Being a True Record and Explanation eing a True Record and Explanation of the Seven Mysteries Now Associated With His Name In the Public Mind, and of an Eighth, Which Is the Key of the Seven

By HOWARD FIELDING Copyright, 1902, by Charles W. Hooke

[Continued from last Week.]

CHAPTER III. THE MESSAGE FROM JAPAN. meeting Donald Donaldson. In ble. the meantime I had made a careful investigation of his character and odd!"

to have done him no good. The most ings are relieved. induential member of the firm that em- "This will show you how much ochad been added to his weekly wage-

which was still disgracefully small. serviceable in his place, and he had no That's the sort of clairvoyant that I fear of the loss of it; indeed he feared am." much more the prospect of retaining it to the end of his days. He lacked aggressive selfishness and the rude, obvi-

ous signs of self esteem. It was my intention to call on him at 12 o'clock and suggest that we take luncheon together, but I was somewhat delayed and when I entered the hail of the great building Donaldson was just stepping out of one of the elevators. I knew him instantly by de-

scription. There was the usual hurrying throng. Donaldson saw no one whom he knew. and he gave no face a second glance, but almost every one who had the opportunity looked twice at him. It would be hard to say why, for his ap- a tall man and sat erect. pearance was, on the whole, conventional. He was upward of six feet in height, yet had not the look of a tall man. His countenance was agreeable when one had come to know him, and his brown eyes were capable of much variety of expression; but, as a rule, they seemed to be somewhat vacant. Follow their glance, and it would lead nowhere. Often the eyes of the blind deceive in the same way, and it may have been this appearance of focusing his gaze upon a point where nothing was visible to others that made Don-

aldson's aspect notable. When I spoke his name, he turned his glance upon me slowly and with a slight, characteristic effort, as though his attention were being withdrawn unwillingly from some other object.

"Yes?" said he. "You were going to luncheon, I suppose," said I. "Will you permit me to offer you my card and to suggest that we lunch together?"

"I was going to the Welleslea dairy," returned Donaldson, with a faint smile. "Suppose we try Bertram's?" I suggested, naming the best of the downtown restaurants at that time. "As you are my guest, I must guarantee the cooking, and I am not familiar yound question, Mr. Harrington, that with the Welleslea."

"I congratulate you, sir," he replied. "Familiarity breeds both contempt and dyspepsia; Bertram's, by all means." of despondency, that general disregard which springs from personal dissatisfaction. Before we reached Ber-

tram's I had said to myself, "This man has been much overpraised." We spoke of the aspect of business. and what he said seemed commonplace. Yet his words were like his looks-slipping by, unobserved. Weeks later I discovered with surprise that Donaldson could look over the top of my hat without stretching himself, and at about the same time certain remarks which he had made in that first interview recurred to my mind, and I

have been turned to my advantage. At the moment, however, I was appointed and felt disposed to abandon my intention of offering Donaldson an Bertram's, was not favorably impressed at first. And altogether if Donaldson had but known our minds he would have had cause for great anxiety, for the proposal which we had

saw how the foresight in them might

psychic. As to that matter we were ago. You may remember it." determined upon an investigation if it could be made without too great an intrusion. During the past week we had gleaned considerable information about the story which Dr. Whiting of Boston had so steadfastly concealed, and it seemed to us to furnish by far the best instance of so called supernatural manifestation that we had vet encountered. Therefore when the time

seemed ripe for it I said to him: "Are you not the Mr. Donaldson who had a singular experience in regard to

He frowned slightly, and his hand, lying upon the tablecloth, opened and shut nervously.

"It is a disagreeable subject for more reasons than one," said he. "Yet I assume that you are not asking from idle

"Far from it," I replied. "We are attempting a very serious and careful investigation of this subject. It is probable that we shall give the remainder of our lives to it, and we hope to leave an important work behind

"I should not care to have the thing published," said Donaldson, with a bit-

I assured him that the usual anonym-

ity would be preserved. "As for the other thing," said Donaldson, "if you take me for a psychic say that Henry Donaldson was entire-

one single instance"-Hackett checked him by a gesture.

"That's the whole of it," he said; released, but only that he might be "one single instance which a practical dogged by detectives. man can get a fair hold of ought to settle the question." "There are many cases," I added, name, and he was always easily dis-"which are merely difficult to explain- couraged. He was convinced that the

genuine, perhaps, but too complicated combination against him was too strong ual as possessing more than a slight graced and ruined. He could not bear and a few days later Vinal died. Hensupersensitiveness; for we are all clair- the prospect, and so he took a false voyants more or less, if the power real- step to avoid it. He fled, and nobody thence home, bringing the statement ly exists in any human creature. And | had the least idea where he had gone. the problem is to prove once and for all that the soul of an ordinary mortal rooms of mine up town. We supposed as complete restitution as possible from man of this day and generation may that Henry knew where he was, but Vinal's accomplices, and the matter transcend his body, may use its own the poor fellow had been so hounded powers independently of this covering up and down and was so oppressed by fluences, except that a card was pub-

ed. His demeanor suggested that of one who is struggling to repel a vague accusation. His face took on a peculiar expression, and his voice, though not louder than before, became more intense and vibrant.

"Do you take me for a clairvoyant?" he demanded. "I believe you to be one of the very few men in the world who can absoaround the world or entirely through it, Mr. Donaldson, once for a certain-

"Because I once saw what happened in Japan," he cried, "do you expect me to do it again? Do you think that I can sit here and tell you what is going on in London or in the next room

or even behind me?" He paused with a slight shudder, and the week following my visit to his head fell forward upon his hands, New Haven I had the pleasure of his elbows being braced upon the ta-

"The devil!" he muttered. "This is

ability. The result was surprising. He turned slowly about in his chair Rarely have I heard a man so highly and stared across the room. Then he praised, yet this appreciation seemed laughed nervously, as one whose feel-

ployed him told me that Donaldson cult power I possess," said he. "I was a wonder in a business way, and had a very strong impression that a yet, so far as I could learn, nothing gentleman named Harold Whiting was had been done for his advancement in standing behind me. Whiting is one two years except that a few dollars of the fellows who were present when -when that wretched thing happened. I've rarely seen him since, and no At the age of twenty-four he had be- doubt he's now in Boston, where he come familiar with the dull pang of lives. Yet I could have sworn that he discouragement. He knew that he was was looking at the back of my head.

> "He's been out in the hall for the last three minutes," said Hackett in a peculiarly expressionless tone which always means something with him. "I've seen him standing by the door, talking with two other men. He walked away just before you looked over

your shoulder." Donaldson seemed dazed. He turned again toward the doorway, which was straight behind him, and at that instant Hackett pointed with his thumb in the contrary direction. I then saw that there was a mirror let into the wall. It was rather high to give a ry.' view of the door to a person sitting down at our table, but Donaldson was | said I.

"This is very remarkable," said Hack-

ett drv!y.

There was a pause full of embarrassment. For my own part I was deeply distressed and inclined to be angry with Donaldson. He himself was very nervous and ill at ease. He sat there, wringing his hands gently beneath the table, and I seemed to feel beneath t that the palms of them were wet. Sud-

"Why, deacon! Is it really you?" crime, and there stood Dr. Whiting at

Donaldson's elbow. "I passed the door just now," said he, "and had a glimpse of your back, but recognition didn't dawn upon me until I was half way down stairs to the cafe. I should have looked you up later."

vited him to take the vacant place at the table. "We were speaking of your friend's remarkable experience," said I.
Whiting glanced hastily at Donald-

"I don't know how you got him to wonder of it had passed away he always avoided the subject with me. Be

thing that ever happened on this earth Why, he described to me"-"Don't, old chap," groaned Donald-His manner did not please me, though son. "I hate to think of it. I have ex questions, and at last we got an acit was courteous enough. It evidenced plained to these gentlemen that it was that was courted that would make him more than well that peculiar selfshness which is bred a wholly isolated occurrence, that 1 Why, he even described the furniture that would make him more than well. Why, he even described the furniture that would make him more than well that would make him more than well would make him more than well that would make him more than well that would make him more than well would make him more than well that would make him more than well would make him would make him more than well would make him would make really have no unusual powers"-

"Let us be the judges of that," said 1. window. "Give Dr. Whiting permission to tell the story."

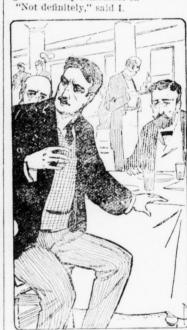
sincere in this matter," said Donaldson brother was sitting opposite, and there earnestly, "and I am unwilling to dis- was some sort of document on the table oblige you. Tell just what happened, between them. My brother has grown Harold, as briefly as you can and get it a beard. By heavens!' he cried sud-

over with.' He subsided into an attitude of passive endurance.

That's how I came to know him."

down the chandelier. It's a proctor's said so confidently that his brother was excellent position. I could see that duty to preserve order. Whiting came all right. Hackett, who was walting for us at in with an Indian club in each band and preserved it."

"After graduation he came to New York," continued Whiting. "His brother was here-Henry, about ten years older than Donald. I was taking a spe- has been fairly well kept. That afterthought of making to him meant no cial course of study in this city at the noon Donald and I made an investigaless than a career if he should prove time. Henry Donaldson was a note tion into the case of Vinal and learned teller in the Dey Street bank, and he that he had left New York and that All this was, in a sense, apart from bad the misfortune to become involved our interest in the young man as a in the trouble there about three years



"The devil" he muttered "This is odd!" Somebody got away with \$150,000," said Whiting. "Of course I need not marvel, you will be disappointed. In ly innocent, but circumstances, and place. men, too, conspired against him. He

"He was abnormally sensitive re-

"Donaldson was ill in bed in some the disgrace that he had kept out of lished exonerating Donald's brother. Donaldson became noticeably excit. everybody's way. My communication He seemed to be perfectly satisfied

detectives. He received no word at all, and, as we discovered long afterward, he was led into the distressing error of supposing that Donald was ing could have been further from the

find his brother. But Henry was far thinks himself competent. I am not. away by that time, and not even the norant than we were as to his where-

learned that the detectives in the case | the statement of a dying man. had reached the conviction that Henry had committed suicide by leaping from own part I firmly believed that it was

Henry Donaldson. an investigation, sending a detective out into that region. His first communication to me seemed favorable, and I the scene was in China." decided that it would be worth while for Donald to go out there. I took two or three fellows whom I could trust into my confidence, and we agreed to put up the necessary money. We all wanted Henry Donaldson to come back and face his accusers, and we be

lieved that we could clear him. "We made a plan to lunch together and have Donald with us and then disclose the whole subject to him. So we met about noon one day and went to a private room in Hobart's restaurant up town. Donald did not know what was in the wind, but for some days his mind had been running upon his brother, and he looked all broken up with it. As he and I were going to Hobart's that day he said to me:

"'I am sick with anxiety about Har-"'You don't believe that he is dead?"

"'I never have,' he replied. 'I can't.' "Nothing more was said upon the subject just then, and it was not mentioned while we were eating luncheon.
This was by agreement. Donald was very silent during the meal. He ate scarcely anything. He was pale and in wronged." a peculiar state of nervous tension. I A general conversation followed in charge of a branch of our business in its temperature is about 45 degrees F. going to break down.

We all started, as if detected in a of the fellows made a sign to me to and we resolved to carry out our origopen the subject that was on our minds. I turned toward Donald. He started as if from a dream and said in

a hurried, strange voice: "'Harry is all right.' "Then the color rushed into his face, He gave us a greeting, and we in in his chair, and I put up my hand to sidering him with reference to a posi- Hackett and me knew that Dorothy's

"'What do you mean?' I asked. "'I saw him,' he said, 'I saw him prospects. He's all right. He's coming home.' "That was all that we could get out of him at first, and we did not know introducing a system of disposing of ingly thrown into his way with malice what to make of it. Finally I told him our goods which was entirely unique in aforethought, than Dorothy, who lived

what we had learned. not in any lumber camp. I don't know that quick, intuitive perception which the deacon was the most attractive where he is. I never saw any such is so valuable in dealing with the high- young man in her vicinity she proplace before. I think it's in China from est grade of merchants. The right ceeded to practice her innocent arts

the look of it.' in the room and the view from the

"There was a man sitting at a table whom I think I should have known if "You have been very courteous and he hadn't been back to me,' said he. 'My

denly. "The other man was Joe Vinal!" "Vinal was receiving teller of the Dey Street bank. He had been slight-"These are the facts," said Whiting. ly implicated in the robbery and had "Donaldson was in Harvard when I lost his place in the bank on account was a student in the medical school of it, but had not been arrested. That and a proctor in one of the buildings. he should have joined Henry Donaldson in a far corner of the world was "Broke up a riot in my room," inter-jected Donaldson. "We had knocked stance, and I asked Donald why he had

> "'I know by the look of him,' he replied, 'and I heard him say that he was

coming home. "Donald pledged us all to secrecy in this matter, and I think the promise his whereabouts were unknown. His wife, who was a beautiful woman of fine descent, was living in this city, but she had had no word of her husband know tonight when the sun goes down. in six weeks. She told me that he had left the city suddenly upon some matter of business which she did not understand. He had been in very bad

"That was all the information that we could get. About a week later Donald got a cable message from his brother. It came from Hongkong and was addressed to my apartments. It said: 'Am coming home; westward.

"By subsequent messages we traced him to the Mediterranean and Gibraltar and learned what steamer was bringing him to this country. He was ill of acute gastritis when he arrived, and I thought that we should hardly get him off the steamer alive. But he rallied and seemed on the road to

mend. "It appeared that he had gone from this country to Japan and had lived in one of the smaller cities. He brought photographs of his abode there and of a view from a certain window. I have never been able to be a skeptic upon things occult since seeing that photograph. He told us that he had lived almost in secret; that he had never dared communicate with Donald for fear that the message would fall into wrong hands and reveal his hiding

"One day he was amazed to see Joe was arrested and almost immediately Vinal at his door. How this man released, but only that he might be traced him he never learned. Vinal was dying. Only his purpose had supported him through the latter part of garding anything that affected his good | the journey. He made a complete revelation of the inner facts of the bank robbery, in which he himself was the principal criminal. This statement was to repay study or to mark the individ- and that he must eventually be dis- sworn to before the American consul, ry Donaldson went to Hongkong and which was put into the hands of the bank's officials, who used it to extort was kept quiet through the usual in-

with this, though it was not very defito him about Donald was stolen by the nite. Really the poor fellow was done with earth. He died as many men and women die who might live, but have not the will.

"In conclusion I have only this to disloyal to him in this trouble. Noth say: So far as we can learn Donald's vision was perfectly accurate. It show ed Vinal laying his written confession "When Henry did not come to see before Henry Donaldson. But the vi lutely prove that you possess such a power," said I. "You saw half way out of bed, though he could hardly the event. I leave the explanation of him, as we had expected. Donald got sion occurred about eight hours before stand upon his feet, and went out to this phenomenon to any one who

"You may be disposed to suggest detectives themselves were more ig- that Henry Donaldson had communi cated with his brother unknown to me. In regard to this I have not only "For a week or more the newspapers | Donald's word, but Henry's, and you located him in fifty different places, will bear in mind that I attended Hen and Donald himself got wind of many ry in his last illness, so that, aside idle rumors. That sort of thing is agonizing. I don't like to think of me a falsehood, we must consider also what Donald suffered. Finally we the respect that is usually accorded to

"Moreover, Henry could not have communicated the fact of the confesan ocean steamer. Some poor fellow sion, because he knew nothing about made that pitiful ending, and for my it himself until some hours after it was known to us. It must be a sen bered also that Donald was entirely "Almost a year later, however, we ignorant of his brother's whereabouts got word that Henry had been seen in even after he had had the vision. He a lumber camp in the northwest. I had the sensation of being in that heard of it first and secretly attempted room and of looking across the table toward the window, and from the as-

CHAPTER IV. AN EXCEPTIONAL MATCH. S Whiting ceased Hackett drew

"A little ahead of anything we've found yet, John," said he. "Have you ever tried to figure the thing out in your own mind, Mr. Donaldson?" The young man shook his head.

"I know what I saw," he said, "but "I know what I saw," he said, "but down in the chair which our young friend had occupied and immediately I am inclined to think," he added, with perceived that owing to the pos a smile, "that it is much the same with all we see, however simple. There

"We know that it will hold our tea." said Hackett, "but this psychic busi-but it was precisely in the necessary ness doesn't seem to have any bottom." I asked whether any one knew why Vinal had not made his confession in this country.

"He went to beg my brother's pardon and to die forgiven," said Donald-

He had said in the beginning that he hour. When he had gone, I explained | facts in the case of Dorothy Vaughn. which had been very pale. He reeled to Donaldson that we had been con-

I named the duties, the salary and the mention it," he said. "After the first frankly just why we were there and this country, and we required a young on the other side of the town and was man of good appearance, of cultivated | merely the schoolteacher. "'No,' he said; 'it's all a mistake. He'. mind and manner and especially of

that would make him more than well Donaldson received this proposal with a solemnity which justified his son in the school of experience. which we had heard Dr. Whiting ad- and she kept him busy in her service

dress him. "It is useless for me to deny," said her mother were at my how, "that what you suggest is a great house, and the place was so gay that I am like a diver walking with leaden ings there would be music and dane-soled shoes in a medium of high resisting, and I would sit in a corner alone ance and having everything pumped down to me from above. I can't get to the top, and nobody is going to pull me up. I make a few signals by pulling on a string, but nobody answers them. I'm sunk; that's the truth about

me.
"Therefore," he continued, looking first to Hackett and then to me, "I am more than ready to accept your offer, but there is one difficulty-I perceive that you have another motive in making it." "Another motive?" said I, looking

across at my partner. Young Mr. Donaldson laid his clinch-

ed right hand upon the table. "From this day forth," said he, "if I have any power or means of knowledge that is different from the averno use of it. That is my irrevocable decision. You will never learn more of that subject from me than you will But, since I have cast away restraint

today, let me continue in that folly. "I know perfectly well that you have another object in making this proposhealth, and she was extremely anxious al to me; that it is a part of a fantas tic dream. You hope to mate me with a young woman whom you believe to possess the same powers that are in me. You think that you are acting in the interests of the advance of human knowledge and that posterity, with

the probable exception of my posterity, will rise up and call you blessed." I was motionless, dumfounded. could not have cried "Fire!" if the blaze had broken out in my own pocket. Ten thousand messages from Japan were not to be thought of in com-

parison with this phenomenon. For the secret that he had touched upon was absolutely ours. My own private speculations upon the subject and my brief and inconsequential talks with Hackett summed up the whole of it. Neither of us had ever suggested that Donaldson and Miss Vaughn might make a match of it, yet the idea had flitted through my mind now and then, and I found out after-

ward that it had been in Hackett's "I don't mean to say," continued Donaldson, "that you would use any influence or hold out any inducements to bring such a marriage about, but you will look for it, and you will be disappointed. Why, Mr. Harrington, if I knew that a girl was what is called a psychic I could no more love her than I could love a girl with two noses. sir; I am opposed to superfluity. The ordinary mental and physical endowments are enough for me. If you attempt to make any such match for me, I shall run."

"But have you any reason to suppose that such a girl exists?" I demanded. "Who is she?"

"I have no intimation as to who she is," he replied, addressing me directly. "I perceive no more than that she is some one for whom you have a high regard, and it is doubtless a great honor for me to be coupled with her in your thoughts. But I ask you to think of it no more."

"You have read from a closed book."

Donaldson, with evident feeling, "and

said I, "and it is a marvelous thi

do. But you have read only a s

e of the whole volume. We v

on, and are willing to pay for it, be

our heart is your own, and I should

he first to dissuade you from a

rlage, however advantageous it m

seem to be, that was based upon

other impulse than the love of a go

"I am a melancholy fellow," said

our head in our business, Mr. Don:

been such a weird mixture of busines The big clock in the corner struck and surprised as all with the lateness of the hour. It was necessary for Don

tion, but this whole conversation ba

tions which were pressing for utterance. I may say, however, that when we had abundant opportunity thereafter we obtained scant information. Donaldson either could not or would not tell how he obtained his psycl messages. "It is like suddenly remen bering something that you have alwa a long breath and looked at he dodged the question, and he wou never speak upon the subject at a when he could avoid doing so.

Upon the matter of Donaldson's rec ognition of his friend Whiting's pres ence we made one discovery before leaving the restaurant. Hackett sa of a hat tree upon which our coals were hung the mirror in the wall could is a mystery behind that teacup which no man alive can solve."

were nung the introducenom. 1 could not explain the phenomenon. 1 could see around one side of this obstruction. tion and Hackett around the other side,

line of Donaldson's vision. About two weeks after this remarkable luncheon Deacon Donaldson was added to our working force at Tuabridge and became a member of my household, and there a singular and going to break down.

"We had reached the cigars, and the waiter was well out of the way. One

telling of the story seemed to have taken a wellout of the story seemed to have taken a woman of twenty. In some mysterious manner Doualdson got the notion that piece of ice cools the water in a pitched to the way. One something of the sort was in the wind, could be with us not more than half an but he was entirely ignorant of the sure, sir. In fact, nobody in Tunbridge except tion of importance in our business, and coming to teach our school had any connection with our quest of mysteries. It was far more likely that Donaldson He was to be Mr. Hackett's assistant | should suspect Millie, who was there ingly thrown into his way with malice

Millie was a flirt, I'm afraid, and as the look of it.'

man, coming to us with the proper enupon him. I think he was not naturally for course we tormented him with ergy and ability, might hope for any rally timid in such matters. He had a thing, up to an interest in our business, very easy and graceful manner in the company of ladies, and not even so simple an old fellow as myself could fail to see that he had learned his lescollege nickname of "deacon," by lie found him an admirable cavaller, advance for me. In my present place I did not feel at home. In the evenexcept when Hackett strayed into this scene of unaccustomed revelry or when Dorothy could be persuaded to come to him who touches the hives. Smoke over after the school. She was in has lost its spell, and you shall scarce mourning for her aunt, of course, and have emitted the first puffs before could not join in the sport, but she 20,000 acrid and enraged demons will and watch the others. We had some great talks in this way, but it seemed en your face. No living being except, to me that she was not in so good spir- they say, the bear and the sphinx atro its after this brief season of festivity got well under way. Indeed it must legions. Above all, do not struggle, have been a trial for a young and pretty girl, as I thought more than once. It never occurred to me that there could safety other than instant flight through be any special trouble. Even when the bushes. The bee is less rancorous, she advanced the opinion one evening less implacable, than the wasp and

age I will make no display of it and better for her to go away I totally failed to comprehend. That night after the house had become quiet I was sitting before the which no longer stirs.-Harper's. fire in the library alone when Donaldson dropped in to keep me company. At my invitation he took a cigar, selecting one that was black and strong, and when he had lighted it I perceived that there was something on his mind. following: A man who wishes to conceal his mental state should not smoke in the pres-

> ence of a smoker. "Mr. Harrington," said he at last, "you have been very good to me. You have put me in a fine way of business, so that my future is assured-if I behave-myself. I am very grateful in every way, and I'm going to please you if I can. But, by jingo," he cried, suddenly springing up, "I can't!"
> "Why not?" I asked as gently as pos-

He dried the palms of his hands upon is handkerchief.

"It's a great honor," he said, trying to be calm. "I told you so long ago at Bertram's. Of course I didn't then know that the young lady would related to you. I couldn't foresee beautiful she would be, how admi ble in every way. She doesn't care penny for me, to be sure, but I'm speaking of that. I'm speaking of own sentiments. She's got the me wonderful eyes-dark, mysterious, n velous eyes. By Jove, I can well be lieve that she's the true psychie! And perhaps that's what's the matter." "Are you speaking of Miss Harring ton?" I inquired as he paused. And he replied with a quick nod of affirmation.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] What Some Names Mean, The following gives the meaning of

McIntosh, the son of the First. McDonald, the son of Brown Eves. McDougall, the son of Black Eyes. McOnnechy or Duncan, the son of Brown Head. McGregor, the son of a Greek man.

the names of the principal highland

McCuithbert, the son of the Arch Druid. McKay, son of the Prophet. Campbell, Crooked Mouth. Cameron, Crooked Nose. Stewart, His Stay or Support.



The healthy woman need not fear the change who naturally dreads the change of life. This is the womanly diseases makes it the duty of every woman who would avoid unnecessary suffer-

ing to take especial care of herself at this time.

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A Correction. When President Blanco's administration in Venezuela was overturned, that official, who, report said, had accumulated great wealth while in office, went to Paris. He was strolling in a boulevard in the French capital when a passing pedestrian arrested the pace of his companion and said: "See that man? He stole \$3,000,000 when his government was overthrown." Ouick as a flash Senor Blanco turned. "Beg pardon, sir," he said icily, "but it was

\$5,000,000." It is not shade alone that makes it cooler under a tree in the summer. The Lime Ridge.

Barber-How's the razor, sir? Customer-Didn't know I was being shaved. Barber (flattered)-Very glad, I'm Customer-1 thought I was being

sandpapered.-Pick Me Up. Happily Married. "I hope you have found happiness in "Oh, yes. I can do lots of things ? didn't dare do when I was a girl."-

Liver Pills

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BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

At the end of winter most hives have held it no harm to sit in sober black dart from within the walls, overwhelm pos, can resist the rage of the mailed that she was not doing very well with the school and perhaps it might be impossible, absolute immobility flone taight calm her or put her off the scent She fears and attacks any too sudden

> A Bit of Travers' Wit. Among the many stories told of the inimitable William R. Travers is the

A New York clubman whose repu-

the other night, and he and his wife fairly insisted that I stay for dinner. Such a time as I had getting away! Why, when I started to leave, they came right out in the hall and backed

up against the front door." "After you'd g-g-gone out?" inquired Travers.



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