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https://www.100test.com/kao_ti2020/645/2021_2022_2010_E5_B9_B46_E6_9C_c84_645620.htm 第33篇(Unit 9, Passage 4) There was a shop in the town of Mufulira, which was notorious for its color bar. It was a drugstore. While Europeans were served at the counter, a long line of Africans queued at the window and often not only were kept waiting but, when their turn came to be served, were rudely treated by the shop assistants. One day I was determined to make a public protest against this kind of thing, and many of the schoolboys in my class followed me to the store and waited outside to see what would happen when I went in. I simply went into the shop and asked the manager politely for some medicine. As soon as he saw me standing in the place where only European customers were allowed to stand he shouted at me in a bastard language that is only used by an employed when speaking to his servants. I stood at the counter and politely requested in English that I should be served. The manager became exasperated and said to me in English, “ If you stand there till Christmas I will never serve you. ” I went to the District commissioner ’ s office. Fortunately the District Commissioner was out, for he was one of the old school. however, I saw a young District Officer who was a friend of mine. He was very concerned to hear my story and told me that if ever I wanted anything more from the drugstore all I had to do was come to him personally and he would buy my medicine for me. I protested that that was not good enough. I asked him to accompany me back to the

store and to make a protest to the manager. This he did, and I well remember him saying to the manager, “ Here is Mr. Kaunda who is a responsible member of the Urban Advisory Council, and you treat him like a common servant. ” The manager of the drugstore apologized and said, “ If only he had introduced himself and explained who he was, then, of course I should have given him proper service. ” I had to explain once again that he had missed my point. Why should I have to introduce myself every time I went into a store...any more than I should have to buy my medicine by going to a European friend? I want to prove that any man of any color, whatever his position, should have the right to go into any shop and buy what he wanted.

1. “ Color bar ” in the first paragraph comes closest in meaning to ____.

A.a bar which is painted in different colors. B.the fact that white and black customers are served separately. C.a bar of chocolate having different colors. D.a counter where people of different colors are served with beer.

2.The writer was, at the time of the story, ____.

A.a black school teacher B.an African servant C.a black, but a friend of Europeans D.a rich black

3.The manager of the drugstore shouted at the writer in a bastard language because ____.

A.he hadn ’ t learned to speak polite English. B.he thought the writer wouldn ’ t understand English. C.that was the usual language used by Europeans when speaking to Africans. D.that was the only language he could speak when he was angry.

4.In the third paragraph, “ he was one of the old school ” means ____.

A.he believed in the age-old practice of racial discrimination. B.he was a very old man.

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站(100test.com) C.he graduated from an old, conservative school.
D.he was in charge of an old school. 5.Why didn ' t the writer wait at
the window of the drugstore like other black African? A.Because he
thought he was educated and should be treated differently. B.Because
he thought, being an important person, he should not be kept
waiting. C.Because he thought his white friends would help him out.
D.Because he wanted to protest against racial discrimination. 第三十
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