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Mr. Smith Goes for Mr. Greeley. From Harper's Weekly. The fun of the campaign begins early. But it was inevitable. The length that greeted the Cincinnati nominations, we are constantly told, will not defeat them. Perhaps not, but we trust that Mr. Grant and Mr. Morrissy and Mr. Matthew T. Brennan and Mr. Thos. J. Creamer, the other supporters of Mr. Greeley and purification of the government, will not grudge us a little laugh before the election, since their success would certainly be no laughing matter. A great work is apparently to be done by epithets. The Cincinnati candidate is already "Old Horace" "Old Honesty" "Old Honest Horace," "the honest old man," "the old man," "Old White" "Old White Hat," "Old Tree-chopper," "the Sage of Chappanna," "the Doctor." Our "Later Franklin" might be supplemented by "Our Old Modern Cincinnati" which would be peculiarly proper. Those persons who do not think it immoral to joke upon this subject—and we fear that there are some of this kind—will probably add to this list, "Old Bull-horn" and "Old Four hundred millions," suggestive of the offer to Mr. Lincoln to buy a peace; and "Old Niagara" or "Old Frontier," or "Old Contract," commemorating the peace performance at that famous fall; and "Old Let 'em go," meaning the Southern States in 1860-61; and "Old Away-with-Lincoln," playfully signifying the Greeley proposition to let the President retire in 1864; and "Old Root-hog or die," emblemizing the fraternal advice which H. G. gave to the freedmen; and "Old Villain you lie," epitomizing his direct and sneaky Saxon-familiality directed to those with whom dissent.

Whether the earliest man possessed articulate language or not, cannot be determined. But granting a race of ape-like men or man-like apes, such as natural selection might have developed from ancient apes—higher than the modern chimpanzee or orang-utan, we note how in course of time the action of natural selection would be more and more condensed in modifying the cerebral structure of the race. Among the lower animals, even those which are gregarious, the preservation of any individual depends almost entirely upon his physical adaptation to surrounding circumstances. There is so little division of labor, and so little mutual assistance, that all must be capable of doing for himself. With the earliest manifestations of true society this state of things is somewhat altered. In the rudest actual or imaginable society there is some division of labor and some mutual assistance—so that those who fall below the average capability of the race are no longer able to be maintained. In the case of man, the division of labor is more extensive, and thus the agency of natural selection in keeping up a uniform standard of fitness is to a great extent checked. In the highly civilized societies which we call civilized, division of labor and cooperation have greatly obscured the effects of this agency. But as natural selection among individuals grows less rigorous, its effects upon the race become more marked. The attributes which tend to make a society strong and durable, with reference to surrounding natural selection are the attributes which natural selection would chiefly favor. A new consideration is this: Inferior animals respond chiefly to changes in their environment, and hence natural selection deals chiefly with such changes, to the visible modification of their bodily structure. PROBABLE RAPIDITY OF CEREBRAL DEVELOPMENT. But when an animal has once acquired a certain amount of intelligence to chip a stone tool and hurl a weapon, natural selection will take advantage of variations in this intelligence to the neglect of purely physical variations. Those whose members are best able to meet by intelligent advances, the changes in the environment, will prevail over other communities, and will be less easily destroyed by physical catastrophes. Sooner or later, as the intelligence of an animal has through ages of adaptation and selection become so considerable that a slight variation in it is of more use to the animal than any variation in physical endowments, then such variation will be more and more constantly selected, while physical variations, being of less vital importance to the species, will be more and more neglected. Thus, while the external appearance of man as an animal, and his internal nutritive and muscular apparatus may vary but little in many ages, his intellectual and moral attributes and his cerebral structure will vary with comparative rapidity. We may not understand why man differs so little in general physical structure and external appearance from the chimpanzee and the gorilla, while in the special points of cerebral structure and accompanying intelligence he differs so vastly with them. The cranial capacity of man varies from 14 cubic inches in the Teuton down to 40 cubic inches in certain Hindoo skulls, presumably those of aboriginal Ary in Hindoo. But the average Australian skull has a capacity of from 70 to 75 cubic inches, while the cranial capacity of the gorilla does not exceed 35 cubic inches. These facts show that while the difference between man and the gorilla in the highest and lowest man is more than six times as great as the difference between the cranial capacity of the lowest man and that of the gorilla, nevertheless the Australian who cannot count beyond three or four, has a main brain (size as large as the gorilla's). [Prof. Fluke.] A Distinguished Doctor.

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