

CHARTER OF THE EMMER ESTATE, INCORPORATED.

United States of America, State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

Be it known, that on this thirteenth day of the month of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fortieth, before me, Lawrence N. Janin, a notary public, in and for the parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, duly commissioned and qualified, therein residing, and in the presence of the undersigned witnesses, personally came and appeared the person whose name is hereinafter mentioned, who severally declared that availing themselves of all and singular the laws of the State of Louisiana relative to the organization of corporations, they have consented and agreed, and hereby covenant and agree to form themselves, as well as such persons as may hereafter become associated with them or succeed them into and constitute a corporation of body politic in law for the objects and purposes and under the stipulations following, which they adopt as their charter, to-wit:

Article I.—The name of this corporation shall be "Emmer Estate, Incorporated," and under said name it shall have power and authority of existence and succession for ninety-nine (99) years from and after the date of this act; to contract, to sue and be sued; to make, use and break a corporate seal; to hold, receive, lease, sublease, purchase, convey, or exchange property, real or personal, and to mortgage or hypothecate the same; to borrow or lend money on or connected with real estate or otherwise; to appoint managers, officers, agents and employees as its interests may require; to establish, alter and amend all rules and regulations by law for the conduct and management of its business as it may deem proper.

Article II.—The domicile of said corporation shall be in the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, and all citations or other legal process shall be served upon the president of the corporation, or in the event of his absence on the secretary.

Article III.—The objects and purposes of this corporation are to acquire, to possess and hold, by whatsoever title, immovable property of every description, whether by purchase, lease, donation, exchange, or otherwise, and the same to sell, exchange, lease or dispose of in any lawful manner, to improve the same by the erection of buildings, or otherwise, as well as in the interest of this corporation may be deemed proper, and for any such other purpose to borrow money, whether on the credit of the corporation or otherwise, to mortgage, and to loan money upon mortgages or other securities.

This corporation is organized for the purpose of taking over certain real estate and interest in real estate, which said real estate has an estimated value by the hereinafter named board of directors of approximately twenty-six thousand, eight hundred dollars, (\$26,800.00), and of dividing the same into two hundred and sixty-eight shares (268) of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each, to be paid for in cash or in consideration for immovable property or other rights, or interests pertaining to immovables transferred to this corporation in lieu of cash, or from appraised value set upon said property by the board of directors, for which property so transferred this corporation may issue its full paid or non-assessable stock at par. The said capital stock may be subscribed by not exceeding sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000.00).

This corporation shall begin business immediately upon the filing of this charter in the mortgage office of this parish for its recordation.

No stockholder shall sell or dispose of any of the stock in this corporation without first having offered the same to the other stockholders in a letter addressed and delivered to the president of the board of directors, or to the said board naming therein the proposed lowest price of said stock not to exceed the actual value thereof at the time of such offer. After thirty days from the receipt of such written offer and on failure of the stockholders, or any of them, to purchase such stock, the owner thereof shall be at liberty to sell such stock for not less than the price so named by him to adhere to the corporation.

Article V.—The corporate powers of this corporation shall be vested in a board of directors, consisting of three (3) stockholders. The first board of directors shall consist of Charles Emmer, 3810 Burgundy St., New Orleans, La.; Walter Emmer and Edwin F. Emmer, 3800 Burgundy Street, New Orleans, La., all being residents of the city of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and annually thereafter on the second Monday of October, a board of directors shall be elected by the stockholders. All such elections shall be by ballot and conducted under the supervision of two commissioners to be appointed by the board of directors for the purpose of which election fifteen (15) days prior notice by registered mail to each stockholder's address shall be given, and each stockholder shall at such election, or at any meeting of the corporation, be entitled to one (1) vote for each share of stock owned by him, as shown by the books of the corporation. Directors shall continue in office until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

Vacancies occurring in said board for whatever cause shall be filled by the remaining directors, and any director may be appointed by writing another person, friendly to said corporation to act as his proxy on said board, to act and exercise the time being all the powers of such directors.

Three directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business. The said board of directors shall make all by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of the business and affairs of the company, and alter, amend and change the same at pleasure. They shall have power to buy, sell, mortgage, pledge and lease any and all property, real, personal or mixed, whenever in their judgment they may deem such acts necessary and proper; to issue or authorize the issuance of obligations or assume the same; to make all necessary leases, subleases, contracts and agreements; to hire, employ and discharge all officers, clerks, agents and employees, and to fix all salaries and compensations, and generally to do all things necessary for the transaction of the business and affairs of the corporation.

Article VI.—The officers of this corporation shall be a president, a secretary and a treasurer, and the same person may be secretary and treasurer and also secretary and treasurer, and shall be elected by the board of directors; but until the election of directors to be held on the second Monday of October, 1916, Charles Emmer shall be president of the corporation; Walter Emmer shall be the secretary and treasurer and shall hold their respective offices until their successors shall be elected and qualified.

Article VII.—This act of incorporation may be altered and amended by a vote of the majority in amount of the capital stock or said corporation may be dissolved by a vote of two-thirds in amount of said stock, at a general meeting of the stockholders convened for that purpose, and fifteen days previous notice of such meeting shall have been published in one of the daily newspapers of the city of New Orleans and a copy of said notice mailed by registered letter to each stockholder at his last known address.

Article VIII.—Whenever this company may be dissolved by expiration of its charter, or sooner by vote of the stockholders, two liquidators shall be elected by the stockholders at a general meeting of the shareholders, held continue in office until the full liquidation of the corporation, and in case of the death of either of them the shareholders may elect a successor, or if they do not elect a successor, the power of both liquidators shall be vested in the surviving liquidator.

Article IX.—No stockholder of this corporation shall ever be held liable or responsible for the contracts or debts of this corporation in any further sum than the unpaid balance due to the corporation on the shares owned by him; nor shall any mere informality in organization have the effect of rendering this charter null, or of exposing a stockholder to any liability beyond the amount of his stock. Thus done and passed at the city of New Orleans, on the day, month and year herein first above written in the presence of William C. Orchard and Herman Schillinger, Jr., competent male witnesses who have hereunto signed their names with the said applicant and me, notary, after due reading of the whole.

Original signed: (Names of subscribers omitted). Witnesses: W. C. Orchard, H. Schillinger, Jr. LAWRENCE N. JANIN, Notary Public. (Seal) EMILE LEONARD, Dy. R. (Seal) I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original act of incorporation of "Emmer Estate, Incorporated," with the names of the subscribers omitted, together with the certificate of the recorder of mortgages thereto appended. LAWRENCE N. JANIN, Notary Public. (Seal) 28 nov 4 11 18 25

Potash, Perlmutter and Others

By MONTAGUE GLASS

X. THE GINHOULIAC HEIRLOOM.

[Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.] IT must be confessed that even as office boys go Bonfortunato Tagliatela was by no means of an engaging personality. He was short for his fourteen years, and a touselled mop of hair hung low over his eyes, with which he squinted horribly.

So ill favored was the boy that he moved away going John Oakley to protestations of disgust. "By George!" he said to Freddy Furnival. "That office boy of yours is a freak. May I ask what on earth induced you to hire him?"

"You may," Freddy replied. "The sole consideration was that he's a member of the Benvenuto Cellini circle of the Tasso Settlement on Mott street, at which your sister Mary is a worker." "Quite so," Oakley commented. "But where's the connection?"

"Spoken like a brother!" said Freddy. "I suppose you don't know Mary is awfully down on me and calls me one of the idle rich." "I do know it," Oakley replied. "Last night at dinner she said you were only playing at practicing law."

"Precisely," said Furnival, "and Taylor shall be the means of disillusioning her. He is under strict injunction to inform her, first, what a large and lucrative practice I'm acquiring, and second, how by precept and example I'm making a man out of him."

He felt in his pockets for some cigarettes and found none there. "Taylor!" he called. And when Tagliatela appeared in response he threw the lad a quarter. "Get some cigarettes," he said, "the kind we're both partial to."

"You don't mean to say you feed him cigarettes?" said Oakley when the boy had gone. "Not I!" Furnival answered. "He helps himself to 'em, together with what small change I may have, out of the pocket of my office coat, when I'm not here. Last week he developed a new trick. I found my library dwindling volume by volume. He sells 'em at a book shop on Ann street. I followed him there last Thursday, and arranged to have him paid a quarter apiece for reports and thirty cents for digests. Very decent fellow, the proprietor. He turns 'em back to me at a nickel profit—and there you are."

"By Jove! What would a fellow do when he's in love?" Oakley ejaculated. "You're quite right," said Freddy. "but there are compensations. I've invited myself over to the Benvenuto Cellini circle tonight, as Taylor's guest, and Mary will be there. Here he is now," he broke off suddenly. "Greetings, Taylor!"

The stunted youth entered, and, grinning sheepishly, deposited a package of cigarettes on the desk, from which Freddy took it. "Cigarettes used to come ten in a box," he said, as he opened the package, "but—ha, as I thought, there are only nine here! The trusts again, Oakley—you can't beat 'em!"

The Tasso settlement on Mott street accomplished two results, neither of which was important from the standpoint of sociology. In primis, it provided Hector Ginhouliaac, its founder and head worker, with a living, and, secondly, it catered to a laudable and charming taste for "social service" in various wealthy young spinsters. One of these Hector had marked for his own.

"What others have done I can do," he declared to himself and laid siege to the heart of Mary Oakley. To that serious person there could be no comparison between Ginhouliaac, the Milanese of French extraction, and Freddy Furnival, only heir at law of Furnival's dry soap and magic cleaner. Freddy's perennial flippancy served but to irritate Mary, who was nothing if not earnest of purpose, while the suave and polished Ginhouliaac appealed strongly to her sense of dignity.

the pleasure of demonstrating the settlement work to Mr. Furnival. "Not exactly," Mary replied. "I met him by chance on the way over from the subway. He's here as a guest of one of the clubs."

"The Benvenuto Cellini circle," Freddy broke in. "Ah, so!" said Ginhouliaac. "You pronounce the Italian good." "At the invitation of my friend Bonfortunato Tagliatela," said Freddy, enunciating all the liquid syllables with practiced ease.

"Too badda!" Ginhouliaac murmured. "He isn't sick, is he?" Mary asked sympathetically. "Notta seek," said Ginhouliaac. "A-oh, notta seek. I should be to seek. He take from my desk six of my cigars, and I find him smoking them in my office."

"I'm sorry to hear it," Freddy commented. "It is no matter," Ginhouliaac replied, with a smile and a shrug. "I keek him down to the street corner. He notta come back, I promise you!" "Then Mr. Furnival is deprived of his host," said Mary.

"Notta so, notta so!" Ginhouliaac broke in hurriedly. "Mine shall be the pleasure to act as host." He turned to Furnival. "And to show you how it is we uplift the poor foreign boy," he said, with a fine sweep of his soft, white hand.

Freddy smiled at the involuntary humor of the head worker's phrase. "Not with the foot," Ginhouliaac hastened to add, "like that unfortunate Tagliatela. Bad manners we condone here, but dishonesty must be treated—must be treated, ah!"

"Summarily," Mary helped out. Ginhouliaac smiled his thanks, with a dazzling show of regular, white teeth. "Just so," he murmured. "My English is a little difficult at times, but with Mees Oakley to help me, I becomes like—how shall I say it—like another Shekspere-a!"

At the compliment a faint shade of pink came over Mary's pale features, not unnoticed by Freddy, whose mental attitude at the time might well have been translated by a low whistle. For the rest of the evening he watched Miss Oakley and the head worker closely, with a net result of six hand clasps and six resulting blushes from Mary, intermingled with a multitude of dazzling smiles from Ginhouliaac.

"Ginhouliaac's a pretty good sort," he said at length—"that is, for a dago." "A dago!" Mary exclaimed. "Freddy Furnival, I beg of you—" "That's all right," Freddy explained. "He is a dago, isn't he? That's the popular name for an Italian, just as Yank is for a down easter. I'm a Yank, you know, and you can call me one if you want to."

"I might be justified in calling you any number of things," Mary rejoined coldly, "except a gentleman." This time the low whistle grew audible, and Mary stopped short. "I can go the rest of the way alone," she said.

"I'll take you to the subway station," Freddy murmured huskily. "Thank you, no, Mr. Furnival," Mary replied. As she passed on Freddy raised his hat with as good a flourish and bow as Ginhouliaac himself might have made. He watched her till she disappeared down the subway stairs, and once again his lips shaped themselves to a whistle as he strode rapidly away.

"So Taylor was telling me," Freddy broke in. "He kicked Taylor down Mott street for a block and a half." "There surely must have been some provocation."

"There was," Taylor smoked six of his cigars. "Six cigars oughtn't to disturb him like that," said Oakley. "He's the soul of generosity. Why, the ring he gave Mary is absolutely priceless. It's an heirloom in his family—a large ruby set with four brilliants. Perfectly stunning thing—you ought to see it!"

"I have seen it." "What?" Oakley cried. "Impossible! He only gave it to Mary yesterday afternoon." "As a matter of fact," Freddy went on calmly, "I believe I have it in my waistcoat pocket right now."

"What on earth are you talking about?" For answer Freddy took the ring from his waistcoat pocket and tossed it upon the desk blotter. "Large ruby and four diamonds," he said, "according to plans and specifications."

Oakley lay back in his chair and gasped like a landed trout. "Perhaps," he said at length, "you'll be good enough to explain this—this—by 'all means,'" Freddy replied. "This morning when I came in I found Taylor tossing a small object in the air and catching it again with such rapidity that it looked like a lot of colored balls issuing from a Roman candle. As soon as he saw me he pocketed it. My curiosity being aroused, I proceeded to knock him."

"Precisely," Freddy went on. "A schoolboy trick. Hurts like thunder. Old Torquemada knew his business, Oakley, for it wasn't five minutes before I had it out of my worthy young friend, and there you see it." "How did Taylor get hold of it?" asked Oakley.

"More knocking made him tell," said Freddy. "He confessed that last night he attended the Benvenuto Cellini circle, having made his peace with Ginhouliaac. Of course he noticed Mary wearing the ring, and when she went into the interroom to wash her hands and returned without it he concluded that she must have left it on the lavatory. That's precisely what she had done, as he found out immediately—and there you are. Lucky I came in just when I did."

"And where is Taylor now?" "I've fired him," said Freddy. "I've meant to do it every day for the past three weeks, but I've always forgotten about it until today." "Why on earth didn't you have him arrested?"

"What's the use?" Freddy yawned. "We have the ring, and now let us go and take it back to Mary." IV. The Oakleys dwelt in an English basement residence on West End avenue. One glance at the white leaded fanlight of the colonial front door and the curtailed elegance of the upper windows established the Oakley respectability as firmly as did the family Bible and the "Social Register" beneath the big mahogany table in the library. It was to this chamber that Freddy had been ushered by Oakley on their arrival.

"Light up while I go and find Mary," he said, and started for the door. Hardly had he reached it, however, when from the lower floor came a cry, half of rage, half of hysteria; which at once halted Oakley and brought Freddy to his feet.

"Now, what in the world is that?" Oakley ejaculated. Another wail arose, and then followed the words: "You lost eet, you lost eet." "Ginhouliaac!" Freddy whispered. "He's got 'em bad!" "Ah, no, no, no, no!" re-echoed through the house. "By George, he has Duse and Bernhardt simply skinned to death!" Freddy chuckled.

ded on his taking the precious thing." "Was he glad to get it back?" Freddy asked. "He must have been," Oakley replied. "The governor says that when he heard it was lost he acted like a man scared out of his wits. Apparently he valued it very highly."

"Nevertheless I don't think he did," Freddy rejoined. "How do you know?" said Oakley. "Because I was standing by the window as he went out, and I saw him throw the ring into the street."

"Impossible!" Oakley ejaculated. "A few minutes later the two young men, aided by the servants and half the small boys of the neighborhood, were poking in the dust of West End avenue for the discarded bauble. They searched without avail, however, until dusk.

"I guess it must have gone down a sewer opening," said Freddy. "Or into the pockets of one of the searchers," Oakley corrected. "In any event it's gone." "Amen!" Freddy murmured piously. "I'm going home to clean up."

Oakley shook him warmly by the hand. "We're all very much obliged to you," he said. "I hope you'll come around again this evening." V. Not only on that evening, but on many succeeding evenings Freddy called at the Oakley residence, until, six months later, Mary was ready to wear another ring.

"No heirlooms for mine!" said Freddy, as he took the measure of her third finger with a piece of string. It shall be the conventional solitaire and the bluest whitest or the whitest bluest on Maiden lane!"

Accordingly, bright and early the next morning Freddy jumped off a Broadway car at the corner of Maiden lane and caromed from a policeman to a stunted newsboy, who was vigorous-

ly shouting the latest afternoon edition of an evening paper. He steadied himself by seizing the youngster's shoulder. "Easy there, my boy!" he cried, and then he recognized the youth. "As I live," he shouted, "it's Tagliatela! Greetings, Taylor!"

The embarrassed Tagliatela wriggled and struggled to free himself, but Freddy held him close. "Come on to the sidewalk," he said. "I'm not going to harm you." He drew his reluctant captive to a shop window and proceeded to interrogate him.

"Do you ever go to the Tasso Settlement these days?" "Naw!" Taylor replied. "It's blown up since Ginhouliaac beat it." "Beat it?" "Sure," Taylor continued. "He went back to de old country."

"You don't say!" said Freddy. "You must have been sorry to lose your old friend." "Old friend narten!" Taylor cried. "He wuz a cheap skate." "There's gratitude for you!" Freddy exclaimed. "You smoke Mr. Ginhouliaac's cigars and wear his heirloom ruby and diamond ring, and yet you call him a cheap skate!"

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Freddy Took the Ring and Tossed it Upon the Desk Blotter.



"Dey wuz narten but winder glass," Taylor replied.

office boy or stenographer, and passed without hindrance to Freddy's room. As he entered the young lawyer hastily thrust something into his waistcoat pocket and rose to greet his friend with rather forced cordiality. "Congratulations, old chap!" Freddy cried. "I heard it this morning."

"It isn't generally known yet," said Oakley. "Good news travels fast, you know," Freddy rejoined. "I had the pleasure of meeting Ginhouliaac some weeks ago. He is a splendid fellow!" "Indeed he is," Oakley agreed. "His people are great shakes in Italy. His father's a privy councillor."

Where They Ought to Be. "I wonder," said the wild looking man with the multiplied whiskers. "You wonder what?" asked the meek looking boob with the concentrated eyebrows. "If the man who figured out the length of a week was referred to as a weekling."

British General Elections. The British "general election," which can be called an appeal to the people and on which the existing government may be obliged to "go out," is practically a referendum. In case of a deadlock or disagreement in parliament or cabinet a general election may be called at any time. Although the vote of the people is not taken directly on a question, but on the representatives whose standing on the question is known, the result is the same as if the bill itself were being voted upon.