

with the Imperial Government, and then take over our first shipment, and lay the foundation of our colony.

SECTION XXV.

A HEAVY TASK.

We are free to admit that to work out this scheme and make it a practical, visible success is a heavy task, a task of great magnitude, a task fraught on all sides with almost all kinds of bewildering perplexities. And yet we are firmly convinced that it can be worked out and made a practical, visible success. But to work it out and make it a practical, visible success, will require patience, courage, self-denial, genius, learning, and judgment of the highest quality and the deepest die.

SECTION XXVI.

A SUMMING UP.

In summing up the foregoing sections, let us say that we have presented our arguments in the best form at our command.

We have explained that our purpose is to form a colony in some part of British Africa, composed of an intelligent, educated, industrious class of English-speaking Negroes, drawn from English-speaking countries, and endeavored to make it clear that our idea is feasible and practical. We have discussed the resources of Africa; its extent; and its relation to the nations of Europe. We have pointed out that Africa is more the black man's country than the white man's country, as the white man has never prospered there in a marked degree. We have urged that now is the accepted time to carry our plan into effect. We have expressed it as our ever-abiding conviction that the Negro race is the raw material out of which it is possible to mould a great self-governing and useful people. We have outlined our proposed colony. We have spoken of the territory open to us to

occupy.
nation to
what our
shown t
kind, ar
attentio
with the
inquire
of the
ancient
the situ
appeal
hold A
positio
bered
ing ar
way
be no
plexit
now l

St

I
Mov
dea
den
Ep
De
sy
me