

A RAMBLE ON APHASIA

By O. HENRY

My wife and I parted on that morning in precisely our usual manner. She left her second cup of tea to follow me to the front door. There she plucked from my lapel the invisible strand of lint (the universal act of woman to proclaim ownership) and bade me take care of my cold. I had no cold. Next came her kiss of parting—the level kiss of domesticity flavored with Young Hyson. There was no fear of the extemporaneous, of variety spicing her infinite custom. With the deft touch of long malpractice, she dabbed away my well set scarf pin, and then, as I closed the door, I heard her morning slippers pattering back to her cooling tea. When I set out I had no thought or premonition of what was to befall me. For many weeks I had been tolling, almost night and day, at a famous railroad law case that I won triumphantly but a few days previously. In fact, I had been dreading at the law almost without cessation for many years. Once or twice good Dr. Volney, my friend and physician, had warned me. "If you don't slacken up," he said, "you'll go suddenly to pieces. Either your nerves or your brain will give way. Tell me, does your case in which you do not read in the papers, a case of anaphasia—of some man lost, wandering nameless, with his past and his identity blotted out—and all from that little brain clot made by overwork or worry?"

the profundities of a wood at twilight, "Are you sure you know me?" I asked. "No," she said, smiling. "I was never sure of that." "What would you think," I said, a little anxiously, "if I were to tell you that my name is Edward Pinkhammer, from Cornopol, Kas?" "What would I think?" she repeated, with a merry glance. "Why, that you had not brought Mrs. Bellford to the front door with you, and that you had, I would have liked to see Marian." Her voice lowered slightly. "You haven't changed much, Elwyn."

Miscellaneous Reading.

UNCLE SAM'S BIG DOLLAR. What the Government Costs and How the Money is Spent. Did you know that last year the military expenses of this government, past, present and future—including pensions on the public debt—amounted to \$4.70 for yourself and \$23.50 for your family, provided it has five members? At least that is what your share of these expenses would have been if they had been apportioned according to population. But as no Federal tax collector ever called on you, the chances are that you have no idea what the government is costing or how it is spending its money.

You Think You Paid It

BUT THERE IT IS STILL CHARGED AGAINST YOU; NO RECEIPT, NO NOTHING TO SHOW YOU HAVE EVER PAID IT. You feel sure you have; but You Think will not go against the other fellow's written account. You paid it in Cash, therefore you have nothing to show. You need what? You need the documents. The best and surest way to have them is to Deposit your Money in Our Bank and Pay by Check.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, YORKVILLE, S. C. O. E. WILKINS, President. R. C. ALLEIN, Cashier. GET SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE ENQUIRER. It Is Pleasant, Easy Work and Good Pay. Quarter Leather Top, Rubber Tire. ROCK HILL BUGGY. For the Largest Club. Two Horse PIEDMONT WAGON for the Second Largest Club. 16 HIGH GRADE SEWING MACHINES 16. To As Many Different Competitors.

AMBASSADOR'S PRIVILEGE.

PERSON OF SELF AND SERVANTS ABOVE ALL THE LAW.

TAX RETURNS FOR 1911

Office of the County Auditor of York County, South Carolina.

WHAT A CLUB IS

While today in every civilized country the person of a foreign ambassador is held to be inviolable, the law of the land being powerless to touch him in any offence, in days gone by, before his immunity became so perfect he frequently found himself in hot water.

Count Gyllenborg, the Swedish ambassador to England, in 1717 was arrested for having been concerned in a plot against the Hanoverian dynasty, and besides this the British government went to the extreme of seizing his private papers at the embassy and breaking open his safe. The excuse given for this action was that it was necessary to the peace of the state.

For the purpose of facilitating the taking of returns, and for the greater convenience of taxpayers, I will be at the following places on the dates named:

At Rock Hill, from Thursday, January 26, to Wednesday, February 1, 1911.

Each Clubmaker will be held individually responsible for the payment of the amount due on all names returned by him or her. Where the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such stoppage. Where a subscription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker, however, may, if he sees proper, transfer the unfulfilled portion of the subscription to another subscriber, provided the person to whom the transfer is made was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on our books.