HARRIET TUBMAN DAVIS.

Harriet Tubman Davis, an ex-slave of pure Ashantee negro blood, and the famous conductor of the "underground railway" for fleeing slaves, died on Monday night at the Harriet Tubman Home for Indigent Aged Negroes, at Auburn, N. Y. No one knows exactly the woman's age, but she believed that she was ninety-eight years old. She died from pneumonia.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Lloyd Garrison, Phillips Brooks, Horace Mann, Frederick Douglas, Gerrit Smith and John Brown all knew the woman and esteemed her highly for her unusual attainments and personality. Her tremendous physical strength was one of her most picturesque assets at the height of her activity in leading slaves North at the time of the war, and it is said that at the age of nineteen she was a match in a rough and tumble fight for the strongest man.

Her strength served her well on several occasions when she personally rescued slaves from their masters and whisked them away North to safety. At one time rewards aggregating $40,000 were out for her capture. In addition to her slave rescue work she did valuable scout and spy service for the Northern generals.

After the war Mrs. Davis lived for a time at Emerson's home at Concord and later visited William Lloyd Garrison, the Alcotts, the Whitneys, Mrs. Horace Mann and Phillips Brooks. She located permanently in Auburn and founded the home which bears her name. Five years ago the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church took charge of the institution and the old woman went there to live. She had no children.