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By Dr. James W. Lee. THE difference between theL aw of Survival under the reign of which animals make their way in the world, and theL aw of Survival by the observance of which human beings attain supremacy, is infinite. According to theL aw of Survival which prevails among animals and plants, only the fittest, the physically strongest, have any promise of a career. The living creatures in the natural world tend to multiply at so rapid a rate that any one species, were it not kept in check, would in a few generations over-populate the globe and utterly outgrow all possible means of subsistence. Bishop Randolph S. Foster calculated that if all theE nglish sparrows that are hatched were permitted to live and propagate their species, it would not be many generations before enough of them would come into existence to cover the face of the earth more than a mile deep. Because so many more animals are born than can find food enough to live on, and because there are so many more seeds produced by the trees and plants than can find soil enough to grow on, there is necessarily a great struggle for existence perpetually raging everywhere. According to theL aw of Survival in the natural world, the many that are weak are sacrificed for the sake of the few that are strong. According to theL aw of Survival in the human world, the few who are strong sacrifice themselves for the benefit of the many who are weak. The law of animal survival is aristocratic; it preserves and justifies the struggles of the few against the many. The Law of Survival in the human iii f9 J.

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