$\triangle$ stutrierrs storirs Witticisms ofa, Prominent Ne
York Millionaire. Sayings that Have Made Willi
R. Travers Famous in the Metropolis. The New York Times says that per
haps the most popular man in the city
among Wall street bankers and brokamong Wall street bankers and brok
ers, aptown club men patrons and fol New York Athletic Club and the though a thorough and well-informea
man of business, an able financier, and man of business, an able financier, an
a capitalist, he is known best through
his geniality, his his geniality, his kindly fe
young men, and his witty ous remarks. Tall and erest, he car-
ries his 70 years as briskly as a man o 40. In public places Mr.
inclined to be reserved, and his humor have depended on his intiHis wit nevarar sces for circulation Hrequently stings, being at times nea
the truth. But aboye and through al is an obstruction of speech that in most
cases has added to the bumor of his say ings. and so many of them have passed
current in late yors ter propriate to gather that it seems a those that have
various times:
 side, began to chat with him
ind
'You stammer more since you have
lived in New York,' the friend remaiked in the course
did in Baltimore
'B-b-bigger place,' Trayers replied
$\mathbf{A t}$ the call of the list in the Slo Exchange a dispute arose over a bid for a stock. Mr. H. G. Stebbins is creditou to being the gentleman in opposit that he named the price. through b -before I Idid, b-but I'll b-be hanged it didn't b-begin b-before h -
did,' Travers replied. The stock was awarded to him.
A story told about him in Bro relates to a visit there to attend the
weddng of the daughter of a weddnng of the daughter of
who lived in Montague street his frrst visit in the neigbborroood, and
after he had ascended the stairs hal way up the hill from the ferry he went astray in Montage-terrace, and was at
length compelled to ask for directions. 11 desire to reachM-Montague street
he said to a passer by. 'Will you b-b k-kind enough to p-oint the way ?
You are ghoing the 'You are g-going the wr-wrong way
was the stuttering reply. 'That is Montague street.'
Are you m -making fun of me, m.
mimicking m -me?' Travers asked, ster${ }^{15}$ ' $N \mathrm{No}$-no, I assure you, Sir,' the other replier, with all due haste to
apparent lack of good manne am b-badly af-afi-aflicted Tray d-don't you g-get c-cured
Travers asked, with mischief in eyes 'G-go to Dr. and you'll g-get talk ${ }^{\text {P' }}$ He c.cured $m$-me., or, are recorded. It has beena a frequen made man. Travers heard him on on occasion, and inmedediately dropped into
s sort of reverie with Mr. Clew's bald pate.
iwn
Clews asked, some shatter, Travers 'H-Henry', Travers inquired, 'didn, you s-s-say you were a self-made man ?
'Certainly; I made myself,' Clews re plied warmly.
Thy $d$-didn't you $p$-put $m$-more $h$-bai on the t -top of your head
The famous Vanderbilt many gentlemen on the question
eharacters and costumes. cuaracters and costumes. Mr. Clews
mas in a quandary, and he applied to
Travers for a suggestion. It appeare that Travers had taken advantage of his friendly relations with Wallack,
Mapteson and Abby by send iug friends to them for sending inquir select from their theatrical wardrobes.
The story goes that the mauagers mildly hinted to Travers that patienc with the 'fashionables' had ceased to be
$\mathbf{a}$ virtue, asd Travers a virtue, and Trave
to fayor any more.
'Clews,' he said, after some reflection,
'why dedon't you sh-sh-sugar ceat your b-head and $g$ go as a pill ?,'
Besides knowing how to
Besides knowing how to rap other
Travers knows when he receives a rap Going up town with several brokes froyens of spied a a man sel's church.
 Hailing the parrot seller and indicat-
ing one of the birds, Travers asked : 'C-can that tpeparrot t-talk ?'
temptuous sneer. If he can't talk bet terpthan you can I'll wring his blamed
neck.'
 another d-day.'
A young friend, who had taken his
advice in regard to a fortunate
advice in regard to a fortunate speculaWall street, bought a housa. Subse
quently Travers met him and aske how the hovers met simed and asked
all right, Mr. Travers, 'The house is plied. 'but I I am yery much trouble
nith rats.' 'G-get a ecat,' satgested.
rats actuaily drive thatem out of then, but the
house. secoad suggestion. II know where yo commended his friend Harry Jenning
the don tancier the dog tancier, and agreed


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