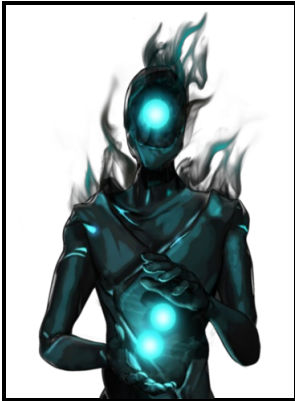


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Lastly, Humboldt thinks that the American Indians prefer colouring their bodies with red paint in order to exaggerate their natural tint; and until recently European women added to their naturally bright colours by rouge and white cosmetics; but it may be doubted whether barbarous nations have generally had any such intention in painting themselves. Medicines produced the same effect on them as on us. Galton adds that such animals are rare and valuable; and if many were born they would soon be eliminated, as lions are always on the look-out for the individuals which wander from the herd.

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Man in the rudest state in which he now exists is the most dominant animal that has ever appeared on this earth He has spread more widely than any other highly organised form; and all others have yielded before him. It is only in the want of continuity of such vibrations, and in their want of harmony inter se, that a noise differs from a musical note.

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If a savage, who had never seen a large plate-glass window, were to dash himself even once against it, he would for a long time afterwards associate a shock with a window-frame; but very differently from the pike, he would probably reflect on the nature of the impediment, and be cautious under analogous circumstances. Lauder Lindsay, in 'Journal of Mental Science,' July 1871. Herbert Spencer, in his ingenious essay in the 'Fortnightly Review' May 1st, 1870, p.

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Turner informs me, is undoubtedly homologous with the spinal cord; but the lower part apparently consists merely of the pia mater, or vascular investing membrane.

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Bones increase not only in thickness, but in length, from carrying a greater weight. There is another remarkable circumstance which seems to support Dr.

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