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nineteenth century New Yorkers said "Harlem", they meant almost
all of Manhattan above Eighty-sixth Street. Toward the end of the
century, however, a group of citizens in upper Manhattan-want
perhaps, to shape a closer 1 and more precise sense of
communitydesignated a section that they wished to have known as
Harlem. The chosen area was the Harlem which Blacks were moving
in the first decades of the 2 new century as they left their
old settlements on the middle and lower blocks of the West Side. As
the community became predominantly Black, the very word
"Harlem" seemed to lose its old meaning. At time it was 3
easy to forget that "Harlem" was originally the Dutch name
"Harlem". the community it described had been founded by
4 people from Holland; and that for most of its three
centuriesit was first settled in the sixteen hundredsit had been
preoccupied 5 by White New Yorkers. "Harlem" became
synonymous to 6 Black life and Black style in Manhattan.
Blacks living there used the word as though they had coined it on
themselvesnot 7 only to designate their area of residence
but to express their sense of the various qualities of its life and
atmosphere. As the years passed, "Harlem" asserted an even larger
meaning. In 8 the words of Adam Clayton Powell, Sr., the
pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Harlem "became the

symbol of liberty and the Promised Land to Negroes everywhere". 100Test 下载频道开通,各类考试题目直接下载。详细请访问www.100test.com