The taunting tongues of the unknown

Unless she has your cars.

Who try to hurt another one,

A mighty battle may occur

But oh, some day, who knows?

To live as other men will live.

To let them see and know our

Are we to have our equal rights?

But when the battle has oven fought,

THE MESSAGE OF FREEDOM.

Like the cry of a wounded pagic 'Tis borne on the keening wind,

of first 'He only a confused sound,

hat seems to lock my very footsteps.

Like the limbs of one in death a

and a pain, half sob, half laughter.

Like the bird, hearing the spring call,

For an imposter dwells among you

She, answering, mocks at you

In my limbs I-feel new strength,

That I may answer at length.

Pleadingly and prayerfully.

But do not call, cortend for me:

Still others cry, 'Democracy

With weird and eerie echoes,

And often it steals upon me.

An exultant, deeper note

Leans up into my throat

But the white man's civilization

I try to answer too,

The voice of the persecuted.

The call of human kind,

AURELIA S. CAINE.

O Lord a new hope we desire

The attitude of those

In honor of our right

Are we to win the fight?

To meet the other race

And win a higher place!

And suffered all in vain?

Oh, why have we been the

Are we to make the gain?

We'll win a higher Grace'

Our eyes are open, and we see

The wrongs done to our race,

METORS RALLY TO NEGRO STAR

Flayers, Authors, Artists Refuse to Attend Drame League Dinner if Gilpin La Barred.

Actors are up to arms because o the reported refusal of the Drams mie to invite to their benevet a the McAinin on March & Charles Gilpin Manys: star of "The Emperor Jones." now playing at the Princers Theatre rding to the story Gilpin's race is the easy thing that bare him.

Back year the Drama League gives ner, inviting to it the ten members of the dramatic profession who have lef the most to the theatre he Gilpin received the requisite rum er of votes, they had been manipu-sed or "perrymandered" so that be

Day Day Varging

Zames V. Day, secretary of the length, desired this, saying the result of the balleting would not be known M. Maturday, the admitted, how-m, that "from indications at present her not appear Mr. Glipin will re-the required number of votes to diff: him as a guest of honor."

been invited. They refuse mount Miss Day's version, asserting by well known that the results of the E ste now known and that, alm, he has not been invited. An efficial statement, in which the

me dinner unless Gilpin was presned by Ben-Ami of "Sam and Dellish, Dudley Digger of arthresh. House, Lee Simonson, Mile director of the Theatre Guild.

2 Philip Moslier and George Cram

a farce as far as the Latin-American a playwinterne

undersigned men and women stipin, new appearing in New York in what a Teuton victory would have by title role of The Emperor Jones. meant.

come to our notice that Mr. istad as one of the guests at the the U. S. people and government are frame League dinner to ten actors and abhorred forever. arms League dinner to ten actors and treeses of distinction on March 4. dithis in spits of the fact that Mr. ipin's work in The Emperor Jones is won him a place in the Drams gue balloting to establish the year's

at or denial of this ac brefudios has been refused by the pressible officers of the Drams below. In the electrostances, respect-Glipps, we wish to announce ou ion to stay away from the Drama

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lengus sees fit to deay int nate against Mr. Gilpin."

Olice Verest, another invited gee at this telegram to the league: "If you will tayite Glipta I will be pres to six next to him. God furbid that actists should to the American stage sich a wrong as has been imputed to

you with respect to Gliptn." Emperor Jones," said that of course he would not attend the dinner "under these circumstances."—Evening Mail New York, Peb. 17.

LATIN-AMERICA DESIRES

SELF-GOVERNMENT Open letter to President-elect Har ding, Palm Beach, Fla.:

Sir: You are not unaware of th crysities and source the Sante mingane and Haytiane had and have to undergo for the last five year in their respective native home at the maser of the II. S. drunken marines tral of the :wo weak Cariboean Negro

You have also been informed of th fact that a new constitution was submitted to the members of the Haytlan Congress who, having repealed came were forced to leave said Congress by the U. S. bayonets. At present Admiral flowden wishes to impose also a new constitution on the Dominicans who hate him and his flag.

All these barbarous acts perpetrated on Pan-Americans and Negross have had a most grussome impression in all Lafin-America, have put a blot, a stain on the history of the United States which all the soap manufacturers a Marseilles are unavailable to erase. You do not ignore that December last at one of the first sessions of the League of Nations at Geneva the Monroe Doctrine has been forever repudi rs refused to attend the Drama ated unanimously by the delegates of gates of the Western Hemisphere at a foot that excellent doctrine of Presi republics are concerned.

the theory, appreciating creative eloquent and handsome words proand from wherever it springs. President Wilson: Justice, liberty, demr duty to publicly express our mocracy, etc.? What about the self-ion at the alleged discriminaas by the Drama League against the weaker races? At a Latin and Negro

We do not wish Uncle Sam to meddie in the internal affairs of any nain, for no other reason than that tion, especially of any of the twenty is-a colored man, has been alim- Latin-American aister republics where

elect, that in short, under your republicen management, you will relinquist your hold on these countries and so allow the worthy inhabitants of same an opportunity to govern themselves.

Yours for genuine democracy, FILOGENES MAILLARD. Havana, Cuba, Peb. 2, 1921.

MRS. HARDING GREETS

COLORED WOMEN OF NATION

By the Calored Syndicate Freez Bureau, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harding, wife of President-elect Harding, was interviewed by a representative of this bureau. She was extremely busy packing and preparing to move from her Wyoming avenue home, but was willing to extend a greeting of to the colored people of the nation. She said: "I thank the colored press for the support which they gave to Senator Harding." When introduced to Mrs. M. L. Gray, president of the Negro Women's National Republican League, she extended her hand and with a smile that one could see came from the heart stated, "The wonderful pport that was given to Senator Harding by the colored women of our great nation shall ever be green in my memory, and I know Senator Harding will give to the colored citizens of our mation a square deal"

TO THE U. N. I. A.

ing shade, Without the sunbeam's ray.

thou seared with vigor startling an

Out of thy womb have sprung blest souls of resolute blood. Some shared the martyr's fame;

To carve thy name in goldness

The storms shall coast, the lightning Shall gleam throughout thy band.

And tread a pasture strewn with

clustering bowers C. H. D. ESTE, Montreal.

A SONNET IN MEMORY OF LUCIAN B. WATKINS.

To cherish all he brought them from

He spared up through the air that has

He sang and "loved and lost," but

Forever'—think, forever's very long.

FREDERICK DOUGLAS

ome men are strong as powers be hind the throne

By virtue of supreme potential force And rank with glorious rulers in their

Through hope's long famine, and un-locked the source, And let forth saving water from the

favorite son; The modern age some premier names discloses.

Immortal names like Tousiant, Wash ington:

Now to this galaxy shall we bequest This Douglas, one of Freedom's love-

And with her please abide. That comes from every side. Be with her in her daily toil, And when her work is o'er: Be with her when she goes to live Where sorrow is no more No matter whither she may roam.

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And charmed the ere of dar

And left their footprint's dent upon the

In tribute to thy name. And we who have survived, with loins girt deep, Shall follow in their train;

Amid the nouring rain

nd thou shalt cross the verge

A glory to our race. Thy vibrant voice shall baunt the

By THOMAS MILLARD HENRY. What is so sad as when a poet dies face was black,

ese audience had not evolved, alack

The swine has had a pearl. How few That followed him when on that horse's

To where none but Apollo's darlings

Will such sad themes be his: for at the

With raptures deeper than was his be-

High love of song admits one in that

By THOMAS MILLARD HENRY

And so was Douglas universally known When o'er his race a scathing drought

He took their part "for better or

The Hebrews look with greatest pride to Moses, And Greece and Rome each had their

THE COLORED CHILD'S LAMENTATIONS. help the little colored child,

IN BUFFALO MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS Buffalo, N T., Feb. 16. The St. Philip's Church of Buffalo. N Y, on which Rev. E. Robert Ben-

nett. D. D., is rector, has removed into a splendid plant that was formerly the BLACK STAR LINE, Inc. white parish of St Andrew. The plant has complete church, parish house and

The first service was held on Ash Wednesday. The church, which seats over 500, was crowded then and or the following Sunday. A vested choir of fifty voices and the accivies particle pated in the services. The forma dedication services will be held in May brates its sixtieth anniversary.

Kills the note ere it breaks through, rectory neighborhood of seventy-five thousand Brent and friends, the splendid plant real value.

cannot come, I am fettered;

Bound in illegal serfdom, ily condition must be bettered. Ere I may answer, "Freedom

LUCIAN B. WATKINS' POEMS

Dear Sir:-The death of Lucian B

Watkins in Fort McHenry Hospital last

week will be lamented by the readers

of the Negro World. To this paper

he was a frequent contributor in prose

and verse. Everything he wrote bore

His poetry was thoughtful and impas

sioned, and he has left behind with

me a large manuscript book of it, that

have lately been carefully and critically

going through these poems to arrive at a just estimate of them, for his

benefit. Alas, he will never see his

book in print—a long cherished hope

As his literary executor, so appointed

by him nearly two years ago, I shall

m, which has the proverbial sweet-

Yours cordially,

ROBERT T. KERLIN.

and, sweet farewell to earth."

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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS DANGER POINT HAS NOT BEEN PASSED.

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LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Premier Lloyd TO BE PUBLISHED George today warned that the period of danger is not yet passed.

The world is still reeling under the terrible blow—it is restless and do moralised," he declared in addressing the Welsh Liberals in Central Hull.

"I am engaged in a terrible task," he declared. "It is far more important than defending myself.

"Who says the danger is past? wish to God everybody could, because it worries me and fills me with droad, "if somebody with authority-with vision-whose word I could accept, could tell me, 'yes, the danger is over, my resignation tomorrow.

"But," he added, "they say they won't take it. They must have an Irish republic, an Irish army, an Irish navy They won't get it, and if they don't get endeavor to give his poems to the it, we are told, they will kill our police-public as early as arrangements for men, our soldiers—not in open fighting, publication can be made. They should but hiding in homes, walking as renot be permitted to perish with his speciable tenunt farmers or swaggering earthly form. No one can read his last along the road until they come to a

"Are we to allow that sort of thing ness of the dying swan's song, without to be done without protecting the peo-ple we are sending there? (Cries of "no.") There is no issue between us saying to himself. "A genius is bidding and our political opponents on home

"There is an issue about setting up an independent country by our very gates—by the places where submarries used to lurk and sink our shine and endanger our commerce and the life of the nation. There is an issue as to whether the policemen and soldlers who are there upholding the honor of our flag are to be shot down by mon who lurk in houses I know of no other issue."

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BLACK STAR LINE, Inc. MARCUS GARVEY, President.

UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG NEGROES AND WHOM WE SHOULD BLAME?

The Universal Negro Improvement Association and its President-General Marcus Garvey preached

The President-General told the people that they should save their money and invest a part of it in the Universal Negro Improvement Association and in the Black Star Line, so that these organizations could build factories, buy and build steamships, and open up industrial activities in Africa, to build up a country of our own and thereby take care of the millions of Negroes who would be thrown out of work after the war. Whilst Mr. Garvey preached this doctrine of preparedness and warned the people, some Negro newspapers in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Newport News, and men like Cyril Briggs of the Crusader, and DuBois of the Crisis, criticized Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Black Star Line. They wrote terrible things to discourage the people and make them suspicious, as if some one was trying to rob or exploit them. The Negro being over-suspicious, having been exploited so often, turned a deaf ear to the plea of Marcus Garvey. Everybody said Garvey and his followers were crazy and that they were a "bunch of illiterates." Very few of the race had the sense and confidence to appreciate the doctrine that Marcus Garvey taught for four years. The few who understood, bought shares in the Black Star Line, through which the corporation was able to purchase two ocean going ships fitted only for coastwide trade between America and Central America and West Indian ports, but the corporation was not supported to the extent of purchasing bigger ships for the trans-Atlantic route for trading with Africa. Our critics of the Negro newspapers tried their best to defeat our plan by harrassing us in public print under the guise of friendly criticism as some of them tried to camouflage. What's the result? Some of the newspapers not mentioned are now out of business. Some of them were paid by white men to write down the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the Black Star Line and Marcus Garvey, so that they could perpetually keep down the Negro, as this man Garvey and his movement were doing too much to open the people's eyes. The critics succeeded and now thousands, and later on millions of Negroes will be out of employment and no one to help them, because they harkened to the ways of the critics and did not support the Black Star Line nor the Universal Negro

Improvement Association. You men who earned \$100, \$80, \$70, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$25 per week during the last five years, who are you going to blame for unemployment among you? Who earned your money for you? Did you not earn it for yourself What did you do with it? Buy silk shirts at \$10, \$15 and \$20? Silk socks at 32, \$3, \$4 and \$5 each? Overcoats for \$500, \$400, \$360, \$200, \$100 and \$75? Buy expensive furniture for the formula of the state of the stat thousands of dollars, which is not yet paid for, and which will be lost to you and forfeited to the furniture company if you don't pay up every month regure when though you are now out of work? You drove in automobiles. You went to every dance and party held in town. You flirted with half a dozen drove in automobiles. You went to every dance and party held in town. You filted with hair a dozen girls and bought expensive presents for each and every one. You bought diamond rings and pins. You bought expensive suits and shoes. You lived as though you were millionaires. You lived in expensive apartments. You spent one hundred per cent. of what you earned during the war. You shouted, "Oh, Garvey is crazy." "That Black Fool should be in jail." "That Back of Africa Crowd ought to be shot." "That Crazy Garvey Bunch." WHO IS CRAZY NOW WHO IS QUT OF A JOB NOW? WHO HAS NOWHERE TO GO NOW? WHAT CAN THE NEWSPAPER CRITICS DO FOR YOU? Go to their

offices and ask them for bread and see what they will do. The Universal Negro Improvement Association has done its best as also the Black Star Line and Marcus Garvey. Yet some of the Negro newspapers, some of the Negro preachers and some of the people

were against us and we were handicapped. If Negroes during the time of prosperity had subscribed the \$10,000,000 capital of the Black Star Line we would today have at least twenty large ocean going ships, and we would be able to ship at least 5,000 unemployed Negroes from America and other parts every week during these hard times Africa is calling with her untold opportunities, but we haven't the ships on which to send away the

Negro critics are a curse to the race. They criticize and condemn everything, and of themselves can do nothing to help when the crisis comes.

Whom must we blame for unemployment? ANSWER YOURSELF.