

Mayville N.Y.

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Walter D. Loam Esq

(New York)

My dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a check for \$10.00 and wish to make a request of you, which I trust will not be more than the amount of trouble to you than the check covers. I enclose a copy of the assignment to me of Mr. Blair the basis of our settlement. This is the copy of the paper he signed & except a few erasures about the description of the suit, which is near as I can recall them, I have identified by pencil marks.

When I reached Philadelphia I found, in my haste to get through the matter and get my train, I had neglected to have the names witnessed. I wrote Mr. Blair about it - letter marked "A" is his answer.

Knowing how tricky he is, - I copied the assignment entire, as it was

somewhat marred by erasures  
— made duplicates, — signed &  
sent on to him, and asked him  
to put his name to the papers  
more than witnessed & return  
to me, — Letter B. is his answer.

I then sent on the original  
paper for signature to Mr. Phelps  
as directed, asking him to witness  
and return, together with the  
copies I had made & sent on  
previously. Waiting 2 or 3

weeks, and not hearing from  
him I wrote to Mr. Phelps asking  
him to send them on at once.

Letter "C." is his answer. I  
replied that the paper had not  
been received, if they had sent it  
& it had been lost, — to make me  
a copy — of Mr. Blair's & send me  
at once. I have heard nothing  
further from them.

Of course, the paper was  
not sent. If it had been mis-

directed, - bearing then address  
on the envelope, it would  
soon have found its way back  
to them. - It is just one of Mr  
Plain's mean little tricks, to  
annoy a woman. Of course it  
does not make any material  
difference, as I have all the  
papers referred to in this assignment  
endorsed to me <sup>and</sup> have this  
unassigned copy, - but I want the  
original copy or a certified copy  
of his copy. - Regards. -

You have been our friend often  
before. & I make bold to  
come to you again. I think Mr  
Plain is an afraid coward & if he  
thinks he is dealing with a man &  
a lawyer instead of a woman, he  
will come to time without much dif-  
ficulty.

I enclose you another specimen  
of the pretence of so called lawyers of  
the State of New York. That you  
may see something of my troubles  
Thank God. - There is one resident  
man in Sweden