

help but feel that they, as well as our President, will have regrets in the future years, for there will be much trouble.

Again expressing regrets I am

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Mayor Ivan Allen —
Dear Sir —

I was surprised
shocked, and disappointed
(greatly) over the remarks
you made in Washington
D.C. about public accommo-
dations.

It so happens that you
are not a lady who comes
to Atlanta for a day or
shopping, lunches and
gets her train for her
suburban home late after-
noon. How do you suppose

they feel about such things as
you approve? Same with men.
That says nothing of the way
Atlanta ladies feel.

Of course we are all God's peo-
ple, but the different nations are
not all congenial, any more than
different animals. From the highest to
the lowest are His; the same as from
an elephant to a flea, neither are
they congenial.

I like and respect a Negro in
a way, and would not be cross or
mean to one of them. I am afraid
of the men, but have been among the
women all of my life (as servants) and
in my old age (91 yrs.) I have never
been cross or ugly to one of them —

But they have their place the same
as other nations or races in the Lord's
world. I must believe that all of this
trouble is coming through Communist in-
fluence, and Catholics, and can't

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