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rock on which many observers of bees are shipwrecked. If only there were some way to eradicate the unverifiable statements from the books on bees, what a marvellous advance it would be. The very best writers are at fault here, and scarcely a bee journal appears that does not contain some such statements.

As another example of this, allow me to quote from one of the more recent works, the author of which may perhaps remain unmentioned:

"The antennæ, in some mysterious way, afford means of communication. By them the bee says all it feels to its friends and relatives.

"Watch two bees meet on a window frame; they instantly cross feelers, and if they come from the same hive there ensues such an outpouring of bee talk, such

a tremor of crossed antennæ, such an evident condition of excitement all through their bodies, as might well fill the most practised gossip with envy.

"One can imagine the graphic terms in which they relate the recent awful experience of their capture, how they were suddenly and rudely jerked from a sweet blossom, and after indescribable shaking about in a strange thing made of bands too close together for them to get through and too tough for them to bite through, finally found themselves, as they supposed, free.

"The joy after the fear! But, alas! their happiness was of short duration, for when they attempted to return to the clover field visible in the distance, they found themselves suddenly checked in mid-career by what seemed a wall of

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