

PROMINENT CITIZEN

EMERSON THOUGH

AUTHOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE, 51-10 OR FIGHT.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS

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BYNOPLIS.

John Hawk, a clerk in St. Louis, Illinois, who, according to the story, was the "prominent citizen" mentioned in the title of the illustration. Hawk was a young man, well liked, and was the son of a well-to-do family. He was a clerk in the office of a prominent citizen, and was very popular with his associates. He was a young man, well liked, and was the son of a well-to-do family. He was a clerk in the office of a prominent citizen, and was very popular with his associates.

CHAPTER XVII.

They Who Saw Him.

The information given by the director in regard to the whereabouts of Charles Hawk was very interesting, not circumstantially, correct. He had indeed, done the most unlikely thing, he had taken up his abode for the time at least, at the very place, which he might have seemed least apt to return; that is to say, the home of his father-in-law, John Hawk.

Many things moved Hawk to this location. In the first place, having ended his labors, he found no reason for any pleasure in contemplating them. Again, although he fully intended to bring divorce proceedings, and fully intended to leave the city, he was unwilling to depart until he had secured more his wife and their child, because of the news came to him of the little cripple's serious and continued illness.

"Oh, pickles!" he said. "Unusually like the South, it was a good thing for you to have seen that before you really get your poor Widow who was content to eat her children to keep from starving to death."

IHAD HIS OWN IDEA OF ART.

Besid's Man, Could Not Be Brought to View it in the Same Light as Did His Wife.

There was one Sordid, Commonplace Man, whose wife went in heavily for Art, whereas the other kind of Pictures he cared anything about were those of the Moving Variety, says Lippincott's. In an effort to catch his artistic tastes, she took him abroad and dragged him through the great Art Galleries, and in the end, she succeeded in inducing a desire to pause before pictures such as "The Campaign of Anna Galien" in which she wouldn't look except when there wasn't anybody around.

ing her own presence elsewhere, was so busy with other matters, as to have small time to spare. The condition of the stock market was reflecting a furor in the business world, of course, in the daily market, but Hawk, who had never had many investments, had watched the markets little; and now, isolated at Graystone Hall, almost as much as if he were in a desert island and too much disturbed and distracted to know what was going on in the business world of the storm that raged. He simply waited on, unhappily. It seemed to him there was no place for him in all the world. Why did Virginia remain alone?

Rawn, absent in New York, imagined his wife engaged continuously in the struggle of persuading Charles Hawk to see the light of reason, although he did not know Hawk was sent west to his farm. As a matter of fact, Hawk and she met but rarely. Virginia breakfasted for the most part in her own rooms, and only on special occasions did she come to the main hall, where she had to occupy her for the most part of the day. Not once did she ask his attention, not once did she speak to him. He saw her once or twice, but upon any but casual or conventional matters. She seemed always to avoid him; and because she did this, he wondered if she was making some more, even while continually resolving to take his departure, and never going to see this place, or ever, again.

John Hawk was a broken man, and his friends called him a broken man. He had a broken heart, and his friends called him a broken man. He had a broken heart, and his friends called him a broken man. He had a broken heart, and his friends called him a broken man.

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CHAPTER XIX.

They Who Water With Tears.

At that time the news of John Hawk's death was spreading through the town, and many were weeping for him. He was a good man, and his death was a great loss to the community.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

ENGINEER FINDS CAPITOL IS NOT FIRE PROOF BUILDING.

FRIENDS HAVE LAUGH ON STATE MARSHAL WINSHIP.

Question as to When an Office Seeker Technically Becomes a Candidate in Agitating Lawyers.

Lansing—Contrary to the prevailing opinion the capitol building is far from being a fire proof structure, as the report of R. E. B. Long, a lawyer employed by a Philadelphia inspection bureau, which was filed with the board of state auditors shows there are many places which might result in a serious fire.

In his report Stanley says that the chances of a heavy loss by fire are undoubtedly greater in the capitol than in any other party of the building. This has been the contention of State Librarian Mrs. Mary G. Spencer who has worked for the capitol building since it was first placed in the library. On several occasions she has attempted to enlist the interest of the legislature and to have bills introduced for the purpose of making appropriations to make the repairs and provide the necessary safeguards. Each time, however, some legislature which was not in session at that time, has failed to pass a speech on economy for consumption among his constituents has opposed the measure and as opposition to appropriation is always popular, attempts to get the bill through the legislature is difficult to estimate in dollars the value of the collection of books in the state library. Many of the volumes could never be replaced if they should be destroyed and if a fire should break out in the library the result would be the loss of thousands of dollars worth of books would be destroyed.

Referring to the condition existing in the library Engineer Stanley says: "I am of the opinion that a fire would do more damage to the building causing additional large damages. One of the most important recommendations that we make is that some provision be made for the building causing additional large damages. One of the most important recommendations that we make is that some provision be made for the building causing additional large damages." The engineer made a thorough inspection of the electric wiring and recommended a large number of changes for fire insurance. He also advocated the purchase of an electrically driven centrifugal fire pump to be used in case of fire. He also recommended the purchase of a fire brigade, and suggested that additional fire insurance be obtained. He also recommended the purchase of a fire brigade, and suggested that additional fire insurance be obtained.

"Does your father object to kissing?" "I don't know. Shall I tell him that you would like to kiss him?" "Red Cross" will give you a valuable copy of the new book "The Story of the Red Cross" for 10c. It is a story of the great work of the Red Cross in the world. It is a story of the great work of the Red Cross in the world.

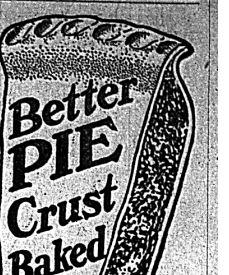
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CHAPTER XX.



Better Pie Crust Baked With Potatoes. NOT MADE BY TRUST COMPANY BAKING POWDER CO. CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO.

Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. See pure Baker's Choice and Calumet cannot be had as any price. Ask your grocer.

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200 Farms Absolutely Free

We will give away FREE of charge and without restrictions as to improvement or settlement, 200 farm tracts of from 10 to 40 acres in Palm Beach County. \$1,000 an acre is often made on similar land from winter vegetables alone and fortunes in grape fruit and oranges. This is the land of three crops a year, below the frost line; 365 growing days. The last day for registration is April 30, 1914. Low excursion rates March 31st, April 1st and April 2nd. Write for full particulars to Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Lake Worth, Florida.

PISO'S REMEDY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels; cure indigestion, constipation, biliousness, and all the ailments of the bowels. They are sold by all druggists.