

# You may be a Genius, yet not be Bald



Jan Kubelik Sir Hiram Maxim Thomas A. Edison Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller Nikola Tesla

An eager throng surrounded the Great One. Ladies palpitated beneath soft, frou-frou, and even phlegmatic men pushed forward. The Poet moved toward the dais in the corner of the salon.

"What does he look like—oh, tell me," panted a tall, anemic blonde, craning her neck in vain.

"They tell me he is old," said another, "past 45." There was disappointment, nay, pathos, in her voice.

"Alas, and then he's bald, like most men of genius these days," wept another, taking the fact for granted.

At last the poet was seated, the crowd parted and he unfolded his ribboned manuscript. Forty-five, yes, with the youth of a cardinal, and great, long, silver speckled hair.

A sigh of relief, of happiness swept through

the room. The poet and long hair had revived again!

THE baldheaded genius—he has plagued us for years. The eccentric poet, the wild musician with the long locks of more happy days—was possibly due to Lombroso, who declared that baldness strangely obsessed the popular imagination.

But now the man with the luxuriant locks is again coming into recognition. And why? Because it is not necessary that greatness and hair should be divorced.

Temporary banishment of the shock of hair was possibly due to Lombroso, who declared that hair could not grow luxuriantly on a head containing a fertile and exacting brain. He pointed, with a conclusive air, to innumerable geniuses whose hair was not long, nor thick, if, indeed, they had enough to notice. In the meantime, Richard Le Gallienne, having given up his "Quest of the Golden Girl," bravely de-

clared public opinion in America by wearing his hair longer. But there are others, and unnoticed great ones, whose hair went long.

Take Chief Justice M. W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, whose hair is luxuriant, and Thomas A. Edison, whose bunch of hair is almost as fertile as his brain. Both great thinking machines.

Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the Maxim gun, a thing to turn one's hair gray, possesses a crown of thick, soft white hair. It gives him a curious dignity of bearing, this hair; and is so wonderful, indeed, that many have accused him of wearing a wig.

One of the greatest of electricians, Nikola Tesla, has long, fine black hair, spotted as with silver dust. Tesla is a genius of science. He is tall, dark, wiry, vibrant with electric energy. As he talks he moves his head, covered with a shock almost rivaling that of Paderewski.

The man who said that genius should be bald must have suffered from mental strabismus. There isn't a more luxuriantly-haired man in the country than

Mark Twain. Edwin Magkham, the poet, has long hair. And Walt Whitman, the good gray poet, was so proud of his white silken hair that, to add to the picturesque effect, he wore a great brimmed seaman's hat.

Among modern musicians Jan Kubelik, possibly, leads with the longest hair. Josef Hoffmann has locks to spare, too, and almost surpasses those of Rubinstein, the great composer. The two De Reszkes are losing their locks, but Joachim retains his Samsonian heritage. Long hair and music are usually concomitant, it seems, and among those who boasted of extravagant headdress were Wagner, Verdi, Sullivan, Balfe, Anton and Liszt.

Justin McCarthy, the novelist-politician, of England, despite his age, possesses long hair. The great preacher, Dr. Parker and Dr. Spurgeon, had long hair. Among rulers, the emperor of Japan and the president of Mexico are blessed by good head coverings.

It was said that Disraeli dyed his hair; he wore it comparatively long and found it a constant delight.

Some persons, among them, Sir E. M. Grant-Duff, alleged that "Disney" as they called him, wore a wig. "Disney" was the butt of many a joke until it was finally proved that the hair was real.

Of our great capitalists, John D. Rockefeller is bald, but Jay Gould kept a good head of hair. Financiers and bankers, as a rule, get bald. But the geniuses of science and medicine seem to preserve their hair. No flies bother Matchnikoff, the great scientist, and Darwin clung to his hair well.

Ibsen, until his old age, kept a great shock of hair. Maeterlinck, the great Belgian dramatist and author of the "Life of the Bee," has a thick hirsute head covering. George Bernard Shaw can't complain of baldness, and William Wallace, the great Scottish patriot, and David Belasco's long tresses are as fertile and luxuriant as his dramas.

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