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## SERMONETTE

## "I Await the Morning Sun To Shine Upon the New Negro"

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The corn will soon ripen, and soon be ready for harvest time, and so will it be like unto the New Negro. Time will regulate the cause that we might assume a better standing in life.

It has been nearly 75 years ago since we were granted fredom. Since then it has been a continuous grind through poverty, famines, and wars to attain our goal, and the building of the foundation of race construction and idealism.

It is fitting and proper that we should continue to struggle on that we might reap its benefit when the sun does begin to shine upon the New Negro. We cannot profit by drifting with the tide: We strengthen our lives against the breaking waves that dash against our ships.

We should use more close harmony among the masses, and our leading social organizations. By doing this we reach the others as well. Unison is one of the chief principles in music, without it music is dry.

To the educated group of our race—we must try to im-

part our knowledge to those of the uneducated group, that they may learn to think correctly and be a part in the strengthening of our welfare as a whole. We all learn something by helping others.

Let us be more interested in another, especially the youth. Encourage them to carry on the work left undone.

youth. Encourage them to carry on the work left undone. Convey to them the synopsis of life, that it may follow them to the age of manhood and womansood so that they will appreciate it and better still, they will know how to use it. The morning sun will surely shine upon the New Negro. If we prepare for the coming of the morning.