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It is a torment to meet with the agonies of this Association. The experiences of the past four years have left a mark on all of us which time will not easily efface. The Association has somehow got to shape a new vision and hold to it at all costs. The ASA has incurred a great deal of abuse — some of it very silly, some of it well deserved. The African Heritage Association has attempted to depict the ASA as uniquely wicked while granting itself a certificate of innocence. Yet there can be no doubt that the AHA was more bent on scuttling the ASA than bringing about its rehabilitation. The AHA has made its point pand the point has been well taken — one can only hope that