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RACE PR

I am convinced myself
evil thing in this process

Keep up the protests against segregation.

—H. G. Wells in N. Y. Independent.

there should be segregation because of the women, the Government does not segregate all its women clerks. Nor does Mr. McAdoo record the fact that the Government does not segregate clerks, without respect to sex, have gone to their colored associates and expressed their complete dissent from the Government's caste undertaking. Mr. McAdoo also denies that the poorer quarters have been crowded into the past and come out into the new quarters at the lunch-hour, of men clerks segregated behind lockers in one corner of a room in the dead-letter division of the Post-Office Department. The poorer accommodations for the segregated women are not mentioned. The Government's assignment of separate toilet-rooms to the races under threats of prompt punishment for failure to obey the rules has been another of the deeply humiliating features of the Government's policy. The colored workers at this segregation has been more brutal than a slap in the face. It is as if the great Government of the United States had gone

... What he does not see is that if only one colored man or woman has been segregated it gives the whole race a place of disadvantage. To compromise to advance the interests of the race and violates his pledge of absolute fair dealing. The men who are injuring the President are not the defenders of this Government's reputation for honor and of the rights of the colored man, but the enemies of the nation who by their official action have made dubious the President's word. Wittingly or unwittingly the Wilson Administration has allied itself with the forces of reaction, and put itself on the side of every tyrant, of every oppressor, of every persecutor, of every injustice in every part South or North.

... But the folly of raising this race issue does not stop there. It differs but very little from the one that rent the Union. The great struggle which convulsed the United States was, in its simplest terms, nothing else than a struggle between the forces of reaction and of progress to create two classes of human beings in this country, the slaves and the free. They were willing to sacrifice the Union and everything else to this end. Those who in this day and generation

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WANTED, A SAMARITAN.

Prone in the road he lay.
Wounded and sore bestead:
Priests, Levites past that way,
And turned aside the head.

They were not hardened men
In human service slack:
His need was great: but then
His face, you see, was black.

From the New York Independent.