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ALL THE HUMAN RACE FROM THE SAME  
PARENTAGE.

THE study of man will always have a deep interest for man himself. His origin is sufficiently involved in mystery to admit of different opinions on the subject being presented and maintained with strong contention. Are all races and varieties the progeny of one original pair, or were there separate creations, each giving rise to a race after its own type?

The claim that there have been at least four distinct and separate acts of creation, each being the origin of a section of the human family, is urged with a good deal of plausibility.

In a recent number of the *Quarterly Review* of the Methodist Church South, the scriptural argument in favor of the former view was maintained with much force and convincing power.

In addition, the history of the race furnishes a multitude of facts almost as convincing in themselves as the teaching of the Sacred Scriptures.

Those who believe that all mankind are the progeny of a single pair are responsible for an explanation of the fact that there is so great diversity of races in the human family.

The different degrees of color furnish, at first sight, an insuperable difficulty. The Negro stands at one end of the scale in vindication of genuine black, while at the other end the Caucasian proudly flaunts his banner of transparent white; and in