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HEADQUARTERS

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thickened air, a strange, hard, cold, transparent nightmare of a barrier which they could see through, but could not pass.

"Poor little bees! No wonder their antennae fly in the discussion of such strange facts, and how fortunate that the ears of the ogre, their captor, are not attuned to the remarks of their antennae, as they express their opinion concerning him, morally, mentally and physically."

Truly this author has wandered far afield in the realm of the unverifiable! I am not one of those who would eliminate all the poetic from our daily life, nor would I fetter the imagination as long as it leads to the truth, but to put such an array of obvious fabrication into a book which is intended to instruct us on bees is far from justifiable. It is just this sort of thing which has caused many persons to look with disfavor on much of the so-called "Nature Study" of our schools. It is really a pity that this author did not discover that there are more wonderful facts concerning the bee which were verifiable than any which were concocted to fill the book.

The three things which I have mentioned are difficulties which even men have who are well trained in observation. It takes much practice before the observations made by any person are of any value, and if we could but prevent people from publishing their results until they really know how to observe, what a blessing it would be to apiculture! There are other obstacles which we continually meet, such as the tendency to generalize from one or two observations, and the drawing of wrong conclusions because of bad logic. We may find examples of these later, but there is one other grave fault of which I wish to speak before leaving this subject. I refer to the use of the word "Instinct."

I have no desire at this time to go into a discussion of the causes and nature of Instincts. An instinct may be defined as a natural impulse, leading animals, even

(To be Continued)

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