

to make some protest in the press against this illimitable insult. There is not!

But one word more. There is one character in history whose outlook on life was just that of the "Hornet's" own, his mind evidently a duplicate of this modern knight's. . . . We advise the "Hornet" to change his non-de-plume to that of "Peeping Tom."

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A Page for Men

For some time we have been feeling that the men were being rather neglected in our pages, and accordingly we have arranged to devote as much space as we can spare to matters of exclusive masculine interest. We shall try to conduct this space as far as possible on the lines of a column in the pages of a contemporary, which stands to cater for those women whose topics of interest are exclusive feminine. After due thought the title of "Our Men's Cosy Corner" has been chosen, and it will be managed entirely by "Uncle Pry." Letters from men asking our advice on all their little personal affairs will receive close attention and the replies will be published in their own column. Hints on dress, and recipes for cocktails will appear from time to time; also suggestions as to manners and deportment, and helpful little sermonettes on those virtues which it is so important that men should develop—such as Manliness (from a woman's point of view), Courage, Reticence, Loyalty, and so on. Neither shall we neglect a few quiet words on personal appearance nor judicious advice on the subject of late hours, rest and so on.

We start to-day with "looted" matter, as we have to go to press earlier than usual.

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There is always some difference of opinion among the better elements of society as to the expediency of woman suffrage, but there is no difference at all among the vicious elements—they know it is inexpedient—for their purposes!

CORRESPONDENCE

Victoria, B. C., May 19th, 1913.

Dear Editors,—

A child cries for a toy, if it gets it quickly crying ceases. But it is not greatly appreciated and soon thrust aside, and something else demanded.

If the toy is withheld and the child's mind is set upon it, cunning enters into the endeavor, and when success obtains it becomes a cherished relic. Is it not the same with the Women's Cause?

Had the policy of the British Government been to make the women some concession, and carry it through when the movement became an actual fact, such concession would probably have satisfied them, and the rampage of the last year would not have taken place. Now, the question of Woman's Suffrage has become a momentous issue, and every day adds largely to the strength of its organization. No thinking man can afford to pooh-pooh the demand that women are making—it has become too serious. The longer their demand is ignored, the greater will be the concessions asked.

Men have failed to find a solution to the problem and they must face the situation that women have awakened to the fact that they are entitled to certain rights, are capable of using them, and will fight for them.

The tactics adopted in England are not admirable, and there must be some good reason for such methods. Canada's time is now; the time for sophistry has passed. As the campaign of education on this question spreads from woman to woman, it will likewise spread from man to man, and popular opinion must eventually side with woman and her rights.

What are the men afraid of?

Yours truly,

PAUL FERROL.

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