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Smithsonian Scientist.

Hierophant Olcott's Theosophical Elephant.

NOW THE RINGLEADERS WORK THE FRAUD.

With Bogus Mahatmas and Humbug Phenomena.

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Acting upon instructions to procure a complete and authoritative secount of the movement commonly known as "theosonhical," together with the inside history of the alloged society for the promotion of what is called "theosophy." a representative what is called the object of his visit. But the Smithsonian professor was busy and de-

elized to tak. "If I must talk at all on this subject you will have to come again. Some of the disclosures I might make would tax your powers of be-Hef, unless supported by documentary evi-dence. Decides, I should need to refresh my memory of names, dates, and places by going over my private papers, which I have not time to do now. Come again in a week and I will see what I can do for yon." Extracting what encourages out he could

from this prospect, the reporter was on hand at the stated time. He found the Professor behind a mass of manuscripts and printed documents, resigned to the inevitable.

COL HENRY 5. OLCOTT.

"You know Col. Olcoit. I presume." sugrested the reporter, by way of opening. "Yes, I have that dublous honor. I met Germany in 1854, and found him a most agreeable acquaintance, genial and jolly, a capital story teller, an inimitable mimie-now making everybody laugh at his droll buffooneries, now assuming the turban and Turveydrop of the prophet with incomparable gravity-an engaging man of the world, able to adapt himself with equal case to a night's lodging in a dry goods box on the curbstone or a ride on a white elephant in the retinue of an Indian maharajah. Olcott is naturally an honest. kindly man, but his wits are so oversharpened by the whetstone of fate that his conscience has turned to a wire edge. He may be called the typical Yankee, with all the worst traits of



that character exaggerated. I think his dread of being thought simple-minded, when he thinks himself very smart, often drives him to accentuate his own sharp practices. Probably the only mistake the London Society for Psychical Research made in adopting Dr. Hodgson's report of the Blavatsky Imposture was in exonerating Olcott from complicity in that fraud at the expense of his intelligence. Oleott acquired his military title. I believe. in the secret service of the War Department. He first came on the public horizon in 1874 as

journalist, being sent by the New York Graphic to investigate and write up alleged spiritualistic phenomena occurring in the Eddy family in Chittenden, IVL. He was there from his paper, and afterward (early in 1875) pub-#khed his book called " People From the Other

Wisdom of God."" The Tariar Termagant Tamed by a No reliance can be placed on anything in A. P. Sinnett's memoirs of Blavatsky prior to his personal acquaintance with hor, which did not begin until late in 1879, for the simple reason that he had nothing to go upon but what she chose to inform or misinform him about. It appoars that she was Mile. Haim, born at Ekaterinslow, Russia, in 1831. She is conse-quently now about 59 or 60 years old. Une of the curiosities about her is that she has always tried to pass for older than she really is, if not of falmious antiquity. I must loave it to the ladies to divine the motive of this

fronk. Six years ago she gravely in-formed me that she was then S7 years old. I did not tell her she looked it, but accepted the statement with equal gravity. Except for being immensely obese, in consumence of her gross habits, she was



MME. H. P. BLAVATSEY.

not a particularly ill-favored old witch when I met her in 1884. Remarkably small, pretty hands and feet for such a corporesity, though with long, dirty nails: suspicion of pug in the saucy nose: pale, restless eyes; flossy yellow hair, tending to kink; Tartar face with high cheek bones, fat chops, and a dewlap, the latthat terrible fellow frequently in England and ter always hid by hand or fan in her photographs; stature medium; weight perhaps 250 pounds: harsh, strident voice; conversation profane and witty; temper abominable; odor of tobacco abiding : drass a sort of a compromise between the robes of a Norma and a robe de nuit-such is the general impression she made upon me in 1884, when she was about 53. She appears to have married very early the old Russian whose name she still bears, and is said to have left him at once.

"Nothing definite can be gathered from Sinnati's memoirs. We get a vague impression of an adventuress skipping wildly about the world-now in Mexico, now in Japan, or Ceylon, or where not, and for some years nowhere. This fiction was invented. first, to give the false impression that she was long under the mystic guidance of some Thibetan adepts in occultism; second, to locate her at any given time elsewhere than on the scenes of her ac-tual scrapes and escapades. How did she live all this time, do you ask? How do young woman rovers live by their wits? I am sure I do not know.

"The first definite information I have of her is in this extract from a letter of the late D. D. Home, the noted English spiritualistic modlum, written to Mr. W. F. Coleman of San Francisco. This locates her in Paris in 1857 or '58 as a demi-monder in liaison with the Prince Emile de Wittgenstein, by whom she had a deformed son, who died in Kleff in 1868. The interval is blank of any definite information till 1870, when she turns up in Cairo, Egypt, and sets to work to found a spiritualistic society, which proved abortive. Not so, how-

ever, her other industries. Here is a letter from Dr. Richard Hodgson, Secretary of the Society for Psychical Research, indicating that Blavatsky 'shared the fortunes.' as the phrase goes, of a certain Metrovitch in Cairo about 1871 or 1872. A person cognizant of this intrigue was Mme. E. Coulomb, subsequently notorious in the Koot-Hoomi exposure in Madras, India. This fact is the key to the power Coulomb had over Blavatsky. The latter was at the mercy of the former. A letter in evidence is one from Blavatsky to Coulomb. mentioning Metrovitch, and begging Coulomb to 'blot that page of her life out.'

"Here is a private letter, signed by Madame Coulomb, written in 1885 to Col. John C. Bundy August to December, 1874, wrote his letters to of Chicago, but suppressed at the time. Notice this fine feminine stroke: 'Mme. Biavatsky is not Mme. Blavatsky. She is Mme.

ing to frame a constitution (this was in 1875), ac, but before anything had been accom-plished a strangely foreign Hindu dressed in the peculiar garb of his country, came before them, and, leaving a packare, vanished, and no one knew whither he came or went. On oraning the package they found the necessary forms of organization, rules, 4.2. which were adopted. The inference to be drawn was, that the strange visitor was a Mahatma, interested in the foundation of the So-ciety. " "This wonderful story of celestial messencers bringing documents to mortals is not quite fresh. In the pointed insurage of the street, it is a chestnut so old that it is quite mould, and it has been for thousands of years one of the cheapest expedients of rascality to lead confiding creduilty." I quite agree with Mr, Hudson Tuitle's estimate of this man, who for fifteen years has been second only to Ol-cott as Elavativy's could-bar in a cureer of criminal impositure, and of alse years has been faking in New York on his own hook. up a peculiar globe of light shared like a glass decanter. This trustworthy likeness was taken in Europe, and I think in Russia, out am not sure on that point. I once had the pleasure of introducing the pirate king to my friend Prof. Alfred Russel Wallace, in the ber-son of, Mr. Pierre L. O. A. Keeler, a noted "mide" medium of Washington, who has in-dustrously supported self, wile, and baby in this way for some years. But the point of the pirate form story is this: Blavatsky was ex-ploiting King at the time of which i speak, and several of her letters to friends which I have read are enriously scribbled in red and blue pencil with sonteness and signatures of 'John King, just as, later on 'Koot Hoomi' used to infraculously precipitate himseli unon her sta-tionery in all sorts of colored erayons. And, by the way, that reminds me to say that while the

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branch of other theosophical books. "THE EXPOSUES OF THEOSOPHY." "The London Society for Psychical Research determined to send one of their number to Madras. Dr. Hodgson went to India in No-vember. 1884, and stayed till April. 1885. The result of his investigations was the total col-lapse of the theo-ophic fake, and there has not yet been found leather enough in the lungs of all the fakirs combined to roinflate the bubble. Dr. Hodgson's report is elaborate, circumstantial, and conclusive. Its force has never been and never will be broken. It is a tolume of several hundred pages, with diagrams of the tran-doers on the Blayatsky stage, and facsimiles of Blayatsky's handwrit-ing proved to be identical with that of the mythical Koot Hoomi. It shows that the couloms, whatever their own characters, and whatever their animus or purpose had told the plain, simple truth as far as their disclosures woman. Their oyldence had already damned the woman: Hodgson's report sealed, certified and executed that sentence, in the following woman: Hodgson's report sealed, certified and executed that sentence, in the following language:

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had not been seen before, and has not since been seen. I trust you will credit the since rity of my repentance, when I tell you that I had business in New York when the convention met in Chleage in 1859; and that the 'Universal Brotherhood' of Man' has not since been quite universal enough to include my humble self. So I can tell you nothing of the convention of 1890, except that I heard of the presence there of at least ive rersons: Mr. F. B. Page of St. Louis, 'Dr.' J. D. Buck of Cincinnati, Mr. W. P. Pheian of Chleage, Mr. W. Q. Judge of New York, and our young friend Betram Keightey, late of California. "The actual operators can be counted on fingers without toes. To judge from the 'annual reports' you might limatine a comus enumerator required to keep faily of the Britas king like total. I don't that the people who have ever taken the Bunyateky out of obscience and paid Judge the dollar for the privilege, are quite somary as these. But say 400. Of these Su0 have simply passed in and out. Of these Su0 have simply passed in and out. Of these somaring the simple report is you

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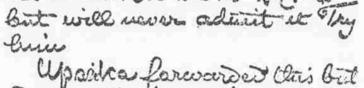
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turn the metaphor into more scholastic iang-nage. The linesian's cue in the play was see-gratio fais: the Yankee's reticence supplied suppression cry, and Irish biarney tinkered the two with soft soldar into something that seemed likely to hold water. "THE THEOSOFHICAL SOCIETY" was founded in New York November 17, 1875. Many Now Yorkers will remember the code and bissension. envy, jealous, selfsh ambition, to say nothing of darker and deeper deuths of intere available interesting of an interfer and deeper deuths of the appearance of a mr-terious Hindu adept in his astrail body in the solean stillness of the night time to give his awed and hashed and be to the study of Aryan and other Enstern in the study of Aryan and other the study of Aryan and other Kaster in his accent, to carry out the mighty Ma-bries superval for the formation of a theo-sophical society, to carry out the mighty Ma-bring conviction and has defined with world unside down. Othert's function in the Mahame pro-gramme was compared with the wighty Ma-bring conviction and has duction to the world wars that be by of Maham. Koof Hoomi, convesting was a turban which Prophet, Koof Hoomi Many Mangana was a turban which Prophet Koof Hoomi Mangana

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cover, the handwriting is almost inducesion ably that of Mr. Judge, who is an expert pen-man." "Such is the unspeakably puerfle nonsense upon which the Mahatmic myth is erected. Papers prepared for no more cause or conse-quence than these filmsy forzeries I have ob-tained from Mr. Judge, and by Blavatsky or some other blatherskitz, have made much theosophic history. They have piqued the cu-ristiv of men ike A. P. Sinnett, and led direct-ily or indirectly to such books us the "Occur World" and "Esoteric Buddhism." They have occasi-ned international newspaper and magazine controversies, as whon Koot Hoom impressed it uron some thought-less "chola" to prize remarks from a speech made by Mr. Henry Kiddle of New York, and embody them verbatim in a minsculously pre-minated message for the law been discussed by hearnel societies for psych-hear fields a conset. They have been discussed by hearnel societies for psych-ical research in Gornang. France, England and the United States. They have been sub-Lavaratv's original of the service o

ECZEMA FROM CHILDHOOD.

When an infant my body broke out all over with an eruption of rash, which became more nggravated as I grew older. From early childhood until I was grown my father scent a fortune trying to cure me of the disease. Every noted physician in our section was tried or consulted. When I came of age I visited Hot Springs, Ark., and was treated there by the best medical men, but was not benefited. After that under the advice of a noted specialist I tried the celebrated Clifton Springs, New York. without any good results. When all things had failed I determined to try S. S. S. and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh. Eczema was all gone, not a sign left, my ceneral health built up, and I have never had any return of the disgues. I have since recommended S. S. S. to a number of felends for skin diseases, eruptions, &c., and have never known of a failure to cure.

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