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Professor Bradshaw.—Good God, Mr. Eldernap, when will miracles cease! I saw him only a few times, but the impression of his character left on my mind, from the length of his ears and the peculiar sinister expression of his countenance, rendered more hideous by his thievish looking eyes, was certainly of such a nature as to inspire me with the belief that he was a being that no man with the slightest self-respect, with the least pretensions to common sense, would ever associate with. I am understruck at your having such a member.
He is not a man.

Mr. Eldernap.—It is a subject, Mr. Bradshaw, of painful surprise, not only to you but to many; and humiliating in the extreme to reflect that such an animal parades himself as the Glengary Salon, while in the Legislative Halls of our Country he sits an Egyptian Mummy, the dumb connecting link between the monkey and the man.

Professor Bradshaw.—Mr. Eldernap do you really regard him as such?

Mr. Eldernap.—I do Mr. Bradshaw.

Professor Bradshaw.—Are you not aware, Mr. Eldernap, that you are thereby exposing yourself to the censure of grave philosophers for questioning their well grounded belief, and generally received opinion among them, that such a being is more allied to the monkey tribe, than possessed of anything which could establish his relationship to the human species?

Mr. Eldernap.—I am conscious, Mr. Bradshaw, of the danger, I am exposed to in differing from my brother philosophers, and though I admit that he is possessed of nothing which could legally establish his positive connexion with the human species, I nevertheless hold to my