



BE GENTLE.
SUPERIOR PEOPLE.
LETTERS.

People are needlessly mean to each other. We would all be better off if gentler in our manners. Occasionally a man must be rough, but as a

very general rule gentleness is easier than a fight.

"The real fool is he who does not know himself," said Oscar Wilde. . . . I have always believed everyone knows himself, and lies when he says he does not.

Those odd persons who believe they are superior to the plain people, and struggle unsuccessfully for years to prove it, have a very poor opinion of us. Their formula of abuse is always about the same. One of them

lately wrote: "another eager human soul on the threshold longing to find some suitable high work in the world, all unwitting of the fact that ideal strivings are everywhere despised and discouraged." . . . Clarence Whistler, a real Art man who could at least paint pictures which sold readily, and afforded him a living, said there never was an artistic period; never an art-living nation.

I have observed that the more lenient the world is with criminals, the

bolder and more impudent criminal become.

In reading I often encounter letters from famous people. They usually are dull, though exploited by the magazines or newspapers in which see them. . . . Letters have not been marked in my life as a means of imparting wisdom. I find conversation more valuable. A large percentage of it is foolish, but in the steady stream a jewel is frequently encountered. My objection to print is that it is monotonous big talk from persons on parade trying to attract favor by flattering the prejudices of prejudiced persons. It is in conversation one finds real opinions.

Oscar Wilde, most tremendous of critics of plain people, once made an admission I thought surprising. He wrote: "One who is entirely ignorant of the modes of Art in its revelation, or the moods of thought in its progress; of the pomp of the Latin line, or the richer music of the voweled Greek; of Tuscan sculpture or Elizabethan song, may yet be full of the very sweetest wisdom." Most of the really important things in the world have been accomplished by men who knew nothing of Tuscan sculpture, voweled Greek or Latin line.

"Lonely One" Seeking Parole from Prison

Orvel Weyant, 20, who in eight months burglarized 33 downtown business institutions in Waukegan will face a complicated situation when he comes up for a hearing for probation December 5 due to the fact that but 15 months of a one year to life sentence will have been served and that the recommendation made by States Attorney A. V. Smith urged a three year penalty.

The recommendation of the prosecutor was made last December when Weyant was taken to Pontiac. Col. Smith declared last week that he would not have to make any further recommendations as the one sent down with his record would cover the opinion of his office.

Weyant, who wrote letters to the police and newspapers while he carried out his career of crime under the pen name of "The Lonely One," has been working for several months for sympathy of Waukegan dealers. He has written a number of letters urging various people to support his plea for probation.

Lincoln School Notes

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for her work. A friend told her where she could find some beautiful pinkish clay which would yield her more money.

Does she find it? Read the book and find out or yourself.
Jean Sincere, Grade 6.

Katrinka

"Katrinka" is the story of a Russian girl. It is very descriptive of Russian peasant life. I am sure you would enjoy this book because it is the story of a country in which the whole world is interested today.

—Helen Haskell.

What this country needs is some method of increasing the price of everything without adding to the cost of living.—Jackson News.

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