POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

ABDELKRIN-

Quite some time has elapsed since Abdella defeated and drove to spilside the haughty Spaniards. Burdles with impatience at the thought that nothing has yet come forth in praise of the hardy chief. I bes that you accept the following:

ADDELKRIN

Come, sweet Muse, is there no sore; For bold Abdelkrin and his throng, Whose dauntiess heart and skillful

Made suicides of the Spanish train?

Muse, how silent! Wby not sing While we make our praise offering To this our noble new-found chief? Say! Are not his deeds beyond belief?

What Muse art thou, silent still Fast hie thee to the highest hill, Sing forth his praise or let justice

Ah, Muse, now thou dost inspire, My soul with the postic fire, I near forget 'twas thine own lyre Upon which I played my song of tre

But thou'lt pardon me that wro Twas done because I heard no sons Praising the victor of Melilla, Who smote proud Spain on the myllia

Now with thee. Muse, I'm content, For to me thy voice thou hast lent To praise this breaker of slavery's yoke Rest now. Muse, I'll no more thee in-

EDWARD BATTEN.

BATTLE HYMN OF ETHIOPIA (Tune of Battle Hymn of Republic.)

Mine eyes behold the coming of

grand and glorious day.

When the scattered sons of Ethiopia shall be unchored far away. Upon the shores of Africa their own

their native land God's word is being fulfilled.

Lift your voices high in praise, sing Hosanna to the king, God has sailed Marche Garvey to lead us home again.

Princes out of Ethiopia have already

The Abyssinian and Liberian mission Stratch forth your hands, my people, The time has really come For you to return home.

The Lord of Hosts has heard your cry and He has answered prayer, And at smother Moses to lead you

Across the sea to Africa to rid you of despair. And Garvéy is his name.

He has pittled your afflictions, and in it is rest, soft rest, refreshing and the time of need.

Has gently whispared to you, the things The weary toller's wealth, the infant's He has decreed. Those who My blood cleanseth, they

shall be free indeed

it has been for selfish purposes, that the Caucasian has told us Bideous stories about our motherland. But now our eyes are opened, The truth's ut our command: we'll no longer be deceived.

I can but perish if I go, so I am on my To regain my heritage, and this I firmly

Africa for the Africans as the issue of

the day.

And the Lord God is our guide. RENA 8. POWELL Cincinnati, Ohio

THE TOILER

No star hernids him in-The toller of lowly birth, Millions send up a high That another must strive for hearth.

Like a prisoner serves his term For the crime that tits hand done,

So the toiler serves capital From the rise to the set of sun.

However his hands may ply He may not look forward to ease His vision may project far, But farther capital pres.

Like the bird that ever evades The captor's extended hand. So capital slips from the grasp CE: the laborer of this land,

filme diviliration began The toller has been a slave, And the harder his hands have tolled The less his employer gave

If capital raised the scale Of wages, then living increased For existence he madly strives
Like the hunter fights with the bear

Bince the dawn of organized toll The swept, has watered the land To prillips for the power. That rules with an dron, hand

His offspring are victime that live And die neath the unlucky star That shints on the baggard tace imprisoned at capital's bai-

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Triti ficale consumed to a bone

The ballot are buttering They have chased it were hill an

lit sipped of the sweetest flowers

What has capital taught? Only how greed may thrive, What has the ballot done? Aided the rich to connive

The masses must rise and sule The industrial world, if man Would cease to be labor's tool. ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

THE BIRTHDAY

OF INDEPENDENCE (A norm for Aprust \$1, 1921, Weltten as the request of a member of the

U. N. L. A.) Unfurl the Red, the Black and Gree And let it proudly wave; The only flag that ever lit The pathway of the slave

Four hundred million stand beneath The Red, the Black and Green, On this immortal day to you To serve the Southern Queen

The declaration of our rights Has gone around the world, In every land where black men dwell Our flag has been unfuried.

The hirthday of a scattered race Has made the angels sing, And freedom has enveloped earth At last with her soft wing,

On, on to Africa, ye braves! Four hundred million strong Shall terrorize the hearts of knave And right shall conquer wrong,

This day shall long commemorate A day that all the world may know

And Africa has been redeemed And live beneath the flag and sky

That God in wisdom gave.

Send up three chears for Africa Ti Red, the Black and Greeni Hurrah for Marcus Garvey, Who has saved the Southern Qu

No more we'll bow on weakling knee To tyrants, in this land! For God has heard his children's cry And clasped the Afric hand.

And history shall write this day Upon the walls of fame; For Africa has been redeemed-A race has won a name ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

SLEEP

divino

Life's vital spark and force combine

The soothing touch, the Gilead baim that boals. Loved by the prey to want and grue-

some pain, Dreams vanquish care and heart and

brain unite. The aged-swept limbs their vigorous

The soul is clearised and garnished for

the fight. CHARLES H. D. ESTE.

THE DAWN

Let us all be up and doing

For the dawn is here; Time is pregnant with the freedom We so long have sought in vain. Freedom from oppressors' bondage: Freedom from the white man's chain Freedom from all ostracisms.

Lack we not olight of valor, Our men are brave and true Mentally weighed, yet not found want ing, Shall we not share in glories, too?

When the morning glories break On Africa's sunny sands; And the time for action calls un How and where, men, will you stand?

And ye women of the race. Think not men must do it all; There, is a place—a, niche somewh That every one must fill. United we stand. Let it not be cald That we lack courses and constant We'll block the man on every hand, And view will be the victory. Montreal, Capada.

FREEDOM'S CALL

Come; re; sone of Ethiopia, ; Preedom fieth her arms extend, Bouling rej; along her pathway, Bilds give, they be not be defend;
Tells give, his , he golden gity.
Where dwell peace and anity.
Where not clouds of the later linger And emughe reigns but liberty.

Taughters all of pittoda;
Answerifeedom's cellifoda;
Answerifeedom's cellifoda;
Tollow where her wifit leads you.
Live for freedom thin her day.
Triesdom which our fathers longed for
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May you be her said attending.

May you shade the world's foundation.

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U. No. L. A. Littley Lind, Montreel, then

What storious moments I now enter All atrocious esseults I've avoichd; All stumbling blocks that annoyed Dvs removed and distroyed

Hell to the Creator above To pave in righteousness the way w Who taught us who and how to love That we shall defend our rights with out dread.

Some day I may yet be known To brave the perils of the times, That the loved ones at home JOSEPH C. COGGINS

871 Woodward St., Jersey City, N. HURRAHI

Hurrah for the day when our land shall Hurrah when all threidem shall end: Hurrah for the day when that land

Hurrah, we'll her shores defend.

Hurrah, for the dawn of her freeder

is nigh, Hurrah for Africa's morn, high, Hurrah, when new Africa is born

Hurrah when her armies intrepid and strong

Shall go forth to meet the stern for Hurrah when shall break forth the victor's song.

When our power the enemy know.

Hurrah when the struggle for fi is over, Hurrah when these dark days shall cease;

Hurrah when on Africa's sunny shore We are dwelling in safety and peace

Hurrah for our Garvey, hurrah for his grit, Hurrah for the U. N. L. A. Hurrah for the homeland, and if you'l

permit. Just once more I'll say it: Hurrah! - S. R. MURRAY. Montreal.

MARCUS GARVEY OUR MOSES

The sun of Africa was dark Before he had his dresm: Its stars had not a single spark. Nor moon the slightest beam.

Nor sign of winds concordial blow, Nor cooling springs of "love"; Nor "unity" within them show All these acide they shove.

Single-handed stood each Hamite Confident of his strength; United other races fight To gain their aims at length

While the Hamites stood open

Clarged to live in degradation

Let's be a mighty stream!

Nor these wrongs realised. Wake from sleep a fearless Hamita Telling loud his dream: Awake, you Negroes, stand, unite.

Half-paid, hard-worked, despised,

"Why sit and beg for peace so long When you, too, have your 'whole'; Your equal right to resist wrong So fight back, claim your 'dole!"

'It is our own dear Africa The same as days of blds came, sent by Jehovah, Fear not, your rights unhold.

Not from the bullrushed, mud-built ari On Egypt's mighty stream, But from Jamaica, nature's park. Came Marcus Garvey's dream

wakes the conses that were dead In kinsmen of our race; Taught every man to use his head, And look 'he world in face.

The fire kindled from his spark Is now a mighty flame; Beckoning Negroes board its U. N. L. A. its name.

Who're fighting that the fatherland Will be a nation, freed From the oppressing tyrant's band. The white man's soom and greed.

God protect our business Help leaders and those jed; Direct them in thy righteousness,
Thrice blessed be Garvey's head. E. U. L. ALLICK, U. N. I. A., Santiago de Cui August 7, 1991.

COLORED WOMEN'S COUNCIL SPEAKS

Announces a Broad Pólicy: of Co-operation and Recommends Suppression of Ku Kluz Klan

The Council of Colored Women will held a mass-meeting on August 19 at Shiloh Espitet Church. An elaborate program will be residered. Rev. Flabback! pastor of Shiloh Espitet will be the master of circulonies. The organisation is asking the co-operation of all who will help the good cause along in the effort to help the women of our

We stand for law and order for all We stand for law and order for all cillans regardless of cator. The watting adventes of the otty are conting together encounty to half entores order and we are scaling to operation of all law abilities citizens and organizations. These are made in the standard operation of all law abilities citizens and organizations; are not those to the strong up and come all legal stops, and we called to prove the Ru Rus man from operating in this plate, and we are notice to prove the standard when the transfer of the residence who also have the transfer of the residence who abilities.

NEW NEGRO HAS ARRIVED. DEVELOPED BY THE WAR

Demands Fulfillment of Declaration of Independents WAS DEFENDER and Constitution of Country

seeing change through revolution. He is M. Hershaw, of Atlanta; William would rather prove all things than to H. Ferris, of Yale William Fickens, hold fast to what is good. The conservative is disposed to be content with bott, of Hampton; B. G. Erawley, of things as they are and deprecates effort Morehouse, and at reform. Social progress is the re- Chandler Owen, of Virginia-Union, sultant of these two conflicting tenden- It is no reflection to ear that the

very lew Negro radicals. The Negro nature possesses the conscivuous inertia. Some Negroes are cautious, while others are courageous in the ex-pression of their conservation. The cautious conscivative believes in amelioration through moderate modi-fication, as distinguished from the radical who advocates change for the applying his tools, the miner in the love of innovation.

The Negro who is content with exsting conditions is a satisfied simpleton; while the Negro who advocates the destructive radicalism is a distracted idiot. Before the world war the race leadership was divided into two hos tile camps, based upon quisscence on feel, they quickly respond when it is the one side and assertion on the expressed and interpreted for them. other. There never has been a Negro conservative in the sense of catisfacion, with existing status, but merely

face of wrong,

All right-minded Negroes everywhe and at all times must want equal and ing today with all the high prestigs impartial laws, equally and impartially of his personality, patronage and applied. Any other attitude is simply power, he would not be able to hold unthinkable. Every Negro today who is using his brain above the dead level of a livelihood is pronounced in de-manding the full measure of manhood rights. He would not be a worthy

Any individual or group of individuals who are willing to accept without protest less than the fullness of the stature of American differentin is not fit material for the new order of things now about to be unhered in. The leaders of any suppressed people should speak boldly, even though they be ambassadors in bonds. It is not impos-sible for the Negro to be pourageous and semilie at the same time. He musi recognize conditions which he may not be able to overcome, but he must not let such conditions cower his epirit or cour his coul.

The highest fundtion of the higher education of the Negro is not merely to produce a set of educated automa tons who can ply a handleraft or practine a protentivii with creditable disverpess, but to develop a class of but to develop a class of men who can state the case and pleas the cause of the mastes in terms of persuasive speech and literary power world the feelings, hopes, and aspirafor leadership and direction.

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The new Negro has arrived. The war has developed a new spirit. In the time of revolution there is in the sense of prudential silence in the but a tenuous partition between timid-

ity and cowardica. If Booker T. Washington were livthe Negro to his avowed doctrine of erudential silence on the issue of an KELLY MILLER. hood rights.

Howard University. Washington, August 24, 1921.

MARCUS GARVEY, REFUTES CHICAGO DEFENDEN

The following news item appear ecently in the Chicago Defendar: Dr. Coleman Entertains

New York, Sept. 2.—Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, head-of the Hair Vim Company, entertained at dinner Sunday night several delegates and efficials of the U. N. L. A. Among these present were the president, Marcus-Gerrey; the potentiate, Gabriel; Johnson, mayor of Monrovier, Editor J. Finley, Wilson, and, several, others. Commerce Caremonies.

When questioned regarding his pro ance at the dinner, the Hon. Marcus Gar. rey, replied that he did not know live. Their voice should not be controlled or Coleman, was not present at the disconstrained by any outside coercion.

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