POTERY FOR THE PEOPLE

INTRESPECT TO A HON MARCUS GARVEY BY ETHEL TREW DUNLAP He is drawing back the curtain What has valied three hundred years. He is biddied those who languish. To take heart and dry their tears.

He is balling to those groping to look up and see the light.
White his rade is hopeland, drifting. lie can see a ster that's bright.

While white men are quibbling over Everything that's kin to atrife, Vita moule manifestion atrenathen From his heart springs wells of life

Walls of life where slaves may tarry firms of liberty's cool draught. And press on toward the freedom liberty of his courageous thought.

He is leading Paypt's Countier Brom the captor that defied Back, to, where her royal kinemen Wait for their abducted child.

And his ever are keen and searching;
They behold the only path
Where he may escape the tyrants
Who are filled with hate and wrath

Harts sciding forth a message: Wasn its echoes that arise They will shake the cosm talands. And disturb the stars in shies.

Flee with him. O dark-browed maiden Egypt's daughter grasp his handles will bear thes enfoly over And restore these to thy land.

IN RESPECT TO HON MARCUS GARVEY

Dilitor the cruies of slavery
His notil wan born like the spark
Triat distinct brons the volcano And lights up the ominous dark.

Out of the clutch of the tyrent And speaks as he make unto Mary.
To lead his race out of the gloom.

Out of the mos that is maddened. Tike the ghost of justice haunting,

of the line of freely Where Moloch takes liberty's place He there to have helpless victime Bantaced by an oppressing roce.

Out of the night's wards sustings Telliring to the new day, Breedom . Breedom's daughter the

Out of the gall of rank bondage His combs like one freed from the tumbs. To walks the flower ever unation

That it may flourish and bloom.

MORHING GLORY idening glory expet and dear, Full of singlithe will of cheer; Full of singles, with view pleat, Or all nowes time are best.

When I are the Morning grow
I former my mornes so:
I the present peace doth has
the portains refreshed me.

FAREVELL.
Fully chiese good bye, good bye,
I can no longer star;
It day is meet and night gillis nigh.

Abd/E most-po-away. The life has been a second of the life of

OTTERBURN PARK

and enough day whose heart was great and ger! Interest say a reduced larged and stind the a reduced larged and stind the

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Amide & Bernes luro of flowers

mater-life sundown tires the Tiplove that tearing Dadiel

IT SEEMS TO ME BY H. BLIZADETH DOWDEN

Out of the vastness something calls, And I think that I bear mosn, a sigh, a note that falls, Warin on my listening car. Beyond the sunlight a shadow aways And holds pleading hands to mo-I'm longing to know what it cays, And what its desires may be.

I long to learn; himy it be soon, comething haunimeny way-Econothing near me, by gight or noon is caling me to chaying Out of the vastness something calls, and I feet a second near— O'er and again rises and falls, That note, full of hope and fear.

Romatimes a word comes to mo. A fleeting breath it seems; "Message"—"Time"—"Work for Thes. And a ray of light gleams Just now I heard, beyond the walls, That cry, clear—it seems to me, Out of the vastness something calls, "Go sat my people free!" West 124th at., New York City

THE RECONCILATION

· ANNA EL CHIELDS, Cambridge Division, Mass. Over a charm of whitened bones
Bleached on the sunkissed strand Bearing each a weary load, They viewed each other's hand.

The white man bore a load of guilt Blood stained his hands and his sou Recoiled in horror as memory shed Her rays on crimes untold.

Of innocent men burned at the stake Hot irons epplied to the fleshi Live men dismembered till the earth would shake Of thousands sent to their death.

Of the mother suspended with child

unborn, Head down she was tied to a tree! From nature's bosom her offspring torn In the flash light of liberty!

He skulked in terror, his burden great, Schmed to bear him in pain to the earth.

No love for his brother, in his heart no He cursed e'en the day of his birth

And the black man's burden, with pips of dispair He crist, Father, thy will be done

The beast of the forest, the birds of the All things that breathe under the sun.

Have freedom and justice, are accorded the right. To toll and to seek for their bro To toll and to seek for their broad.

Twould be better, dear God, were

the Father of each, both the black and the white, gaid, I made you of one family tree To be equal as brothers, now come to

the light. and bring thine oppressor with thee.

Nay, Father, his hands are dyed with our blood, They would stain. I dare not attempt

pake the Savier, the virtue will cleanse e'en his crimes Ses in eackcloth his garments are

He is thy brother and love him you must. He awaits you, remorse on his brow; have humbled his spirit, he knocks in | Your only hope was faith in God and

the dust Thiry not but acceed with him now. Then the glorified man cost his buiden

Erect and proud did he stand;

hath died And, remembering the brothers slippe hands

And they shook out all malice prefudica hate. and while they were chaking, oh, for

to relate.
A third hand clamped theirs from the satos Ch, come then my brother, come let us

shake hande. Health, wealth, and prosperity all over Will begin and it never will cease.

BELIEVE IN THE GARVEY MOVEMENT

A I have been converted Old Saturand his folks. Reep bothering me with questions Is the farm of silly joined Liphy have one anterer, Sand this lett, my friends: I believe in the Harrey movement, From the beginning to the suit.

e of Ethiopee's child. I believe that Marter Abel Was plain by klaster Cain. And that Noah went into the ark To keep out of the telm. ren la the Lion's don. Aign the Letter matter a because in the Carrey morement, From the department to ends

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> Ledford in the Acres marched.
> Ledford in the homotopy to the end.

When Daniel had translated the He knew it included the hill. I believe the blessed magter Turned the water into wine, Pure, sweet, and good, As grapes upon the winter All other wine is mockery. The scripture do contend, believe in the Garvey movement. From the beginning to the end

The white men, he is earlies. Just let the Negro sleep, And please don't wake him up. Nor let him even peop. We will steal away their rights, Till our heights we have ascend. For we know that Garvey's moveme Will carry them to the end.

But thank God for His judgment, And the love He has for us all, The white man may be schemy. And is planning our downfall Our God will ever help us. And mercy to us send. and Garvey's movement will aid us And guide us to the end. BISTER LAURA L. CAUBEY. Norfolk Division No. 20.

AUGUST BELLS

August bells are gaily ringing Over there across the sea. Tidings giad their strains are bringing

Louder still, and now yet clearer. Sounding over hills and della, Onward, ever onward, nearer, Float the strains of August bells

August bells, what are they saying? Oh, what force they strike the air! Said the nations at the bearing Of the notes the bells declare

This is what the bells are saving: "Negro, Freedom is complete." See those happy Negroes laying Trophies at their leader's feet!

"Freedom -not conditional." Not a part, but complete "Freedom "Freedom"-"unconditional!

Great Jehovah, God of Nations From Thy home above the skies Hear the Negroes' supplications, Now for their deliverance rise.

Though they've grisved Thee by trans gression And have scorned Thee to Thy face Save, oh, save them from oppression

By Thy mercy and Thy grace. Then ring ye bells, the August bells, O'er this terrestrial orb. "Peace" like mighty ocean swells In tranquil celm absorb.

C. MICHAEL PERCY. Calle Beneficencia No. 2, Guantaname Cubs

A DEDICATION

May this little poem ever live. May it strength to faint hearts ever give, May its truth unfold through doubts

and fears. May its echo ring far down the years. Return, O Ethiopia, Back to the Old

Land Mark Ye some of Ham, no longer eleop, 17'22 And view the dawn of feedom in the skicz. long you've slumbored-awakei awakei

up and see sweet freedom morning break. Too long you've wandered blindly on yea, groping in the dark.

Return, O Ethiopia, back to the old land mark!

Your past has been deep agony, despair;

prayer. Your future, let it not be as your past: Trust still in God, but be ye men at last. O Ethiopia, arise, crise as one—and,

hark. Return. O Ethior land mark!

The race with patience you have tried to run. Denied, oppressed on evry hand-Ham's sop. chains of slavery, night and day you're wrought; Through blood and tears your up way you've fought. Though woives of hatred and of around you how! and bark, Raturn, O Ethiopia, back to the old

land mark! Pospised, rejected, fet you've dared to hope; Your bands are bound, around your neck the rope.

Your eyes are dim, your heart with
sorrow means,
And only God-to hear your cries, your

If still within your bosom there remains a manir spark, Then, Ethiopians, return, back to the ald land mark!

Proud come of claim you claim that you And still to your oppressors bow the Nor others you have sought and blod and filed.
And 78t your mainhood rights you are
genled.
If Noah, the hobie aire of Ham, who built the grand old ark.
Could speak to you, he'd say, "llain's gons, back to the old land mark!"

To point of Ham, no longer steep, arise and or the dawn of freedom in the akies.

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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

coed in our time unless it is based upon knowledge and competent thinking. It is rather unfortunate that the people who stand most in need of these things should be the ones least aware of it. But that makes it all the who have come knowledge should dithe sources of that knowledge without which no competent thinking can be done. For the people who despise knowledge and information will al-

Lead on, Ethiopia's son, Lead on to victory. Supported by Afric's sons. We'll soon have liberty

Liberty we'll soon proclaim On Afric's sunny shore, Liberty is our great aim, Slavery we'll know no more

We'll press onward to our goal Till we reach that vast domain

Afric sons. We are coming To redeem our motherland, Methinks I see us hoisting

ARCHIE CARTER. 107 W. 148d st., New York city.

POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

Sons and daughters of Ethiopia The bugle calls attention, Would you resist your leader call Your name would not be mention

On heroes of all nation, Would you not help redeem your It is the only salvation.

For our leader so dear Supreme ruler of the universe

To redeem that promise land, Arise, O God, and help Ethiopia, Ethiopia on her way My last remarks is given.

Be steadfast, brave and true, Survive or perish let he stand To defend the right of our Fatherland. SYDNE MAYNARD.

Remados, Çuba.

If you think you're beaten, you are If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but you think you

If you think you'll lose, you're lost, Success begins with a fellow's will-It's all in the state of mind. If you think you're outclassed, you are

You've got to think big to rise. You've got to be sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize think the U. N. I. A. and the Black

and I think it will be a success If every Negro does his part. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man, But sooner or later the man who Is the one who thinks he can.

Odessa, Florida.

YO FATHERLAND

The Only African "Mammy" Song Written

Respectfully Dedicated to the U.N.L.A Words and Music by Hattle Edwards MoVey

When the steamer "Phillis Wheatley Made her first great African run, It landed a Southern mammy

With eyes uplifted to Heaven-she Thanked God for what Garvey had done:

Then to her little son these words di SRY: Chorus:

Yo can so any place dat yo want to go, Be anything dat yo wants to be.

Don't mind wad do white chile used

yo is thru!!? Climb up and be president Dis is yo FA-THER-LAND.

IL. When the years rolled by this bikob

He became a mayor and constable
"And president all in one
As he sat up in the manuto
He thot what manual had done;
Down in his heart were the words she used to say: Churudia

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Director of Sureau of Publicity Or eige, though you have eyes to see

Petentate Johnson to Held Crand Reception in Ancient Courtly Style

fifth street branch of the New York Public Library has "stocked up" during the last three or four months with about 100 books on the Negro and Africa. All the books which I have coulewed in the Newto World will be found in this branch. Besides which there are striking, outstanding books. such as that remarkable book by W. Hannibal Thomas, "The American his race under the microscope and takes a cool "close-up" of its foibles and failings. Hate it, if you will, but you cannot deny that it is a greatand awful-book. The works of Booker Washington, Dr Du Bois and other Negro writers on American affairs can be found here. Parenthetically, my two books, "When Africa Awakes"

Then there are the books about Africa. They include geographies, compilations travels. descriptions, missionary and scientific studies and treatises. Here you will find the three hie volumes of Barth and the two of Schweinfurth on "The Heart of Africa": Major Dubois (not Dr. Du Bois). "Timbuctoo the Mysterious." Maspero's "Art in Exypt"-a book of over 200 pages, full of photographs of the art products of Ancient Egypt. wherein you can look and decide for yourself whether the ancient Egyptians were Negroes or not. Livingstone's "Travois and Researches," as well as Mungo Park's "Travels" are here together with modern studies by Morel Mary Kingsley, John H. Harris and

and "The Negro and the Nation" will

be found here. Poetry, fiction, history,

travel, sociology are all fairly repre-

sented in this section.

George W. Ellin. All this wealth of information can be had by any of us in Hariem without the spending of a single cent; and there is no excuse for any Negro who can read to be ignorant of the past history of his race in Africa or of the actual fact of their present existence. Anyone can accure a card of,member-ship by applying in person at the desk. Perhaps I should also say that the writer of this column teaches a free class in Negro history every Monday night at 149 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, under the auspices and at the expense of the Liberty eague. That means that it costs you nothing to get knowledge, and if you you came the blame will be yours, and neither ours nor God's.

THE NEGRO AND THE CENSUS The recent letter of Professor Kelly Miller to the Director of the Census, which was published in the New York Age, brings again to our attention the fact that the white men of America

habitually toll lies about the Negro people. It is said that figures don't lie; but it is a notorious fact that liars do -especially in the consus office. As far back as 1850 this falsification of figures will be found. If Professor est book, "The Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," he will see there detailed proof of this falsifying. The case was brought up in the United States Senican Statistical Association. But despitathe revelations of deliberate lying. these errors were not corrected and the controversy forgotten. The present Director's aversion to correcting the parcel of a definite purpose historically

established. Of all the available instruments of control in the hands of our white overords the lie is the most effective for subverting the spirit of the subject races and classes. And in the cast of the English-speaking Negroes it has been used with deadly effect. In the case of the census it is obvious that the people classed as Negroes have increased and are increasing far beyond the comfortable expectations of the whites, In De Bow's review on the basis of the census of 1850, it had been prophesied that the Negro in America would have died out by 1933. Here as in so much American "science," the wish was father to the thought. Now. as a matter of fact, if it had not been for the great tide of white immigrants inta America from 1200 to 1921, this country would now have had a popula-tion targely Negroid. It is said that the breeding powers of the Negro are so great that he can double his 6wh population in half the time required by he whites. Therefore the whites whi the white. Therefore the whites while are in authority are worrish at this power of expansion, especially in the face of the shrinkage in the birth right of the American whitee.

Lynching race riots, degradation and

alums having falled to decrease their numbers, white physicians have had to do their share in recommending to up their mans in secondaring operations which leave Negro women themsalis of child-bearing) Bull the increasing host of Negro bhysicisms defeats that many and the whites must detects that mays and the street what to fall bears high the givet we had to help them to a spurious appearance of trumph. Hence the ceasur figures. I had we higher frust let it he amount that the grade I. B. Chillies is a little flocument so far at least, on the heare isotherlied in a transfer is stated in a consecued. permission is concessional discredited.

THE COMING DAZZLING SPLENDOR

U. N. L. A. CONVERTION NOTES by H. Vinton Plummer

Liberty Hall will witness Saturday night a scene of the most dazzling and brilliant display of Negro officialdom in full dress and uniform that has ever been seen or remembered by the eldest citizens in Haricm, yet that has ever come under the ken of man since the golden-days of Solomon, when he re-ceived the Queen of Sheha from Abyssinia, the great African kingdom, or during the Ptolomies of Ancient

Egypt in their glory and splendor. son, Mayor of Monrovia, Liberia, Potentate of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League, the official to whom all others are subordinate in rank and must pay homage on set cial family and their wives in courtly style at Liberty Hall, next Saturday evening. All officials of this great organization must attend in full dress, if civilian, uniform if of the military branch, with their wives or ladies to
be introduced and received by his
Highness. All deputies and delegates
to the Second Annual Convention now
dered as was that of Miss Rovella to the Second Annual Convention now dered as in session with their ladies will also Hughes. he out in full array to be received in

His Excellency the Hon. Marcus Garvey, President-General of the Negro Improvement Association and African Community Leagues and Provision trained for any emergency on the ros-President of Africa, will receive with trum and by his matchless oratory, his Highness, surrounded by the First and Second Regiments of African Legions, commanded by Colonel Harrigan and staff on the one side and the. Black Cross Nurses with the Ladies' Motor Corps on the other with contingent auxiliaries. The morning and afternoon session

yesterday of the convention, being the third week of its sitting, was devoted to constructive and corrective legislation, as will the greater part of the week be consumed. Much interest was manifested as resolutions and measures were read and presented bearing on the future administrative policy of the organization. The evening session was given over

to the visiting deputies and delegates for five or ten minute addresses by Mr. Garvey, who presided; and the vast audience showed their approval and appreciation as appeals were made by them for support of the Black Star Line. Among those who spoke were Rev. T. C. Glasker, Key West, Fig.; Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, executive secre-tary of the women's art exhibit at the convention; Attorney P. Clyde Ran-dall_of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rov Dr. Edgar C. West, Columbia, Ohio, and Rov. Dr. Barber, returned missionary from Abyssinia, and Mrs. C. Hall, just returned from the Gold Coast, West Africa. The morican Leador, Dr. J. W. H. Encon closed the meeting with

The musical program was great. A Cleveland, Ohio, clicited much applause, she being the author of the plece sung by her. As usual Professor Isles, with his famous Black Star Line Band furnished music which thrilled the assemblage.

Sunday's Proceedings

The afternoon session Sunday was presided over by Miss Henrietta Vinton Bavis, International Organizer. and the meeting was considered by all who attended in spite of the threatening clouds which hovered over New York and the rain shower which followed, to be-most instructive, entertaining and productive of much good.

After a very entertaining and well rendered musical program responded to the call. Hon. Adrian Johnson, a member of the field corps and out recently returned from an extensive tour to the Southland, his operations activities being principally in the States of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Mr. Johnson's address are always appreciated by Liberty Hall and well received.

Rev. Dr. W. M. Bennett, of Chicago, thrilled his hearers with phrases of wisdom, quotations and similes from Holy Writ which left no doubt whatever in the minds of all who heard him,

I of his chilly as a divine and that of a acholar, His theme, the "Two G's" major a wonderful impression, representing "God and Garvey."

Following was an address by Hon. Eduardo Morales, High-Commissioner from Cuba, who thrilled and electrified, his sudience with his intense percentality, the forcefulness, with which his directed the thought of his heaters made an impression to be envied by any who brave the restrum. He shen entertained the assemblage by playing a solo on a Black Sigr Line Rand cor-net, a selection from "Il Travatora" Hon. W. O. Emyer, president of De-

best and, with his matchiess word painting and classical illustrations, led the minds of all to realms etherful. His description of recent inventions by Negroes in his section met with great anglause. The Rt. Hon. High Chanceller, Df.

George E. Stewart, who being inspired and aroused by Mr. Garvey's speech drove home some salient points long to be remembered by those who heard

The musical program under the direction of Professors Fords, of the choir, and Isles of the Bisck Star Line Band, was of the best that could be heard anywhere as evidenced by the encores requesting responses. The vo-

Professor William H. Ferris, Literary Editor of the Negro World, being unexpectedly called upon by Mr. Garvey to open the meeting with an address. as usual proved the scholar that he is, held spellbound the vast audience for sometime, while he compared the great Universal Negro Improvement Association to a great university training men and women for future leaders of the race. The gist of the entire mosting was Africa for Africans.

The delegates assembled were to learn of the indisposition of Madam Barrier Houston, in the Middle West, a former idol in the musical world at Liberty Hall, as announced by Mr. recovery to health, but an early return among her friends.—Daily Star.
August 16, New York City.

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In the race for life had begun.

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