their all—yea, to give up life, for the good of their oppressed people. How full of such glorious reminiscences is the history of our own country! But we—we are not called upon to make sacrifices of such character. But, we ask, if in all ages of the world, men, in view of the prostrate condition of their compatriots, and the inevitable heritage of posterity, have been willing to sacrifice every thing of dear and sacred nature for the good of man; is there not enough of public spirit, of patriotic feeling, among us, pealed, stricken, and smitten, fleeced and flayed, as we have been, as we now are, to induce, impel us to some small sacrifice of time, and money, and labor in our own behalf? We hope, we trust we do not say too much for the character of Colored Americans, New Yorkers, when we confidently say, "There is!"

Let every man in the State arouse himself. Let every city, and town, and village, bestir itself to action. Let associations be immediately formed; and where the families are few, let there be an organization in every hamlet. Let the chief objects of these associations be, to obtain the name of every man to a petition, to be presented by the State Central Committee to the Legislature, until all traces of proscription are stricken from the statute-book. Let petitions be scattered in every quarter. Let every man send in his remonstrance.

Brethren, we call upon you to make this great effort. We call for the exertion of the entire people. We call upon age, with its wisdom and sage experience; upon youth, with its freshness, and zeal, and eloquence. We call upon that portion of the people whose influence is tender, gentle, and benign—we call upon the women. We invoke the entire people, in their strength and manliness, to put forth intelligent and well-directed effort in this matter.

We respectfully solicit the efforts and influence of the clergy. This is a rational struggle, in which it becomes them to participate, inasmuch as our ecclesiastical disabilities originate in political degradation, and because the clergy of the power-holding body are generally against us. Let the prayer of the fervid saint go up for the people. We need that influence that can nerve the arm—that can move the universe.

That we shall eventually triumph, is sure and certain. Whether the day of success shall be near or remote, depends measurably upon whether we put forth efforts characterised for their strength and straight-forwardness. Ours is the cause of truth. For its success we have the pledge of God himself. And truth is full of His mightiness. We have no fear for truth and principle in any circumstances, among wicked men or malignant fiends. It matters not how hard the times, how evil the day—onward she goes, conquering and to conquest—

"The eternal years of God are hers."

Through all the vicissitudes of time, amid all the revolutions of earth, hers is a triumphant, a heavenly career.