

This doctrine has been thoroughly drilled into the minds of the white brother (and we too have learned the lesson) that those of our group are the underdogs in the fight for existence and that we have no care of the future, and deserve little consideration:

The fact is, however, that one race has not accomplished any more than any other race.

For God could not be just and at the same time make one race inferior to the other.

The difference is only to a degree; but, if one race sets forth its own virtues while disparaging those of the other, it does not take long before all the credit will be ascribed to that particular race, that has taken advantage of the opportunity of keeping before the public their aspirations and achievements.

Let us reckon back when men lived in caves, wore skins and lived on the flesh of his fellowman, he was dispersed behind a wall of ignorance and every man was his enemy.

Today he has learned to live in houses, he has learned to know man as his brother ;even if to know him as an enemy.

He has learned that there was food more wholesome than the flesh of his fellowman.

That lesson was taught him by men that were wiser than he, and forced him to build houses and use a different diet.

We must not doubt human reason. That infantile fear, however, could not alter the course of nature. The bond of union has been knit, though in a rough manner owing to the rude state of man, but growing reason has bursted the knots, and in time reason will untwist the band and man will be man, according to his worth.

Let us too have a statement to give the world; encouraging those that are doing and those who are willing to try and do (be it ever so little). No truth is treasured up in vain, the future generations will demand that which is now being neglected, the world too will ask an accounting of our stewardship.

We should not be like the youth who forgets that which he should take pains to recollect, and in after life must learn again.

What a great expression of surprise would come over the features of the first man who attempted navigation, by pushing his log into the stream in order to gain the opposite bank, if he could see the great Leviathan that has developed from his first effort.

The idea was his; it was developed to a greater degree, he had no record and lost the one great achievement that is appreciated by the world. It is so with us; we should learn to record our doings, or we will be unprepared for the future examination and remain a nonentity in the great universe in which we live.