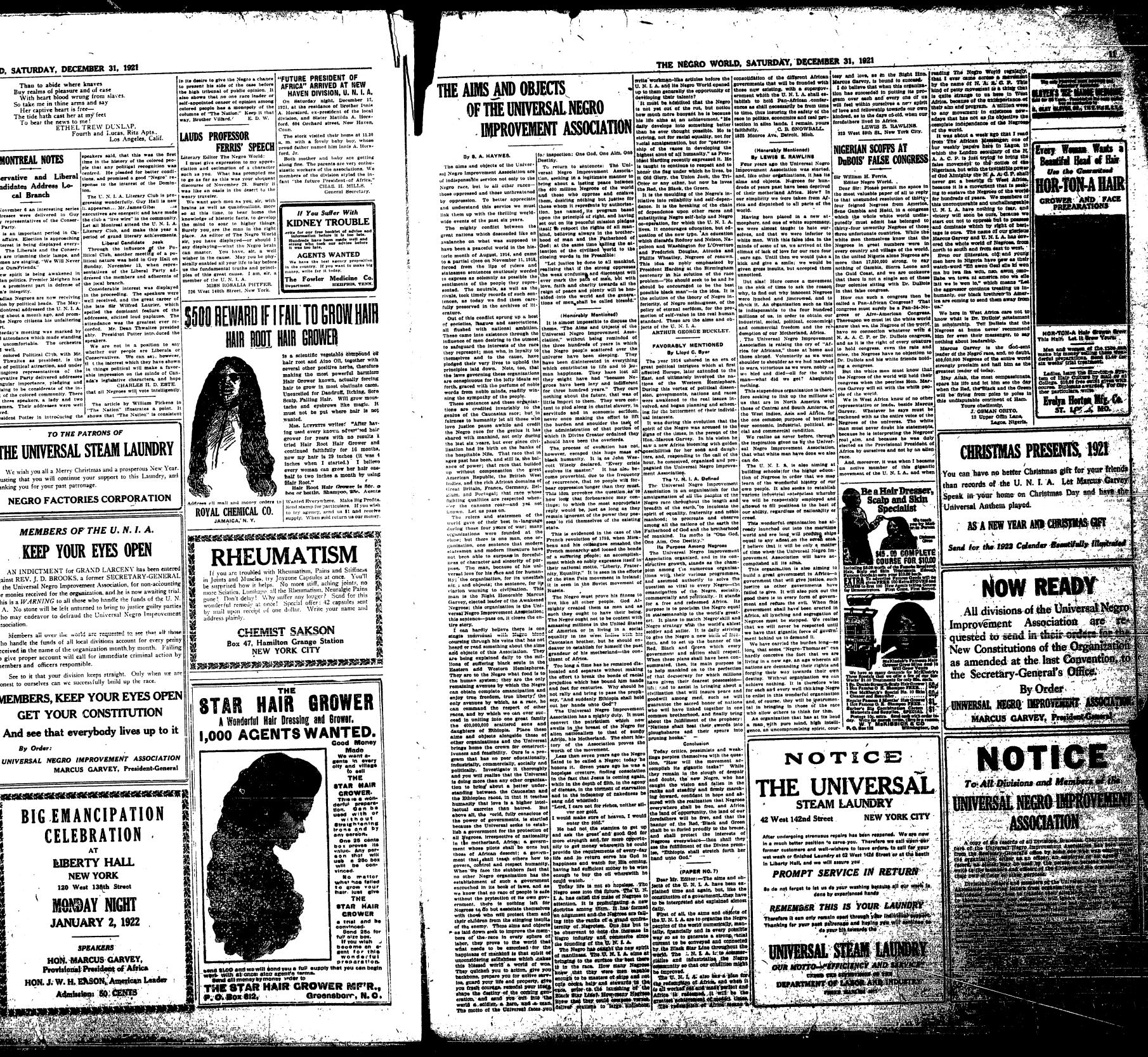
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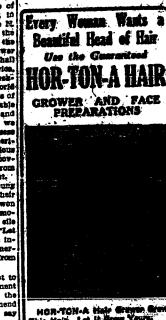
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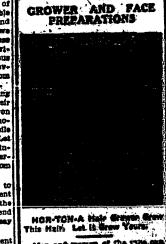


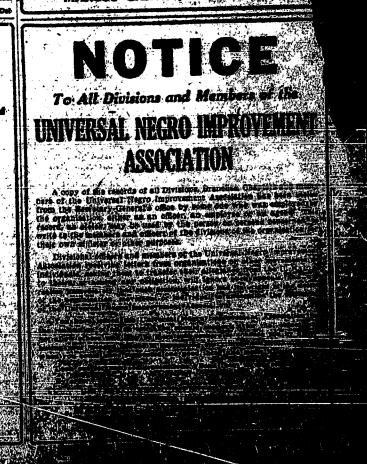


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Informacion General

REQUISITOS NECESARIOS PARA SER MIEMBRO DE LA

LA RAZA NEGRA."

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SECCION EN ESPANOL

por La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra

54-56 Oeste, Calle 185, Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y.

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"ISALVE! IEL NUEVO REY HA NACIDO! TEL PRIN CIPE DE LA PAZ ES NUESTRO GUIA!"

Mensaje de Felicitación a la Raza de Nuestro Honorable **Presidente Marcus Garvey**

Conciudadanos de nuestra Raza, Felices Páscuas y Feliz Año Nuevo:---

Entre nosotros ha nacido el niño Jesús, el Cristo. Los pastores y los sabios se han dirijido hacia Belén para reconocor la maravilla de Dios. Porque alli, en un establo, se ha de encontrar el Recien Nacido, el cual redimió al mundo.

Asi nuestro pensamiento retrocede a más de mil novecientos años, escuchando aún el "Hosanna en el cielo, bendito sea él, que viene en nombre del Creador."

Con todos los preparativos que la humanidad hizo para recibir en el mundo al Cristo que nos redimió, nos encontramos aún en confución, en luchas, en explotaciones, aún sin misericordia en el tratamiento de los unos para con los otros.

En esta época gloriosa, durante la cual celebramos conmemoración de la Natividad de Nuestro Señor, miembros y hermanos de la gran familia humana, olvidemos nuestras diferencias, y cantemos a una sola voz, el Himno de "PAZ, PAZ EN LA TIERRA."

Cuando pensamos en la hermandad del hombre y la paternidad de Dios; cuando pensamos que este Recien Macido, carne de nuestras carnes y espiritu del Creador, tia sido enviado para que nos asimilemos las ideas de nuestro Padre Celestial, debieramos admitir la razón de que no existan clasificaciones entre la familia humana. aqué ganamos luchando en las batallas de hombres contra humbres P-Nada sino muerte.-- Y no fué Jesús enviado al mundo para qué nos enseñara las práticas de una vida nueva?-La vida de Amor, la vida de Caridad, la vida de Misericordia.

El Salvador nos diá su gran ejemplo. Sufrió y murió nor la redonción de los demás; y teniendo presente su marche hacia el Monte Calvario con la Cruz a cuesta, y liabiendo resucitado para demostrarnos la posibilidad de otra vida para todos y cado uno, aún no nos hemos desviado del camino del pecado para poder entrar en la gioria de Su Reinado Bterno.

En lugar de establecer una precaminosa carrera en asta arhoreal de Cristiandad, debemos levantar nuestro rensamiento hacia aquel grande y noble Padre, que nos dio en este dis a Su Altísimo Hijo, a quien hizo nuestro fiermano, y pedírle que bendiga a todos y cada uno de nosorros, de manera que nuestros corazones puedan ser tucados con la vordadera espiritualidad que trajo la aurora micial de Navidad.

Aqueila mañana del nacimiento cristiano en el pesebre de Belén fué un faro de esperanza nueva, porque con el macimiento del Principe de la Paz vino una edad de gracia espiritual, la cual en su curso buscó un eslabón para tracr al hombre más cerca de su Creador, y al travéz de mil novocientos años, nosotros hemos tratado de presentarle tal como se apareció a nosotros en su triple repajer en su inocencia, en su amor y en su caridad.

El Cristo laboró por treinta y tres años para ensaftarnos el camino de la gloria, más en el curso de su vida derrena, el hombre, su hermano, buscó la vida que él no mudo dar; el le persiguió, le maltrató, injurió y al fin le grusifico. Pero lo que fué un tormento físico para el risto en su muerte corpórea, nada hizo a su odisea the to potritual, la cual continuo; y de la tierra tomó su vuelo The the field, el cielo, y alli permanecerá eternamente para velar are el mundo pecador y débil aca bajo, y derramar todavia uno Il avia de hened

misma manera, despótica y despiadada, se busca hoy la CONGRATULATIONS ON vida del Negro; se le lincha; quema y se le mata, porque no tiene la fortaleza que hace al hombre poderoso.

Pero con la ayuda del poder del Altísimo y con la guia y misericordia de nuestro bendito Señor, creémos que en dia no lejano Etiopia nos abrirá sus brazos, y ya sea en la read by the natives in their own venidera Navidad ó antes de ella, cantaremos nosotros nuestro "Hosanna" é invocaremos en nuestras oraciones a Dios, por toda nuestra libertad y derecho para redimirnos en esta vída humana.

Con mi mejor deseo por un feliz Año Nuevo, tengo el honor de ser,

Vuestro obediente servidor.

MARCUS GARVEY, Presidente-General Ciudad de Nueva York, Dia de Navidad, 1921.

El Espiritu de un Hombre y dependencia, con la seguridad de una amistad sincera, es todo cuanto el Espiritu de Una Causa queremos." contestó éste.

tierra.

El espiritu del Honorable Marcus El Nacimiento del Mesías Garvey y el espiritu de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de

la Raza Negra no es el de obtener Bendito dia en el cual naciste, financia, y lo que de ella se pueda obtener; pero por el beneficio que Para inundar el mundo de alegría La buena nueva se expandió en la esta pueda reportar al movimiento. Lo que el Honorable Marcus Gar-Y los ángeles cantaron a porfia: vey ha hecho antes, hará despues "Paz en la tierra; ha nacido e Cristo, Rey de los Reyes, en la lejania." por el beneficio de la raza.

El colocó la primera piedra para la fundación de "La Causa Africana" y la verdadera emancipación de la raza, y un escaso número de elementos perniciosos de nuestra raza tratan de capitalizar esta noble causa, por su beneficio individual ellos procuran obtener mando para

poder dirijir y hacer de ello un modus vivendus más fácil. El no ambiciona posición; el no busca un medio fácil de vida. El

posee una profesión la cual estudió arduamente, antes de empezar su sacrificio por la raza. El se complacerá cuando algun director verdaderamente honesto se presente para relevarie de todas ó algunas de sus obligaciones, pudiendo asi obtener un descanso, después de haber trabajado en beneficio de la pago del primer mes, treinta y cinco centavos (\$0.35) como miembro. raza noche y dia, por espacio de siete años consecutivos, sin recreade una

ción ni descanso. El está dispuesto a ceder su posición actual y el salario que per-cibe, a cualquier director honesto centavos). que dirija a nuestra clase pobre. v Si hubiera en la villa, pueblo o ciudad donde Ud. viva una Dino trate de hacerse rico a espensas

de ésta. El es materialmente más pobre en la actualidad, que cuando empezó la organización de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, La Black Star Line, El Negro World, etc. Millones de pesos han pasado por las organizaciones sobre las cuales el ejerce absoluto poder; pero él no posec pre-piedad mueble ó inmueble, que haya dimanado de la autorización que le ha sido encomendada. El ha invertido tres cuartas partes

de lo que percibe, en estas organiza-ciones con el objeto de contribuir a su desarrollo. El, en todo tiempo su desarrollo, isi, en todo tempo está dispuesto a trabajar por nues-tra raza, sin renumeración pecu-niaria ó interes personal, y a dar su todo, su dinero, su abilidad y hasta su vida, por la causa de libertad.

El Hombre Sin Ideales

Ei hombre sin ideales hace del arte un oficio, de la ciencia un comercio, de la filosofia un instrumen to, de la virtud una empresa, de la

caridad una fiesta, del placer un sensualismo. La vulgaridad transforma el amor de la vida en pusilanimidad, la pru-dencia en cobardia, el respeto en servilismo. Lleva a la ostentación,

a la avaricia, a la falsedad, a la avidéz, a la simulación, detrás del hombre mediócre asoma el antepasado salvaje que conspira en su in terior, acosado por el hombre de atávicos instintos y sin otra aspiración que el hartazgo.

LA COMISION DEL SENADO

JOSÉ INGENIERO.

ULATIONS ON A SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS Editor Negrow World: For some time we members of the U. N. I. A. in Spanish-speaking coun-tries have wished the day would arrive when The Negro World could be

Recently I noted that an entire page

was devoted to articles in Spanish which struck me as one of the most enterprising things over done by The Negro World. I will say that the Spanish section of The Negro World is worth its space and should be encouraged, as it will help all divisions of the U. N. I. A. in Spanish-speaking countries greatly. I hope soon, when con-

ditions permit, to have the pleasure of seeing Liberty Hall, New York, speeches and orations also in Spanish for the good of the members who do not or cannot read English. The field here is hard and needs plenty of preach ing, and it is my firm belief that we will be greatly benefited by the publication of Spanish articles in The Negro World.

Porto Rico, like many other Spanish-speaking countries, will show a great harvest when the sceds are sown in fortile soil. Hoping that the good worl will continue and thanking you for

your space, I am, Yours, JAMES G. HORSFORD. Porto Rico, November 4, 1921.

CORRESPONDENCIA

Nuestro Movimiento Influye en Centroamerica La Ceiba, Honduras,

Diciembre 8 de 1921.

A su Excelencia el Presidente Provicional de Africa Marcus Garvey, New York City.

"ASOCIACIÓN UNIVERSAL PARA EL ADELANTO DE Muy distinguido Señor: Tenemos el honor de remitirle stas lineas con el obieto de saludarle y expresar nuestras mas sin Con la cantidad de sesenta centaceras felicitaciones, por el adelanto vos (\$0.60) todo elemento de unes que la Raza Negra persigue hoy en tra raza puede ser miembro de la el mundo entero, bajo su digna

"Asociación Universal para el Adedirección. Rogámosle Hon. Señor Garvey, lanto de la Raza Negra". Esta acepte nuestra rectificación sobre el contenido de nuestra carta anterior, suma incluye cuota de entrada. veinte y cinco centavos (\$0.25) y pues convencidos de que aunque Latino-Americanos de habla espanola, no dejamos de pertenecer a Todo miembro debe ser provisto una raza que por años y años ha Constitución, o Libro de sufrido avejaciones en el mundo Leves de la Organización (valor 25 entero. Es por consiguiente nues-tro deber, como miembros de dicha centavos) y una insignia (valor 15 raza, el cooporar y trabajar por el bienestar y progreso común.

En nuestro modo de pensar creeislón Autorizada de esta Asociamos que es ya tiempo de unirnos y ción, haga su aplicación en ella; en trabajar hasta conseguir los fines y caso contrario, mande su aplicación al Cuerpo Directivo de la Asociapropositos que persigue vuestra Asociación : pues va seamos descención remitiendo la cantidad de un dientes de ingleses, españoles ó ame dolar (\$1.00). Al recibo de esta ricanos, todos pertenecemos a una cantidad le será enviado por correo misma raza, la cual ha sido ultra-jada por las tal llamadas razas sulos artículos antes mencionados, con un Certificado como miembro de la Asociación. La aplicación debe ser periores ; y aqui tambien se nos trata con menos precio por el sólo hecho de que el color de nuestra piel es mas oscuro que el de la de los de-Sr. Secretario, Oficina General del mas oscuro que el de la de Cuerpo Directivo, Universal Negro Improvement más, sin tener en consideración que ellos aqui no podrian vivir sin nues Association, 56 West 135th Street, New York City, N. Y. tra avuda fisica.

Le agradeceremos grandemente Aconsejamos a aquellos que en ien sus cuotas al Cuerpo Directivo Hon. Señor, dé cabida en su interesante periódico a estas manifestaciones, para que tanto los Negros de habla inglesa como los de habla lo hagan anual, semi-anual o cada tres meses, parà evitar la constante española, estén al tanto de las luchas por la unión y los derechos de nuestra raza.

APORTE SU ÓBOLO PARA Deseando a V. E. felices Pascuas EL GRAN MOVIMIENTO DE TODAS LAS ÉPOCAS POR LA RENDENCIÓN DE AFRICA Y EL ADELANTO DEL NEGRO EN TODAS PARTES. y Año Nuevo, con la buena intención de cooperar en vuestro movimiento por el adelanto y progreso de la raza, asi como tambien propagar sus doctrinas entre el ele-mento de habla española de nuestra raza, quedamos de Ud. Muy attos. SS. SS.,

Informacion General REQUISITOS NECESARIOS PÁRA SER MIEMBRO DE LA "ASOCIACION UNIVERSAL (Firmado)

Raimundo G. Lacayo. Martin Sambulá Garcia.

PARA EL ADELANTO DE LA RAZA NEGRA." Es indudable que las malas com pañias echan a perder moralmente os (\$0.60) todo elemento de nuesa las criaturas, y que cierto aislatra raza puede ser miembro de la "Asociación Universal para el Ademiento y retraimiento es bueno has-ta que el espiritu y la conciencia de las jovenes estén bien formados.

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diante pago por adelantado.

OF RACE PASSION By JOHN HAUGHTON -28.

Sentiment and passion are two of of colored men and women, who

the most important and most dan-gerous factors in men. In leadership, the doctrine of "casting your bucket man who labor under the influence of "where you are," operated in an unnon who labor under the influence of sentiment and by the dictates of passion don't get very far-they usually make a havoc of things in the long гил.

Men who move by deep human feeling and inspiration in leadershy are the men who accomplish things. In the world of politics we need men who are actuated by principle, moved by masses, labored blindly under passion the dictates of humanity, and operate in the light of common sense, guided caused the race much unpleased by facts and reality. Most of the periodes. That was the situation leaders we have had, up to this time, when Marcus Garvey came upon the have been laboring lamentably under delusion, sentiment and passion. They had buried the facts of events and

things, and reality they threw to the winds. They have lost more time Actions are taken blindly even where taking about "social equality" than there was sufficient time to contem-the economic freedom of the race. They had solicited more funds for balls when the leader of a group of men, the balls of the race and the there are aballing nothing about things, and reality they threw to the suits siways demonstrate a fact. . and entertainments, for conference and who knows absolutely conventions, out of all of which came the poculiar workings of the resolutions and countiess potitions mind, has no tact or diple "square deal" rather than for the

Long since, by the craftiest forever! speculation upon the people's ignornce, the undisturbed epicurism they had enjoyed at the people's expense. Our subject is "Sentiment and Passon."

These two are almost inseparable. concerned. First, there must be a sentiment before a passion, that is, when the sensation tends to create animus among men. In this case passion loads directly to temper violence, either through a peculiar hate, growing from past circumstances or con-dition, an impresson of an experience hat takes the thoughts back into, a vale of horrible recollections, or through the excitement of violent impulses. There are certain things that we cannot at "times avoid recalling, impossible, but we should not keep them in our mind long. If we do they are sure to hamber us in the most im-portant undertaking or, enterprise. Passion, on the other hand, may tend to promote affection and leve. At this point, however, it runs into many hannels and takes a different jourst

We are enwrapped in a mys's vale: Passion is not governed under any particular impulse; it acts or operates nocording to excitative agencies. A race which has been suppressed for many enturies usually develops in course of time what is called animus passion against its oppressors-this is the effoct of sentiment. The Negro's oppo-site agency of sentimental passion is naturally quite different from that of any other race, owing to the condition under which it was forced, and the circumstances now, as a result of that terrible condition, prevail. It is this circumstance growing out of conditions of the past over which we ar strugging to gain control. It should be remembered that the condition from which the Negro has been able, through the aid of many humani tarians and philanthropists, to extricate himself, was not by any magic or stroke of political fortune, as many people believed. It was a military need and a national necessity. It was also based upon an impulsive reaction of a political system. This condition was far different from what other (f a very recent date it becomes quite difficult to make him face certain facts and accept certain things in the proper

ing apprehension of a fearful cata-trophe. The more alevated class in this caste circle, labored under the real-isation of a stern possibility—an approhonsion most seperal am while the low oleme were absorbed in their own sentimentalism, whose actions at times scene of leadership, Where this passion is operative undor the influence of ignorance, the re-sult is usually destructive-these reabout of the for a "square deal" rather than to the by sentiment and wild passion—espo-actual uplift of mankind. Our present subject, however, is not by any means based upon the luera-tive nerformances of these leaders, for only one way, it is just here where n the leaders for and they whom he leads being agitated the gravest mistakes. Nearh big racial trouble we have had in this country started over almost nothing:

favorable direction, and it has even tended to ruin his greater interest, in

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kcener and deeper feeling, if not alarm

take the so-called "Auburn race riot." for instance, where the colored popu-Aftor all was said and done you know what was discovered (and was really the cause of the trouble) a handball struck a man in the face, the ught that ome one did it on purpose, when the nan whom he accused as the doer of the act was asked by his playmates tu make an apology. The fellow who was struck or hit by the handball refused to accept the apology and called the men names! Such ignorance! The result was that he went around crying to his make that he work a bind trying to his pais, and few other ignoramuses joined ranks; they were to got somebody, and that precipitated what was really a gang fight, with twenty-five or thirty and bein side and three hundred on the other. Both sides suffered with a small advantage on the numerical, and I must give the other men credit for not being indiscriminative; they went after a sontimental gang, and with that gan; settled a question undoubtedly for a long time to come. The main agliators were not touched; they ran away. Neither one of these, if they were asked, could tell what the Nagro prollean involved, except such ignoramos performance; and they say they are fighting for their rights when they Aghting for their rights when they were gotting all that the league had to give, and that was just why the hundred and ten remained neutral, and therefore saved the situation and the relation between the two races. But a great lesson was learned! They threw facts and realify to the winds, and if every man was killed it would have been all over above mentioned—a man was bit by a little handball accdentally.

This was a far-reaching illustration of the work of sentiment and passion. They ignored every intelligent sug-gestion in what seemed to have been the prelude of the cause of the opposite sentiment which, while foolish might have been more justified in this re-spect. The time has arrived when the average colored man in the street should learn to respect the higher intelloct of his race. There is a certain class of colored young mon who really hink themselves too great to listen to the advice of a Negro, and the ignorant Negro la still more lamentably worse in this fooliah stubbornness, rest one of our grave difficulties of effective orand accopt cason from a natural stand-light, and reason from a natural stand-point. Events of the past are re-sponsible for his mental strain and moral unreasonableness at times. The yellow journalist has played his unstiment! This accounts for his hasty action, at times precipitating riots and strott-inghth. Because of this difference of condition and circumstances, as have gree by other races of mankind, who time. Such dopes, such fools!

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passion, as a result which has reacted upon them in like manner, the same is preocupar una madre, pues no es true here, and more so, with the Negro, His sentiment, being stimulated by the utterances and writings of certain class

los bien a distinguir el bien del mal , resistir a este ultimo, ya que en la vida moderna, cminentemente social y en que es necesario el contacto con muchas personas, en el trabajo, etc., una vida perfectamente aislada es imposible y sería además casi inutilizada e infructuosa.

Cubanos y españoles La carroza bordea el Malecón. Un compañero de plataforma, me señala los hombres que, sentados en el muro, aspiran la brisa. "Vea usted aquel, y aquel, son españoles Los tres siguientes, cubanoo". Creime ante un loco, que atribuía a cuestos de la compañence. The sent we dre custos de la compañence. Los tres siguientes, cubanoo". Creime ante un loco, que atribuía a tu afirmación. Los españoles se sientan en el Malecón de cara al mar. Los cubanos de espalda, Puede ser. ¿Por qué no? Aque, llos miran al mar, comp el camino que conduce a su cara y le contian sus afforanzas dulce o tristes; estos Gus anoranzas dulce o tristes; estos piensan en su casa cercana, o en su ameda que seaso vivá a la vuelta de una esquina. Solamente excep-tuatiase las pareias por que estas presien más atenciones las corsa in-tinédiatas que serva piediatas, y so-bratedo, porsise, generalmente son estatista de las abel accores.

most advanced, should use every means to educate the lower element of the race, both in causing race, both in causing them to under-stand and realize the importance of leaflership. One failure of the aver-age Negro is that he does not appre-clate, or I should any, understand taot-ful leaders. Others fail owing to the veil the Anglo-Saxon culture has en-wrapped them with, ead to say, but many of these are going to die in Haran! They have absorbed the dou-trine of "social equality" so completely trine of "social oquality" so completely that all that they can see is the white-way and the artificial beau.

ourselves realizing that fact. Some ci us say, "To bell with the race, whith has it given mer" This is the element that you must exterminate at once. Such then have no use for human worth, they do not value the sarriflores of our forefathers, and are more harm of our forefathers, and are more harm to the safety of manintal, free or alive. Thur, have for the or alive. This have for alive. Thur, have for the or any fore the same would diagrace the very God that oreated them. With the eligitant for dimement of the other fullow that would first to uppet every plan of up-dime Mode of the landare that we have had more with the particular would inter the same of the same of the same of the same inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the same of the same of the same of the inter the same of the inter the same of the sa