

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Suggests Distribution of Editorial

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have before me your splendid editorial, "More Than a Police Club is Needed to Stop Crime," in your issue of November 24, 1920. You would do the public a good service were you to print, for free distribution, copies of it. I would be willing to distribute copies to all the members of the Wilmington, Del., where I live. If they are sent me, I am a daily reader of your paper.

What is Her Duty?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am somewhat of a quander and may receive a little advice from you or one of your readers. I married a man who was somewhat older than myself and who was a widower at the time. My husband is very good to me, and quite indulgent. He never objects to anything I may do with my time, so long as I do not insist that he accompany me. He is fond of sitting home and reading, and occasionally entertaining at home his old friends, but I like to go to the theatre, to the opera, to concerts and to all places of this character, although I do not attend card parties and don't go to the movies.

So many of my friends make instructive remarks about my going to so many places without my husband, although I am frequently accompanied by a valet, who is not a schoolgirl, and naturally cannot go every place with me on account of her studies and her own recitations, certain amount of sleep. Have these friends any plans to question my conduct when I have thorough understanding with my husband? He does not ask me to stay at home, for he realizes that as I have the better part of the day to read, and I would not spend the evening in that way, and he seems rather glad that I can find some amusement, so that I leave him alone and untroubled.

But I know I am the subject of considerable gossip among my friends, especially those who know me very well and for my detested conditions. They invariably say, I am told, it is strange she is never seen with her husband. "Did you see Mrs. X dining with another man?" "I am sensitive and feel that there are many persons who think my recitations are a nuisance under the circumstances named. But what am I to do? Am I to remain home and miserable all the while, or have to do so unless I go out alone, as my husband absolutely refuses all social engagements, as well as most recreations, except an occasional visit to the theatre."

Further, it is evident that my importers will be under suspicion, for a man whose word cannot be trusted is not worthy of business confidence anywhere. The banks ought to take a strong position against the laying down of the law by the courts in trade contracts of this kind.

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Poems and Songs Desired

"Belshazzar's Feast"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Not long ago I asked for a poem, "The Weaving," beginning: "We are weaving our life's thread day by day; its colors are sometimes somber, sometimes gay."

Words of Humorous Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you please publish in the Evening Public Ledger the words of the comic song, the first verse of which is "There once was a toper, I'll not tell his name, who had for his comfort a scolding old dame."

Lines Written on an Inn Window
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The lines for which your correspondent, "To Dream, Dreams," desires are as follows: "This life's an inn, where travelers stay; Some only breakfast, and away; Others to dinner stay and are full-fed; The oldest, only, sup and go to bed."

Protect Our Business Reputation
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A situation has developed which really impairs the propriety of this nation's foreign trade because of the fact in commodity prices several important in this country have seen fit to lay down on their contracts and stipulations which amount to an order of several months ago. Immense damage to our business has been done in this way, merely because the American buyers did not want to take the loss.

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In a Smashing Clearance Sale Tomorrow at Less Than the Present Wholesale Prices!
\$25.00 to \$26.00 Winter Overcoats... \$16.75

Odd Poetic Conceit
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please print in your People's Forum the poem entitled "Lotty Lines," beginning: "Imparadised by my environment, In rhymes imbecably good, Let me scribble as poor, proud Byron meant To my soul from Presody's phiboporus 'Till I strain, as the sinuous catenopad Strains after the blossomy bough, And like a faculty that develop hard Let me write—I can't say how."

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Of good warm all-wool Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Serges; single and double breasted sack models in form-fitting styles, also with pleated and belted coats. Sizes 15 to 20 years. Excellent choice of most wanted colors.

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Of splendidly heavy quality, snowy bleached and with a permanent satin luster.
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All- linen towels of fine heavy quality, with fancy damask borders. Large size; space for monogram.
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