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He Finds Homes for the A-List

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HOMETOWN Grew up on the Upper East Side.**NOW LIVES** In an antiques-stuffed one-bedroom apartment in a prewar building in the East 80s.**CLAIM TO FAME** A wunderkind real estate agent to the downtown A-list. Clients reportedly have included James Franco, Kirsten Dunst, Ally Hilfiger, Agyness Deyn and many others. “The bar to get into my business is very low, but the bar to be successful is very, very high,” he said.**BIG BREAK** Got his real estate license at age 18, mostly as a way to avoid college after an uninspired academic run at Bard High School Early College on the Lower East Side. Made a name for himself at 21, when he listed Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen’s five-bedroom, 5,700-square-foot penthouse at 1 Morton Square in 2007. “Ladies and Gentleman, Jared Seligman Has Arrived,” wrote Curbed, the real estate blog, with only some irony (the site also named him Broker of the Year). His reputation continued to grow. *W* magazine anointed him the Condo King. Page Six Magazine ranked him ahead of Alex Rodriguez on a “Hottest Bachelors” list.**LATEST PROJECT** No longer limiting himself to the downtown set, Mr. Seligman has set his sights on uptown. Recent sales include a full-floor condominium on the 47th floor of Trump Palace for \$15 million; the 38-foot-wide mansion on East 49th Street once belonging to the early-20th-century heiress Charlotte Martin to Mary-Kate Olsen and her fiancé, Olivier Sarkozy, for a reported \$13.5 million; and the 8,075-square-foot carriage house on East 75th Street where the photographer Richard Avedon once lived. Setting a new personal high for price point, recently listed the East 65th Street mansion formerly belonging to Sherman M. Fairchild, founder of Fairchild Aviation, for \$40 million. The airy, modernist structure features 30-foot-tall glass and steel ceilings, travertine marble walls and flooring and cascading steel staircases, as well as an English basement suitable for conversion to a theater or gym.**NEXT THING** Hopes to turn his love of interior design and architecture into profitable sidelines. Currently shopping for small buildings to develop as boutique condominiums; also in talks with developers to assist on interior design for residential developments uptown and downtown.**ODD SOUVENIRS** His apartment looks like the country manor of an eccentric Victorian viscount, packed with antique skin rugs (a leopard rug, a tiger, black bear — with head — and two zebras), portraits of European aristocrats’ dogs (numbering some two dozen, after a recent trip to London and Paris) and taxidermy (bear head, deer head, chicken, peacock, owl). “I like to call them my ‘collections,’ ” he said, “but my friends say it’s a hoarding problem.”