

Capital Journal

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Men and Monkeys

Evolution and the Darwinian theory are lately coming in for an unusual number of raps from the Bryans, the Volivas and other champions of the special creation and divine origin of man and laws are being passed to make their teaching a crime, just as they were a few centuries ago to keep the earth flat and the sun moving. Yet man is composed fundamentally of the same materials as the rest of the universe, of the same elements as those "that murmur in the waters, gallop in the winds and constitute the substance of the insensate rocks and soils."

Man is an animal and his body is composed of cells, as all other animals are. Like all other animals he grows from a single cell, is mortal, dies after an allotted period. He inhales oxygen and exhales carbon dioxide as does every other animal, whether it has lungs, gills or skin.

Let us indicate some of the points of similarity of construction between man and other animals: Man is a vertebrate, has a backbone, like fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals, all of a universal type with modifications to suit environment, with some parts specialized and some parts atrophied. He differs only from others in that he uses his posterior limbs for locomotion and his anterior for prehension, his axis is erect instead of horizontal and his tail is atrophied. He possesses all the physical qualities of the vertebrates, a two chambered body cavity, a dorsally located nerve trunk, vertebrate vital organs, a closed circulatory system, a ventral heart, red blood, a head containing brain and sense organs, and a well ordered internal skeleton.

Man is a mammal, like the horse, the deer, and the hare and all other animals that have hair, instead of scales or feathers; like them, he is viviparous, the eggs hatching within the parental body, the helpless young sustained during infancy by secretions of the milk glands. Among mammals, the lower jaw is joined directly to the skull, instead of being suspended by a bone. The heart is four chambered instead of two chambered the red blood corpuscles are double concave and circular, instead of convex and oval, and a diaphragm divides the body cavity into chest and abdomen.

Man is a primate, that is, like apes and monkeys he has arms and hands instead of forelegs. He is the only primate using hind-limbs solely for locomotion, though all of them use the arms for manipulation. Fingers and toes of primates end in nails, stomachs are shaped like bag-pipes, milk-glands are located in the breast and are but two in number, and have a disc-shaped placenta.

So physically, man is related to all other animals, and more closely related to the apes than any other, both probably of common ancestry, despite man's strenuous efforts to disclaim his distant relations and humble origin. As Huxley says: "The structural differences which separate man from the gorilla and chimpanzee, are not so great as those which separate the gorilla from the lower apes," while Haeckel adds: "The body of man and that of the anthropoid are not only peculiarly similar, but they are practically one and the same in every important respect. The same 206 bones, in the same order and structure, make up our inner skeleton; the same 300 muscles effect our movements; the same hair clothes our skin; the same four-chambered heart is the central pulsometer in our circulation; the same 32 teeth are set in the same order in our jaws; the same salivary hepatic and gastric glands compass our digestion; the same reproductive organs insure the maintenance of our race."

Man differs from other animals principally by his greater brain capacity and consequently higher intelligence which has enabled him to dominate the world. Somewhere along the course of his progress, he has developed a spirit or soul, tho he may not be alone in this.

That man's intelligence is not much to boast of is shown in Kentucky, where large organizations have appealed to the state legislature for a law making it a criminal offense to teach in any institution maintained by taxation "any theory of evolution that derives man from the brute or any other form of life or that eliminates God as the creator of man by a direct creative act."

A majority in both houses of the legislature is said to favor the bill and if it passes, the proud old commonwealth of Kentucky will stand like a rock against scientific progress and modern heresy. The example may be followed in other states, and Voliva's flat earth and solid sky may yet be made part of the constitution.

All of which shows that if we came from monkeys, some of us are running true to form, and ending where the family begun.

Man Arrested

(Continued from page one)

who had traveled with him declared Underwood exactly resembled the pictures of Sands published in the Chicago papers. "It was a woman who did it," Underwood said when questioned about the murder. "I know nothing about it, but it was jealousy that caused it."

Says Parties "Wild."
"Yes, I knew Taylor," he continued. "I have been at his house several times attending parties." Then he described these parties, which he declared were "wild ones," at which liquor and drugs were served to the guests.

Underwood said he left Los Angeles about 10 o'clock the night of Wednesday, February 1. This was shortly after the hour fixed and for the slaying of Taylor. He said he went to San Bernardino in a hired automobile and was under the influence of liquor.

Among Underwood's effects was a receipt of the Yorkshire hotel, Los Angeles, showing that he was a guest there from January 18 until the 30th, officers here report. There was also a pawn ticket for a revolver issued by the Penny Loan company, Los Angeles, dated January 30. Underwood's railroad ticket showed he

left San Bernardino last Sunday night.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—Walter S. Maddox is the name of the owner of an apartment house in which Walter S. Underwood was arrested in Topeka, Kansas, lived for six months or more. Maddox said that during that period Underwood at no time mentioned knowledge of Taylor or Sands or any information concerning motion picture production or people connected therewith.

"I do not believe Underwood is Sands or had any connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor," Maddox said. "There were no activities or interests of his that I could associate with the motion picture people. He worked punctually, did not keep irregular hours, appeared to live an ordinary regular life and seemed to live within his earnings. He mentioned having relatives in New York and Pennsylvania and having served in the British navy."

Underwood is sought by a bonding company on a charge of appropriating funds from the Pacific Electric railway, an interurban system company here by which he was employed as a collector or auditor. He left the apartments of Maddox January 18 and registered at a downtown hotel. He left the hotel Sunday night without leaving a forwarding address.

Police and deputies have announced that they do not associate him with the Taylor murder.

Wants Soulmate to Share Fortune



Mrs. Margaret Garland



Lillian Conrad



Mrs. Charles Garland



Charles Garland

For two years Charles Garland refused to accept \$1,600,000 left by his father, on the grounds that he had not earned it. He lived on a farm with his wife and baby. Now he has suddenly claimed the inheritance, at the same time amazing his wife by the proposal that Lillian Conrad, art student, share their home and fortune.

Starligh T

By the Noted Author IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

Kitty Attends a Ball

Again I put Eddie's letter down a moment to dream. Wouldn't it be wonderful if he could write stories that could be made into pictures and I could play the heroine!

I just couldn't see how he could make a heroine out of me in his football story. He must have used his imagination a lot. I picked up the letter again and reading further found that Eddie had flattered me by saying:

"You know, you are a pipin' outside as well as inside the story and if the Post takes it, it will be because of you."

"And if—please don't think I am fresh or anything—if the Post takes it, and if—they pay me for it—won't you let me send you—well, if not a diamond ring, let me send you a bracelet or a bangle or a locket. Honestly I am saying this because I know that if you don't, I shall probably blow the money in on something that amounts to nothing and I would like to have someone to have some thing tangible as a memento of my first story."

"That word first may seem egotistical to you, but it is not. I am going to write, Virgie."

"And wouldn't it be lovely if some day I might write a story that could be made into something in which you would play the heroine?"

"Whether this comes true or not, remember, dear, you are always first in the heart of EDWARD C. MONTFORTH."

"P. S.—I am signing this in this way because I am an author."

I smiled at the boyish postscript but liked Eddie all the more for it. His letter was a wholesome touch that brightened a sordid atmosphere.

The days passed quite monotonously because I did not recover as quickly as I had wished. I seemed to be tired all the time. Kitty tried to induce me to go down to the desert, but I was determined to stay until I heard from Theodore Stratton.

The flowers came regularly and disappeared as regularly. I did not ask about them, but it gave me a secret satisfaction to know that Kitty was using the money for our household expenses.

She would not hear, to looking for a job for herself, always contending that her eyes were not yet strong enough to face the strong lights of the studios. Once or twice she went out for an evening party and tried to make me go with her. Both times when she came back she told me of all the people she had seen. She did not mention Theodore Stratton's name and neither did I.

But when she told me that she was going to the Screen Artists' ball I determined to ask her the next morning about Mr. Stratton if she did not mention him.

It seemed to me that he must be back from location and yet I wondered why he had not written me or called to see me.

The next morning Kitty was bubbling over with news of the people who were there.

"You never saw so many sequins shone in your life. I believe they make them especially for the movie trade. Almost every girl was decked out in a glittering coat of mail. I really wish I hadn't worn mine. I saw three or four there that were prettier."

"Oh, that was the reason, was it, Kitty? Tell me who was there."

"Everybody, including your beloved Theodore."

"He is not my beloved," I said stoutly, glad for once I had strength to do it.

he danced with every star and near star in the place, and distributed his smiles covertly to all the rest of us. He happened to get me while I was standing in a somewhat secluded corner, and he asked, "How is Miss Winston?" and answered that you were not able to see out yet.

"Maud Sanson came up just then and he said from the corner of his mouth next to me and away from her: 'Give her my love and tell her that she will hear from me soon.'"

"Kitty, you can be very nasty when you want to be?"

"What have I done now?" grinned Kitty.

"You have made me think that Theodore Stratton would not ask about me before Maud Sanson."

"Well, he wouldn't, if you really want to know."

"I can't believe that. He invited me to his table with her that first night in the Alexandria."

"Sure, but can't you see that made him a hero in Maud Sanson's eyes—rescuing damsels in distress, and that sort of thing. He killed two birds with one stone by that little act, my dear. He made Maud Sanson think he was a gentleman and he made you think that he was most interested in you."

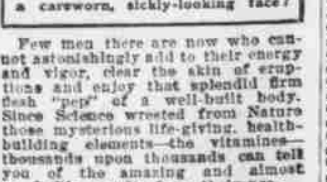
"He is clever, that's all."

Wins Technical Knockout.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—Manuel Martinez of the Los Angeles Athletic club was awarded a technical knockout over August Gotto, 118-pound amateur champion of southern California, in the main event of the club's monthly boxing show last night.

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Mother Pines For Substitute Baby She Loved As Own

New York, Feb. 10.—It was only a nameless baby girl the doctors brought to Mrs. Frank Kennedy when her own little one died shortly after birth, eleven months ago. Now, by decree of the supreme court, the baby has been taken away from her—the tiny creature who had restored happiness to a distracted, childless mother.

And last night, in her modest home in Brooklyn, Mrs. Kennedy grieved as deeply as if death had taken the infant upon whom she had lavished all the affection that a mother could give her own. Thirteen months ago Yeara Sahlstrom, employed by a Brooklyn physician, gave birth to a baby girl. Joseph Tucker, a one-legged veteran of the A. E. F., who she said was the father, repudiated the parentage. But the justices in special sessions held him to be the father and ordered him to pay \$3 a week toward the child's support.

At that time Mrs. Kennedy, the wife of a B. R. T. guard, lost her first born. You assume her grief, the physician suggested to Yeara that she give her baby in to the care of the heart broken mother.

And so little Lillian Tucker—so she was listed in the court papers filed recently—took the place of Mrs. Kennedy's dead baby. Mrs. Kennedy knew full well the stigma that rested on her new baby, but she came to love her as deeply as if she were the Kennedy's own.

Recently the Sahlstrom girl decided that she wanted to have her baby turned over to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, of Babylon. There was no question that the Kennedys' though in extremely moderate circumstances, gave the baby every attention and comfort. But the mother determined that her child could be brought up in better circumstances.

So the New York Church Mission Society, acting for the mother had the baby and her foster mother brought before Justice Aspinall, in Brooklyn, on a writ of habeas corpus.

Tucker, the alleged father, also was subpoenaed. When asked by Justice Aspinall whether he was the father of the child, he replied:

"That was settled in Special Sessions. I was ordered to pay for its support."

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