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THE EDITOR'S SONG.

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Or, "I'm getting more papers than I read,"
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How welcome he is when he steps in the sanctum!
How he makes our hearts throb
How he makes our eyes dance!
We outwardly thank him—we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

INSIDIOUS VIRUS.

Written expressly for The Colored American.

In wars the Negro gave his life,
And helped with drum and gun and fife,
To lay the broad foundation sills,
Which make oppressive power nill.

He dug out roots and leveled hills,
And built upon the streams the mills,
With his stout muscles and dark hands
Which feed the thousands of the land.

And now shall he be robbed of all,
The good fruit of the tree that falls?
"Inferior race," we hear some say,
"They cannot rise within a day."

"To lowest places, which our race
Now fills, and has so long embraced.
In humble paths let them all walk,
Until they all have long been taught."

"Perhaps they may yet doubt remains,
Themselves with us cannot maintain?"
If generations humbled live,
Poor citizens to Nation give.

When hands unused the muscles shrink,
Inhabitants untrained, we think,
Unfit for all the avenues
A worthy Nation should pursue.

As they are trained in Church and State,
Their worth they do well demonstrate;
And when they meet requirements all,
Let higher them the Nation call.

Through Church and school come up ye men,
With well trained minds your worth defend,
Your hands lift up toward the skies,
The gesture God will recognize.

Let live in you the Christ—the wise—
Your rights, no matter who denies,
For grandeur and great glory yours,
Which God around is people throws.

—Joseph G. Bryant.

Charlotte Hall, Md.,
April 14th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Cooper:

I have been so impressed with your editorial, "A Negro Worth Mentioning," in your issue of the 11th inst., it has led me to send you the inclosed lines; if you think them worthy use them.

The Negro to-day, has stronger grip upon the Nation than ever. It is his upward tendency which invites opposition, his everincreasing aspiration and assimilative qualities.

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