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for
Henry George's
"Progress & Poverty"
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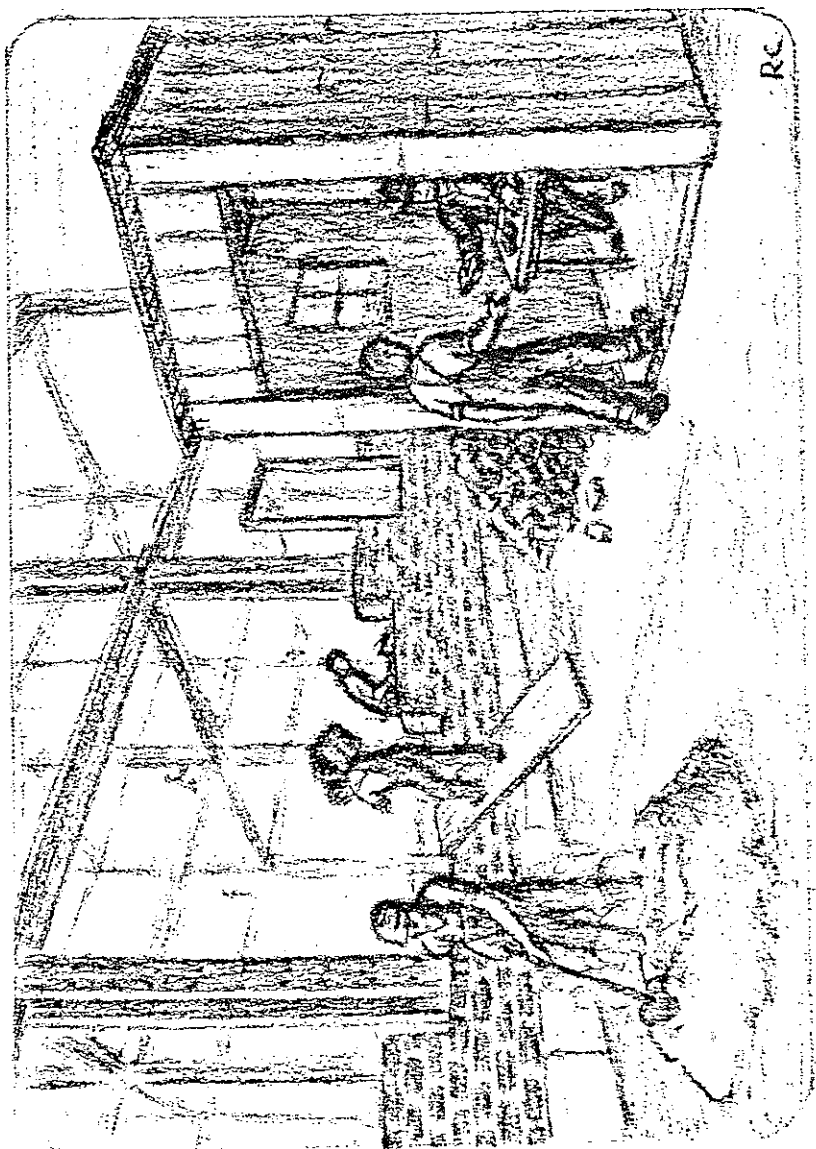
BOOK I - WAGES AND CAPITAL
Chapter I - The Current Doctrine

"The draughtsman who, shut up in some dingy office on the banks of the Thames, is drawing the plans for a great marine engine, is in reality devoting his labor to the production of bread and meat."



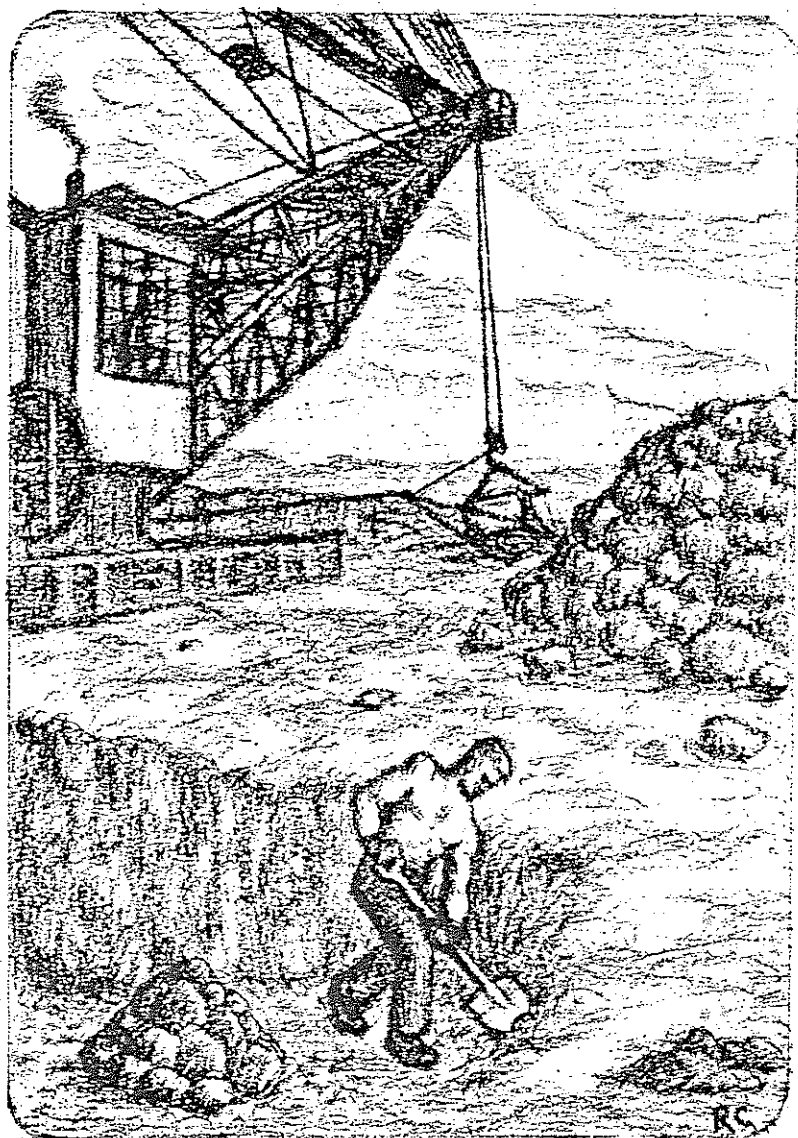
Bk.I, Ch.II - The Meaning of the Terms

"The three agents or factors in production
are land, labor, and capital."



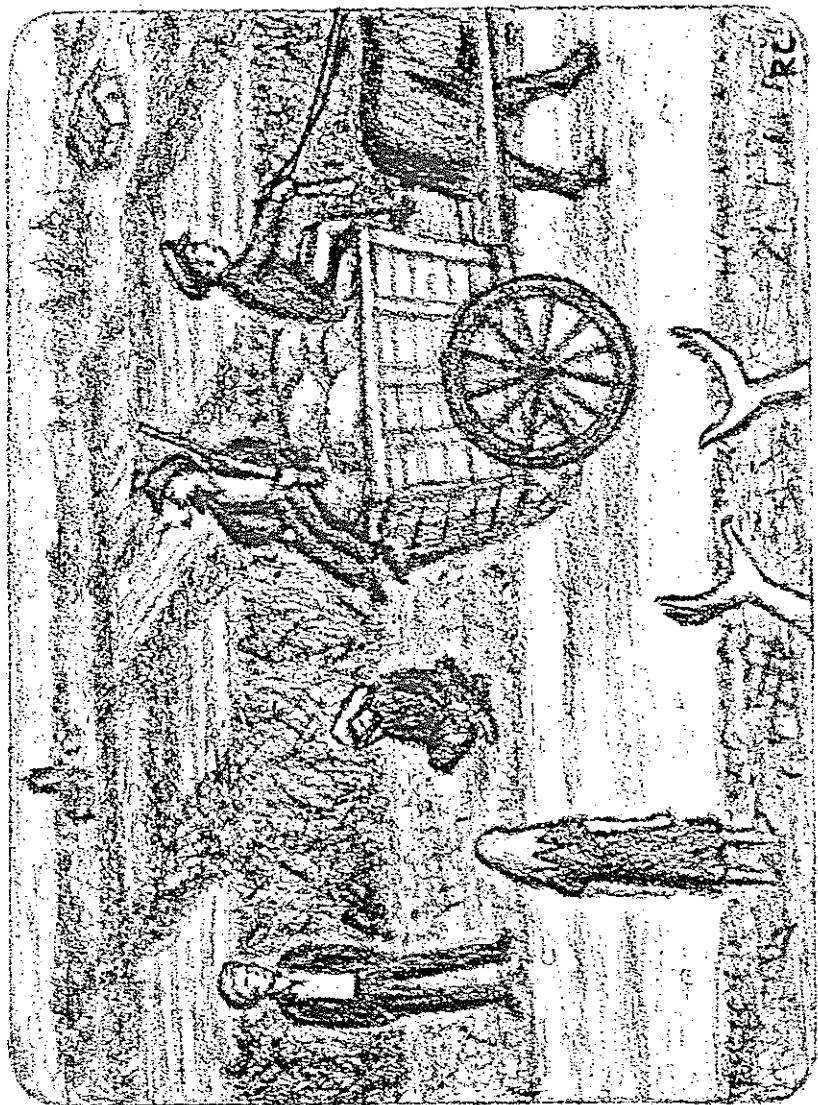
**Ex. I, Ch. III -
Wages Not Drawn
From Capital**

"Without produc-
tion, wages would
not and could not
be. It is from the
produce of labor,
not from the ad-
vances of capital
that wages come."



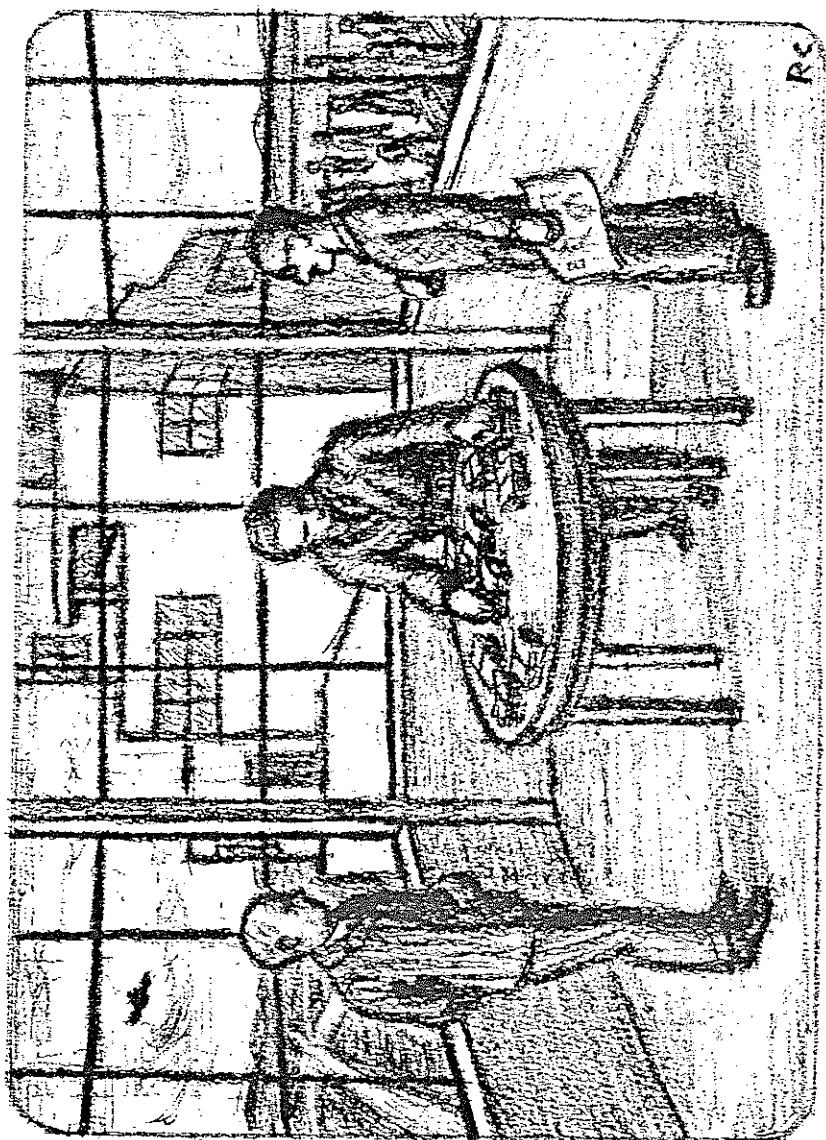
Bk.I, Ch.V - The Real Functions
of Capital

"Capital increases the power of labor to
produce wealth."



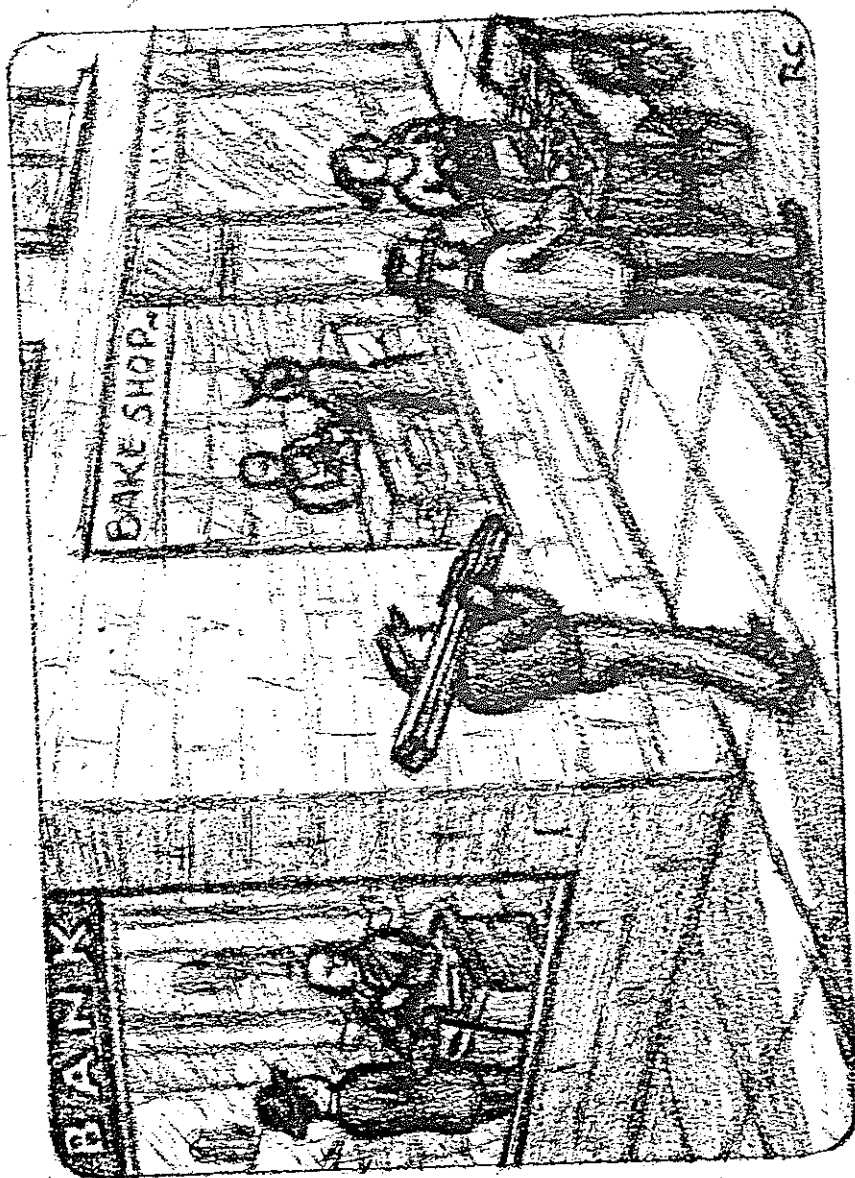
Bk.II, Ch.II -
Inferences from
Facts

"Even during the (Irish) famine, grain and meat and butter and cheese were carted for exportation along roads lined with the starving and past trenches into which the dead were piled."



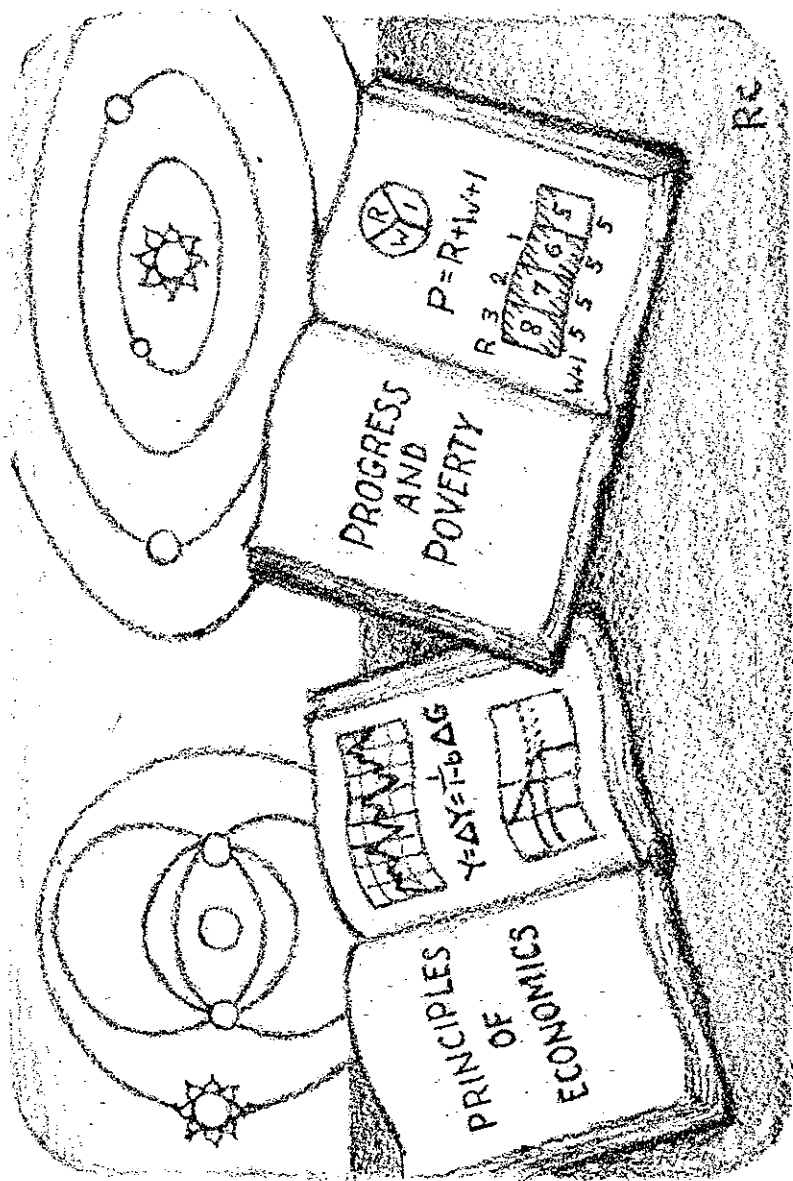
BOOK III - THE
LAWS OF DIS-
TRIBUTION
Chapter I -
Necessary Re-
lation of These
Laws

"Land, Labor, and
Capital are the
factors of produc-
tion. In return
to these three fac-
tors is the whole
produce dis-
tributed."



Bk. III, Ch. V -
The Law of
Interest

"Even in communities where there is the sharpest distinction between the general-class laborers and the general class capitalists, these two classes shade off into each other by imperceptible gradations."



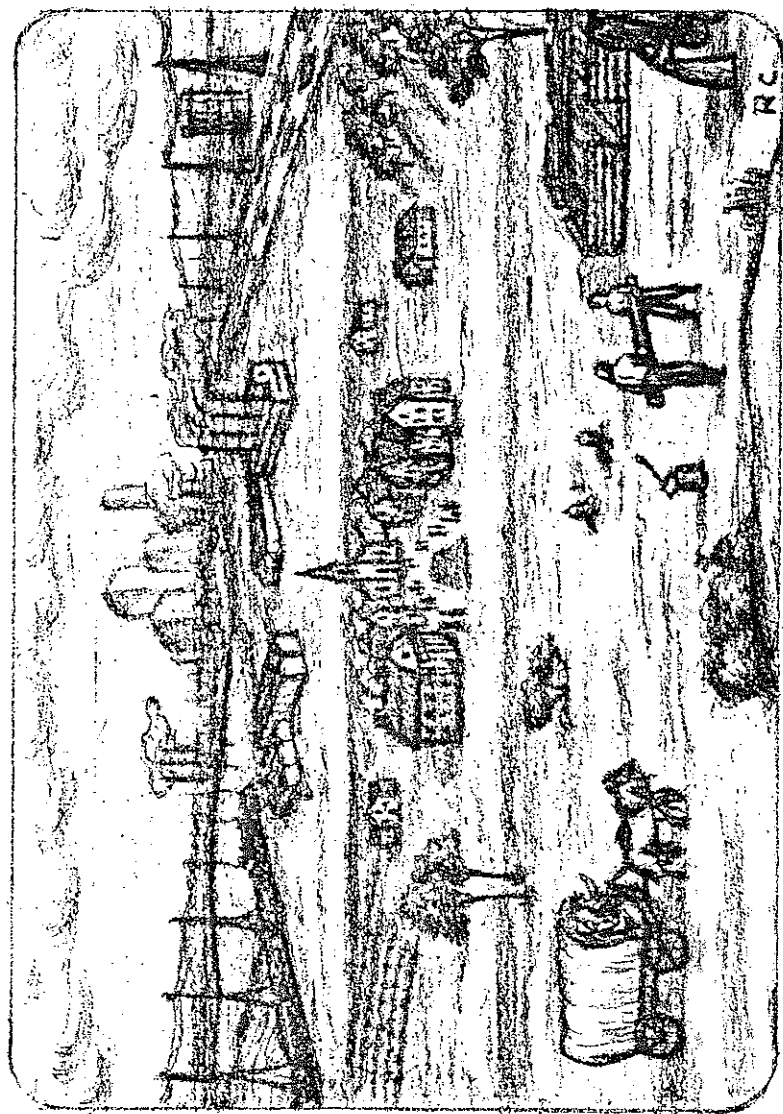
Bk. III, Ch. VIII -
Statics of the
Problem

"There is a marked
resemblance between
the science of
political economy,
as at present taught,
and the science of
astronomy, as taught
previous to the re-
cognition of the
Copernican theory."

BOOK IV - EFFECT
OF MATERIAL
PROGRESS UPON
THE DISTRIBUTION
OF WEALTH
Chapter I - Dynamics
of the Problem

"What is the force
or necessity that as
productive power in-
creases, distributes
a greater and greater
proportion of the
produce as rent?"





Bk. IV, Ch. II -
Effect of Increase of
Population

"Here, let us im-
agine, is an un-
bounded savannah..."

Bk. IV, Ch. IV -
Expectation
Raised by Pro-
gress

"When we reach the limits of the growing city, we shall find that for a long distance beyond the city, land bears a speculative value, based upon the belief that it will be required in the future for urban purposes."



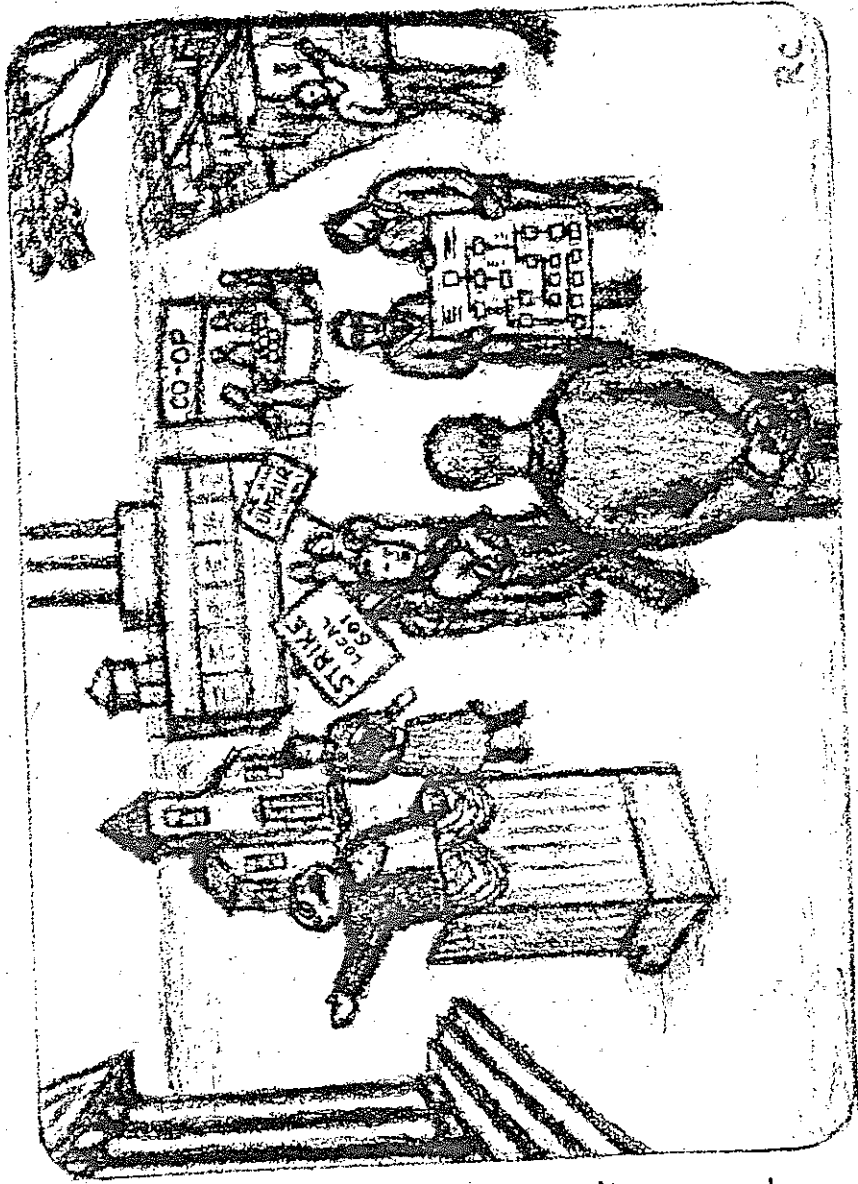


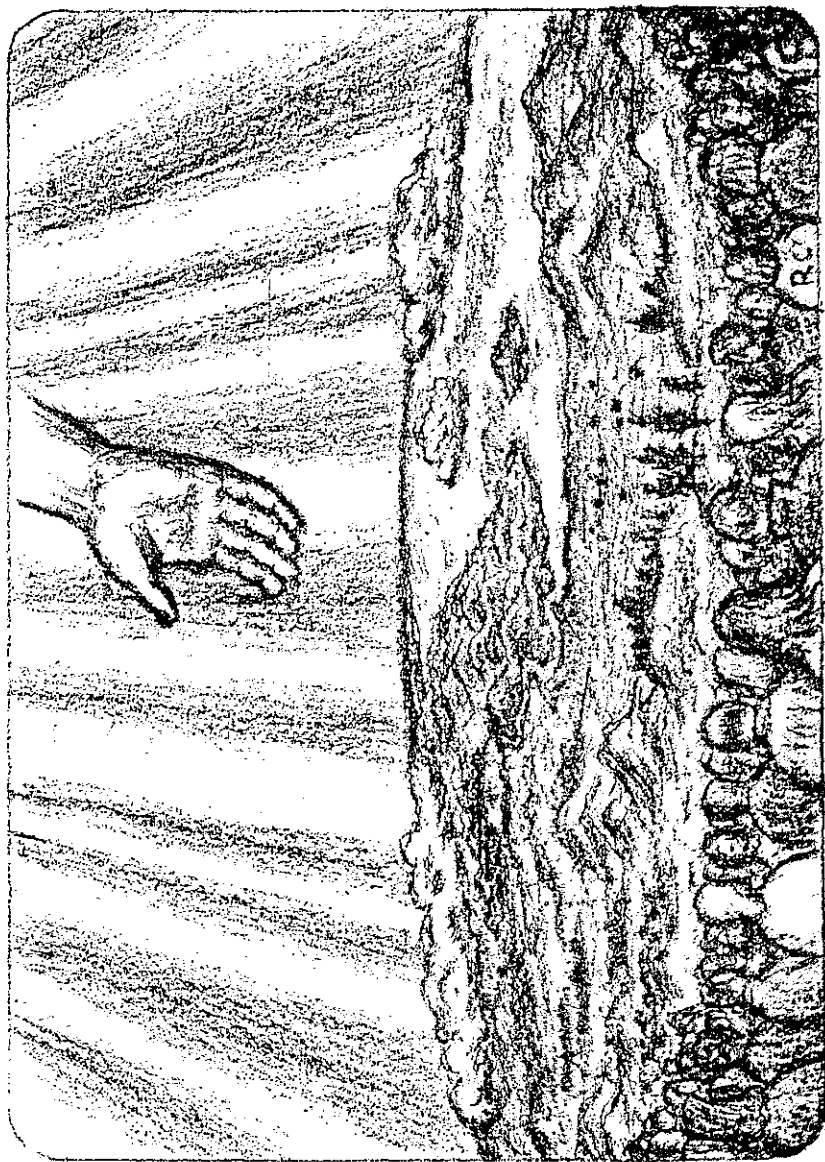
Bk.V, Ch.II - The Persistence of Poverty

"All the advantages gained by the march of progress go to the owners of land, and wages do not increase."

BOOK VI - THE
REMEDY
Chapter I -
Insufficiency
of Proposed
Remedies

- I. Greater economy in government. II. Better education of working classes. III. Combinations of workmen. IV. Cooperation of labor and capital. V. Governmental direction. VI. A more general distribution of land.



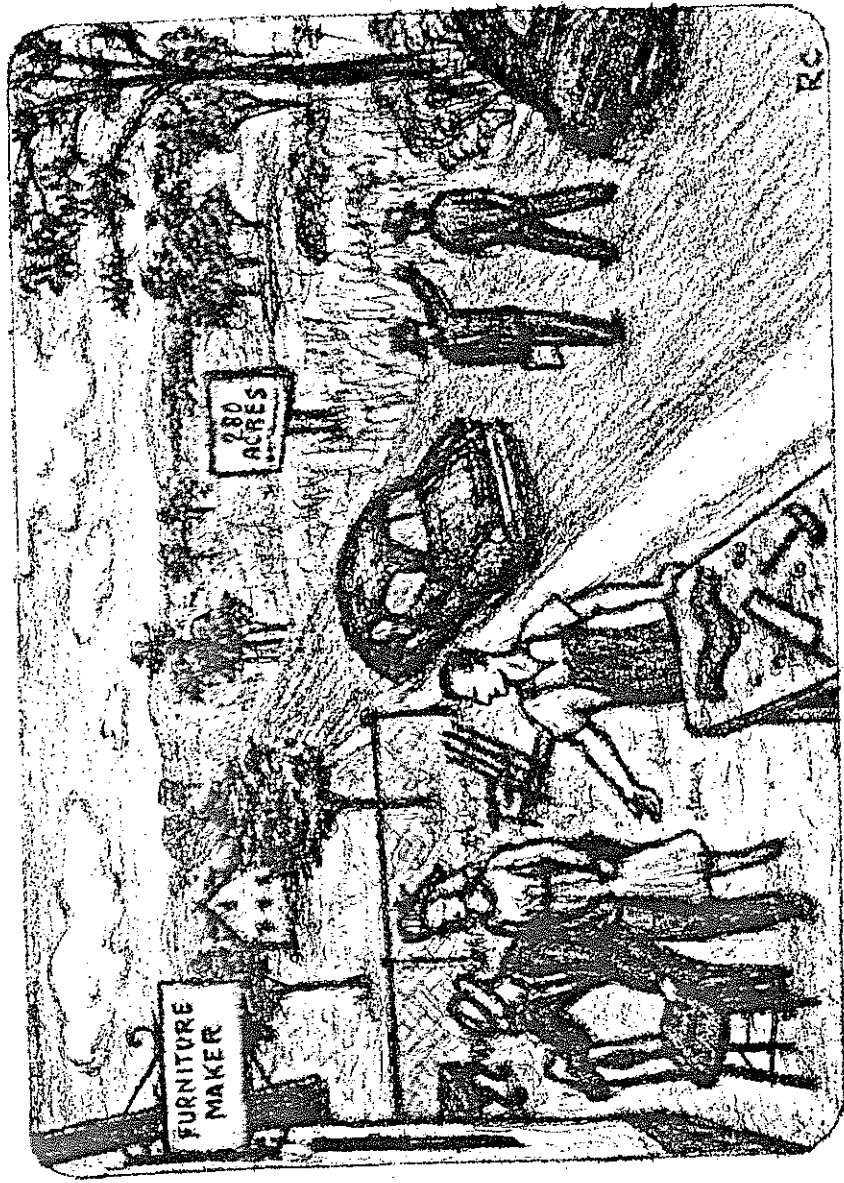


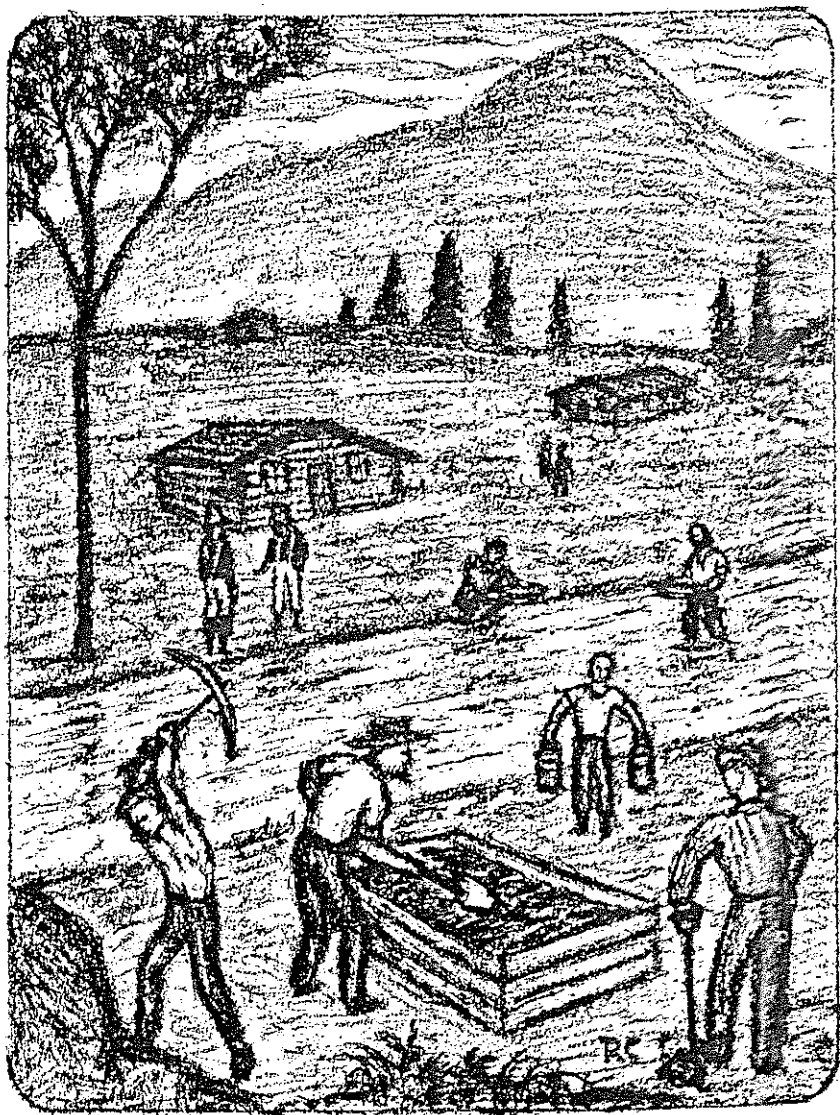
Bk. VI, Ch. II -
The True Remedy

"We must make land
common property."

BOOK VII -
 JUSTICE OF THE
 REMEDY
 Chapter I - In-
 justice of
 Private Proper-
 ty in Land

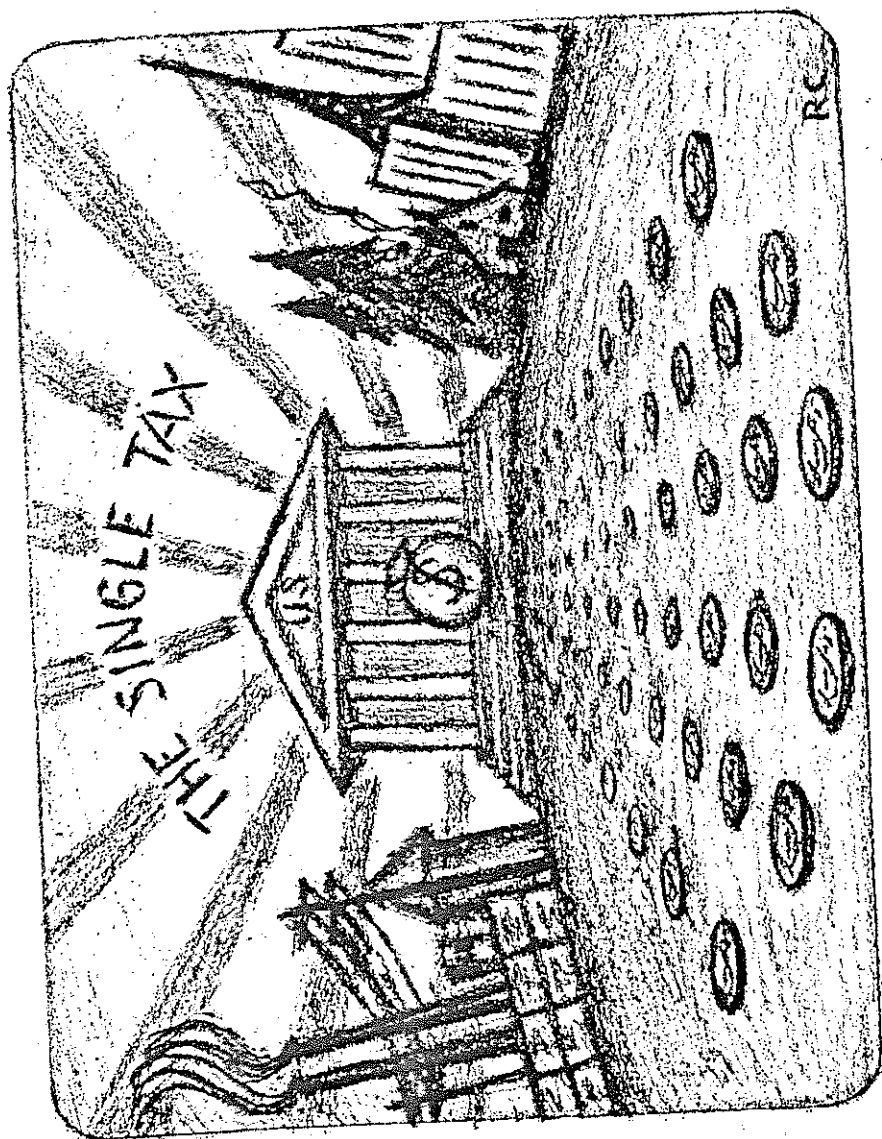
"If a man be right-
 fully entitled to
 the produce of his
 labor, then no one
 can be rightfully
 entitled to the
 ownership of any-
 thing which is not
 the produce of his
 labor....and the
 recognition of
 private property in
 land is a wrong."





Bk.VII, Ch.V - Property in Land in the United States

"The discovery of gold in California...threw men back upon first principles, and it was by common consent declared that this gold-bearing land should remain common property."



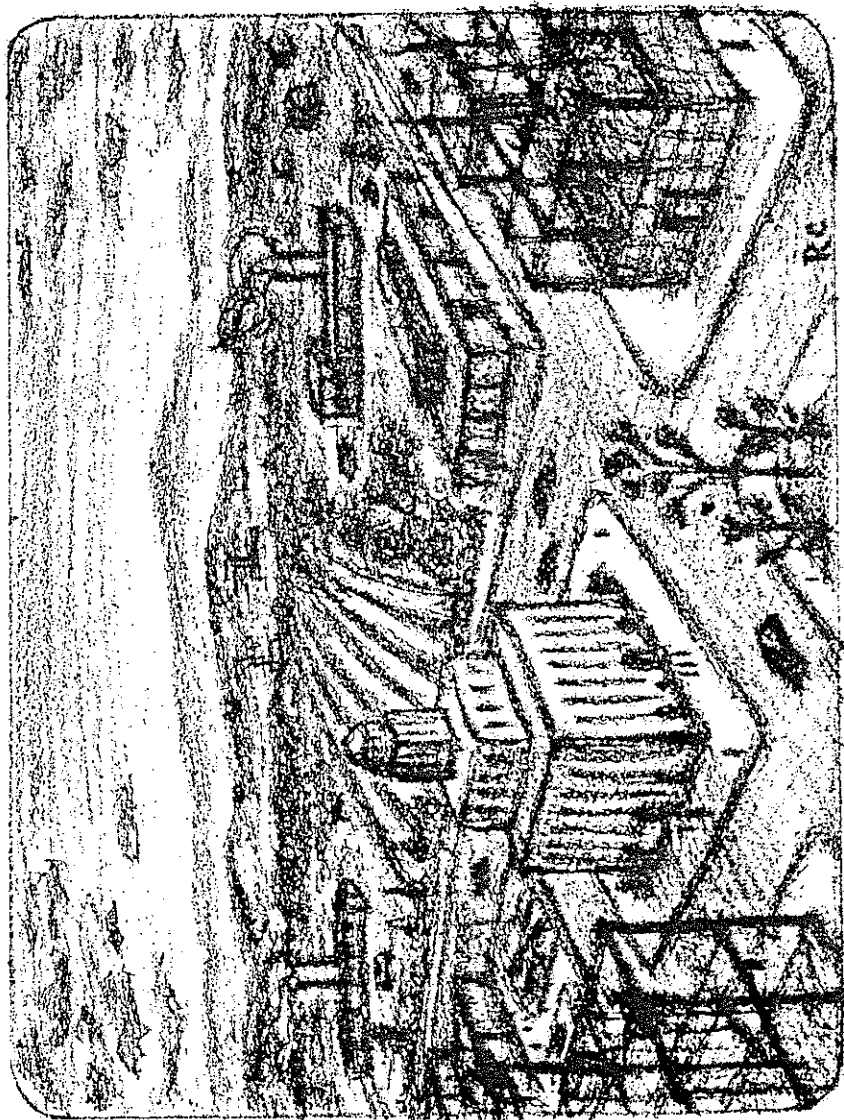
Bk. VIII, Ch. II -
How Equal
Rights May Be
Asserted

"We may put the proposition into practical form by proposing - To abolish all taxation save that upon land values."

BOOK IX - EFFECTS OF THE REMEDY

Chapter I - Up-
on the Produc-
tion of Wealth

"With all the burdens removed which now oppress industry and hamper exchange, the production of wealth would go on with a rapidity now undreamed of."



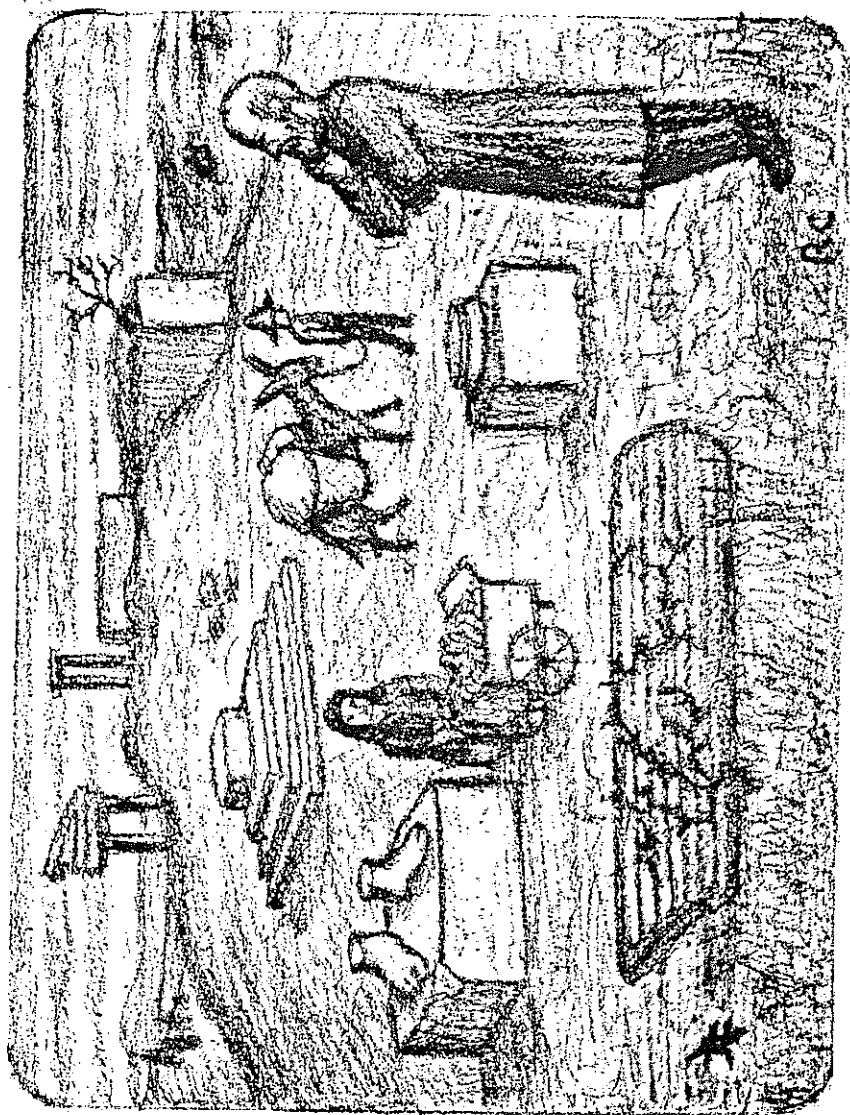


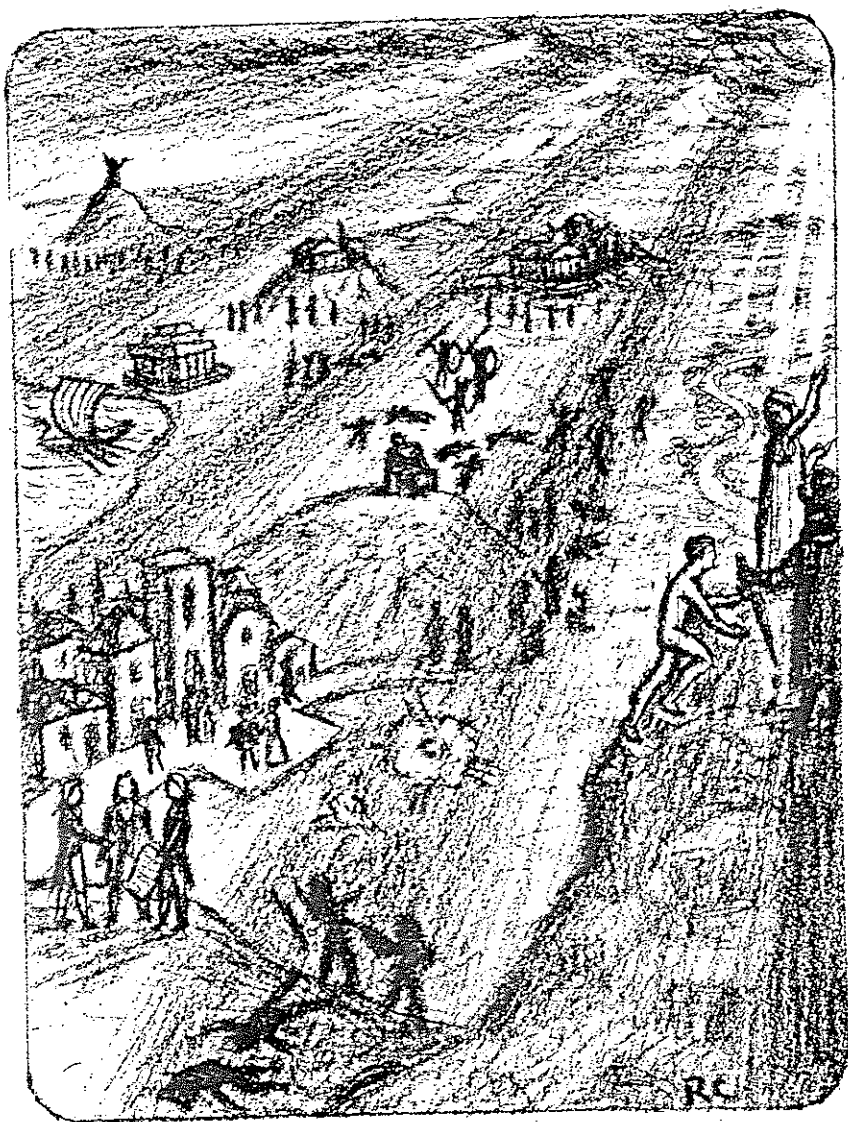
Bk. IX, Ch.III - Upon Individuals and Classes

"The destruction of speculative land values
would...substitute for the tenement house,
homes surrounded by gardens."

BOOK X - THE
LAW OF HUMAN
PROGRESS
Chapter I - In-
sufficiency of
the Current
Theory

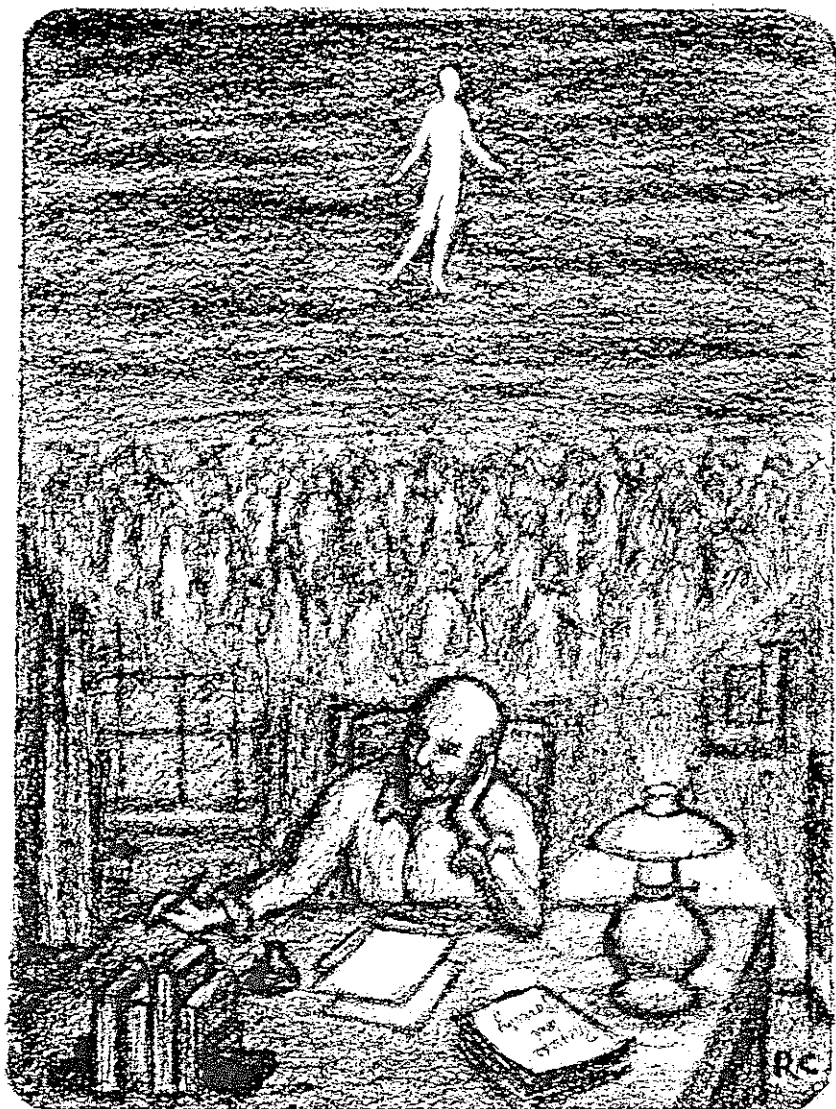
"Even this, O Rome,
must one day be thy
fate!"





Bk.X, Ch.V - The Central Truth

"Only in broken gleams and partial light has the sun of Liberty yet beamed among men, but all progress hath she called forth."



CONCLUSION - THE PROBLEM OF INDIVIDUAL LIFE

"My task is done. Yet the thought still mounts...
Behind the problems of social life lies the prob-
lem of individual life."

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