

Unfortunately, at this same time, in spite of the relationship mentioned, R— fell into a state of violent homosexual love for another individual whom he met; a young foreign musician visiting the country professionally. This passion has been the most intense and nerve-shattering in its course and consequences of any that R— has ever known. The affair was the cause of his confiding his condition and history to me. He was by this time past his twenty-sixth year. He fell in love "at sight" with the musician, who is really remarkably engaging in person and manner. R— soon could not eat or sleep. He made the acquaintance of the young foreigner and being a good linguist, as also a most attractive companion, R— soon became his most intimate American friend. Unluckily the musician was not morally at all what he should have been. He imposed on R—'s kindness, which extended to generous pecuniary and social help, treated R— with systematic insincerity, and (though half-uranistic), being himself not at all homosexual as to R— he worked on R—'s interest in him with gross selfishness. He understood perfectly the nature of the sentiment he had excited. After R—'s disclosing his sentiment, he encouraged R— to believe that it was returned, and that there were merely hesitations of a delicate, romantic sort, till R— would enjoy the fullest sexual relations desired. The unfortunate R— presently found out that the musician's plans were wholly false to any such idea; that he, R—, was not in the least beloved; that the musician was using R—'s money and social aid toward carrying on a sexual intrigue with another man in the city; and also had an intimacy, not free from sexual relations, with a woman. R—'s discovery of the trickery and moral worthlessness of his new friend almost destroyed his reason. Violent scenes and a rupture came, of course. But R— could not "get over" this really *grande passion*. He had hid the undercurrents of the affair, of course, and they were known to only the musician and himself and one friend. R— made efforts to go about his

work as usual and to be active in lively society. Presently he broke down completely in nerves, became sleepless and was ill in bed for weeks, the excuse being prostration from overwork. The matter told on him desperately. He went to a sanitarium. While there he attempted suicide, but failed because a drug was too weak. At last by extreme efforts toward self-control, he pulled himself together, the musician having gone back to Europe, and the sense of the rupture being somewhat dulled. R— resumed his work and social life. He says that, so far as he knows, only one person, that one person being an elderly (married) lady with whom he has always had a specially warm and sympathetic friendship, suspects the nature of his nervous break "

"This affair is relatively recent. R— is not by any means "well" of it. Between hatred of his nature, disgust at life and dread of (as he frankly says) not only the past but the future, as well as through his too uncertain ideas as to his nature, he made up his mind to ascertain what a nervous specialist would make of his "case"; would give as advice, toward getting rid of it—if it could be got rid of at all "

"R—, as intimated, has played perfectly his rôle in outward life as a man. He takes assiduous part in all sexual talk about women, and is in such intimate relations with two or three of them that what is only an intellectual relation is supposed to be sexual. He has been urged to marry; by many friends. He would marry if he were not now certain that there would be no sexual help in the tie. He fears marriage would only be a melancholy error, bringing great disappointment and worse. Several times he has had reason to know that he has been loved by women whom he would have been glad to marry "if marriage were only an intellectual bond" in its duties and expectations. The *horror feminis* is too intense now

for him to think of such a step, even with his dearest female friends”.

“ R— smokes and drinks the milder spirituous liquors very moderately. He has intimate friends whom he values as “ merely friends ”. That is, he feels closely attached to them, but without sexual emotion. He is a member, since early boyhood, of a Protestant church; but he has now no dogmatic religious belief of any sort; the less because he says frankly that he has tried to overcome his sexual nature by religion and has found religion of no help. In fact, R— has lost religious sentiment from the effort. He makes the impression of a perfectly upright, high moral nature, and of strength of character in general.”

“ I could advise him only against any idea of marriage as an artificial attempt at changing his inborn similesexual nature; against losing faith in himself as to being morally depraved, etc., on account of his misfortune and the secret unhappiness it entailed; against allowing himself time to brood; urging him to as much intellectual and physical distraction as possible, to strong efforts toward self-control; and suggesting other generalities”.

Such is one interesting instance of the uranistic passion. It affords the reader good opportunities of “ translating ” the abnormal and similesexual love into the workings of the “ normal-sexual ” sort; or vice-versa. In the chapter on “ The Uranian in Military Life ” will be found a case quite as suggestive.

Continuing the examples, may follow four memoranda of the eminent Austrian psychiatrist, lately deceased, of the University of Vienna, Dr. Richard von Krafft-Ebing, a man whose work for a juster view of similesexual tendencies has been invaluable; and who probably was consulted previous to his retirement from his labour by more eminent uranistic sufferers than any physician in Europe.

The instances are of congenital, complete uranism in high-class natures.

Instance. “ Mr. N—, unmarried, born of a marriage between blood relations. His parents were sound types, but a brother of his father was in an asylum for the insane. The brother of Herr N— was exceedingly heterosexual. At nine years old, N— felt himself sexually drawn to his boy-friends. At fifteen years and onward, mas. mut. et coitus inter femora with boys. At sixteen, began a regular love-relationship with a young man, which developed just as normal love between a man and a woman develops. Only young men of from twenty to twenty-four years attract him. He feels himself rather in the feminine role in such sexual intimacies. He believes that from earliest childhood he has had a more feminine than masculine nature. Later than childhood he has had no pleasure in masculine sports, nor in drinking, smoking, etc. In his unsettled sort of life occurred one episode in which he was a cook, in service in a foreign country, giving excellent satisfaction as such; he lost his place because of entering into a love-affair with the son of his employer. After 22 years old, N— realized that he was of an abnormal sexual life. He was disturbed by this discovery, sought by forced visits to brothels to correct himself, but had only disgust. (Nulla erectio). One day, in despair as to his sexual situation, and the discovery of his disgrace by his family, he attempted suicide. Cured of his wound got in this attempt, he again travelled in foreign countries, ever feeling unhappiness, at odds with himself, and repudiated by his family. The only hope now left him has been that with his advancing life he will lose his sexual desire toward men. For the sake of “ honour and peace ”, N— begs aid in his case. He declares that he will either go into a cloister, or else castrate himself. I advised a suggestion-treatment. In physique this unfortunate man is thoroughly virile (genitalia normal) in type of the second-

any sexual characteristics "

**Instance.** " Mr. M—, forty-four years old, a business-man by occupation, believes that his parents were healthful types; but his brother is epileptic and idiotic. His sister, of sound health, is married. From early childhood M— has been intensely attracted toward men and never has felt sexual interest in women. At his puberty, and afterwards, masturb. et irrumat. (passive). His sexual dreams always have been about men. Several times M— has tried coitus cum mulieribus, but has found himself impotent in it and wholly unmoved sexually by women. During some years he has had a lasting sexual intimacy with a (married) man. M— cannot say that in it he is more active or passive, but thinks that he is rather the feminine in such relations. M— has never had any taste for the masculine sports, is not a drinker nor smoker. As a youth, he used to "dress up" in women's clothing, with pleasure. Is of the secondary sexual type, psychically and physically. Genitalia normal.

**Instance.** " Mr. H—, thirty years old, of upper middle-class rank, is a descendant from a neuropathic mother. His sisters are suffering from nervous disorders, and he himself, since his puberty, is constitutionally neurasthenic. Even as a boy, H— felt himself attracted sexually to his schoolmates. When he was fourteen, coitus analis with an older schoolmate. He passive, and allowed it willingly, but afterwards felt great "remorse", and never has given way to such an impulse since then. When grown up, masturb. with others, instead. With his increasing neurasthenic tendencies, it has been enough to make him ejaculate sexually when merely embracing another person of his own sex. This remained the method of his sexual satisfaction. He never has felt any sexual attraction toward the female sex. He became conscious of his abnormalism, and after his twentieth year he made energetic

efforts to have sexual intercourse with prostitutes, in order to bring his desires into a healthfuller state. Up to that time he had believed his abnormal inclinations were only a youthful confusion of impulses. He tried coitus cum mulier, but felt wholly unsatisfied, by it, and returned to his relations with men. He inclines to young men, from 18 to 20 years old. Older men are not sympathetic. He finds his social situation painful. He constantly fears the discovery of his perversion, and he reports that he could not long survive such a shame. Nothing whatever in his aspect or demeanour betrays him as a contrary-sexualist. Genitalia normal; particularly no signs of degeneration. Mr. H— does not believe that there is any possibility of his changing his sexual abnormalism. "The female sex has not the slightest interest for him "

**Instance.** " Mr. E—, thirty-one years old, is the son of a father exceedingly potent sexually. Otherwise there is nothing that signifies hereditary traits in the sexual instincts of the family. Mr. E— grew up in a military village. When he was six years old, he felt special pleasure in being with bearded men. After he was seven, he used to blush when he met handsome men, and did not trust himself to look at them. In the company of women he was wholly unmoved. Till E— was seven years old, he was dressed in girl's clothing. He was unhappy at having to lay it aside. At this time, too, his favorite amusements were helping in the housekeeping-matters, in the kitchen, etc. His school-days passed calmly. Now and then he had a deep but not lasting sentimental interest in a fellow-pupil. By night, he used to dream rather often of men "with blue clothes, and mustaches". Growing up, Mr. E— went into the gymnastic classes, so as to be with men, and for the same reason he attended balls, not to look at the girls who were wholly a matter of indifference to him, but at the male participants, imagining himself in their arms. He continued to feel that

he was lonely, unsatisfied, and little by little he realized himself to be unlike other young men. His whole thought and aim became the finding-out, somewhere, a man that would feel love for him. When he was seventeen, a man induced him to permit masturb. mut. But the reaction for E— was a mixture of pleasure, shame and distress. He knew now the abnormalism of his sexual feelings. He was at first depressed, and thought once of suicide; then he accepted the peculiar situation, continued to long for men, etc., but by his girlish timidity he passed years without such relationships. (Masturb. solit. as a physical resource, but not often, being really not so strongly inclined to physical desire). It has been a pain to him, in the utmost degree, when a girl showed her preference for him, as was not seldom the case. When E— was 26 he came to the capital to live, and therewith he had ample opportunity for homosexual relations. He lives now, since some time back, with a man of like age, the two keeping house together as "man and wife". He is happy in this, and is rather in the feminine role in it. (Masturb. mut. et coitus inter fem). E— is a valued workman, noted in his calling, in demeanour and aspect thoroughly manly, with normal genitalia, without signs of degeneration. He informed me that his younger brother who is a "woman-hater" is also externally manly and yet feels himself homosexual. It is a striking fact that two sisters of E— who died early were masculine in their tastes, preferring stable work (!) etc., to female occupations.

**Instance:**  
**Cranistic Dionian Type.** The problem of a nature strongly heterosexual, seeking relations with women eagerly, but intermittently similisexual, has been touched-on. In the following narrative, which is given me by an English medical friend, the type is illustrated.

"H. O—, aged thirty-four, architectural assistant, married, and the father of a son of seven years of age,

came to consult me partly on account of his own nervous troubles (insomnia, violent headaches and general neurasthenia) and because of certain signs of nervous and sexual abnormalism in his young son that he lately had remarked. After two or three interviews, Mr. O— became more explicit, with the result of enabling me to make the following notes of his sexual history.

The father of O— was exceptionally given to sexual relations with women, and was very potent. Otherwise O— knows of no peculiarities of O— senior's vita sexualis, but does not think he was ever in the least similisexual. O—'s mother is a robust, strong-nerved woman of over sixty. The parents married early. They still live, in a German capital. One uncle was homosexual, so O—'s father once told O—, and was mixed up in a blackmailing affair in Dublin some twenty-five years ago. One aunt suffered from religious excitement and was two or three times in a sanitarium, where she finally died. O— has three sisters and a brother, all married; he cannot give any information as to their sexual traits, but believes them normal. They all have families and live apparently happily. Outwardly O— is of fine and entirely virile aspect, much more than of any secondary type; athletic formerly, takes much exercise now; and smokes, uses liquors, though not to any excess. Wears full close beard, and has handsome features, not in the least feminine. Genitalia normal and large. He speaks of himself as uncommonly potent.

In early boyhood O— was attracted to girls sexually: as early as ten years attempting coitus with them, and (sine ejaculatio, of course) took pleasure in it. At fifteen found opportunity to get into sexual relations with girls older than himself, was potent and remarked by them on account of it. Strong sense of female beauty, and always much libido as he matured. At eighteen, O— nearly got

into serious scandal from the pregnancy of a young woman in his city, who claimed that she was enceinte by him, after numerous rendezvous one summer: the case being turned away from O—, on O—'s father's finding proof that O— was not the only youth with whom she had misconducted herself. During his university course, and afterwards O— had frequent relations with prostitutes of good class: also several sexual intrigues of more "exclusive" sort. He believes that he is the father of a child by a woman of superiour social position in the city of X—. He always had great libido in normal sexual condition. He really has fallen in love two or three times with young women, not very deeply, rather sensually than intellectually; admiring their physical beauty, sexual suggestiveness, and so on. He says that he married his wife during such a frame of mind, she being a very beautiful young actress when he met her, because he "could not possess her otherwise" as she insisted. They have lived happily, except as to the fact that occasionally (of late much more frequently) O— has been dull toward his conjugal duties, for the reason following:

O— has always had a most vivid sexual admiration for male beauty, along with all the foregoing normal enthusiasm and libido. When a boy of eight or nine years, took great pleasure in secretly watching men or lads bathe, as an opportunity to observe their genitalia, and was excited strongly. Great susceptibility for photographs, pictures, statuary and so on of handsome males. At the same time that O— was attracted so prematurely to girls, he was in love (at least there was a powerful sentimental and sexual emotion) with a boy-companion. On several occasions, at puberty, he and this friend had relations which he himself sought. They gave O— great satisfaction. (Masturb. mut. et pen. in os). Then when about fifteen, he went to a circus in the town, and became so enamoured of a young rider that he forgot for

the time all his normal, if boyish, amours. He managed to get a photograph of the circus-rider, kissed it often, and finally used to masturbate with the portrait in bed with him. During his nineteenth year, O— went to France and Germany with his parents; while there his two-sided sexualism was rather increased than lessened. He met in Munich a painter of similisexual tastes, was sentimentally struck with the man's looks, and became sexually intimate with him. At the same time, he was in normal intrigues at least twice. Leaving his parents in Germany, O— came back to England by way of Italy. In Rome he felt for the first time since his early youth a distinctly pederastic passion. He fell in love with a young waiter in the hotel where he was stopping, a lad of about eighteen of uncommon beauty. O— managed to get into sexual relations with him, the waiter coming up to O—'s room "several nights in the week". (Coit. in anum, et inter fem.) On such occasions O— states that he is preferably in the masculine role, only: in fact as to coit. analis he cannot be otherwise. It is noteworthy, that in his sexual intercourse with women, O— has not the least inclination (so he says) to any abnormal methods. O— was so enamored of this Italian youth that he nearly induced the latter to come to England with him as his servant. Returned to London, O—, however, forgot the whole adventure, for he became busy professionally, as an architect's assistant, and also socially. Had now several normal love-affairs with women. In the course of a year or two, he met and married the young actress now his wife, as mentioned, a matter that has made considerable disturbance in O—'s relations with his parents and others in the family. He has been almost wholly normal in his sexualism till within a year. He met in his club a gentleman somewhat older, of attractive personality, and of interesting intellectual character, who fascinated O— in the old "unaccountable and sexual" way. O— finally confessed himself, to discover that the

gentleman was homosexual. The result is an intimacy, existing to-day, which, as has been indicated, has made trouble for O— with his wife, who thinks that O— is intriguing with some other woman. O— and his friend have been convinced that their intimacy must be broken off. They have several times tried to give it up. But O— as yet cannot resign himself to a separation or to a colder relation, and has induced the prolonging of the matter. (Coit. in anum. with O— again in the active role; also onan. bucc.) Lately O— feels the effect of either over-indulgence in this, along with his efforts toward not wholly neglecting his marital duties to his wife. O— still strongly admires her sexually, though now he is sensible of her intellectual uninterest for him, to a depressing degree. This has made O— extremely neurasthenic. He also has noticed signs of contrary sexual instincts in his son. Affection and solicitude for the boy have troubled him more than any preceding causes. He has never felt any worry over the mystery of his "dual sexualism": at least, never seriously, for he saw early "how many more people were like him". The matter became soon one of concealment and of "watching opportunities". O— gives one the impression of a man of fully the average moral character, is distinguished, refined, distinctly intellectual and aesthetic, etc..

Two further examples of the mixture of contrary and similisexual instincts in the same individual, I take from Dr. Krafft-Ebing's observations:

Instance. Uranian-dionian Similisexualism. Mr. H—, an official, forty-two years old, dates his contrary sexualism from a rape on him, by a schoolmate, when he was ten... He came to feel the greatest enjoyment in sexual relations with a schoolmate two years older; then later kept up the practice with other young men. From his puberty, onward, as a growing youth, H— has felt

far too much sexual inclination for young men, especially if waiters (!) When he was twenty he recognized his abnormalism of his *vita sexualis*: made sexual approaches to young women but felt repelled by the act and was hardly potent in it. He succeeded in refraining from homosexual relations, along with those with the other sex. At twenty-four he came to know a ballet-dancer, was charmed with her, and in coitus was perfectly potent; had the greatest satisfaction, etc. The same sort of success in the following year with other women. But with the thirtieth year of his life, this normal period of sexual feeling vanished. He continued to lose his normal libido, and since five years he makes no heterosexual approaches. Masturb. mut. with males, from 17 to 20 years old; strong desires, great sexual satisfaction, etc. Became mixed up in a blackmailing affair. Lately his sexual act is expressed in kissing, embracing, etc. Orgasms and ejaculation follows. The psychical personality of Mr. H— is abnormal, he is intellectually limited, and trivial. Of his (deceased) parents he knows nothing of importance in his case. He was an only child. Build of body and outward appearance thoroughly virile.

Instance: Uranian-Dionian. Mr. J— an official by profession descends from a father who was most neuropathic. The four sisters also are very nervous in their type. A cousin seduced him (masturbat. inut.) when J— was hardly seven. At eight years, his greatest enjoyment was opportunities of looking at nude men. He grew up in a country boarding-school, and till he was sixteen had no opportunity to be with the female sex. Had intense passions for his schoolmates. At twenty-six, he was initiated into the mystery of homosexual love. Several sexual relations with men, actively and passively; but in pederasty no enjoyment. His (rare) sexual dreams turned to men. He was not wholly unimpressionable, however, to the other sex: but held back from

coitus femin. by his fear of sexual disease, two of his relatives being diseased so. Since his twenty-seventh year, he has grown neurasthenic and has gone about to many sanitary resorts. Since then libido et erectio lost. Three years ago he had a passing heterosexual episode: he became enthusiastically in love with a young lady. But soon after, he was captivated by a male friend, with whom he still remains in sexual intimacy. But he now feels discontented with this. For lately he has become interested in another lady, and is considering the idea of a marriage with her. But his courage fails. He does not believe that he could dispense with homosexual relationships when a husband, but believes that he can keep on with them, when once married, "like so many other of his married acquaintances". He presents the physical and psychical secondary sexual characteristics of manhood. Genitalia normal.

In the "Psychopathia Sexualis", which is rich in personal observations, occur other cases of this dual sexualism: some of them of extreme vehemence and morbidity to which the reader is referred.

A further example of the uniting of dionism and uranism is the following from an American observer of the phenomena of contrary sexualism. It is striking in the dionistic aspects of the subject.

Instance: C. T— thirty five years of age. American by birth, of no profession since giving up commercial interests of active kind. Married several years ago, but no children. Consults me as to his sexual status, which he finds burdensome, though not as a new matter. Main facts are as follows: T— comes of a father of exceptional mental ability, a rich merchant; who became deranged just after retiring from business and passed the time between his fifty-fifth and sixtieth

year in a private asylum, was occasionally violent, and died insane. The father was rather a potator, fond of "good living", and was extremely given to sexuality, prior to his marriage. T—'s mother is a very highly organized woman; aesthetic, and for many years a sufferer from chronic nervous disease. Of the grand-parents, T— has no information that is of bearing on his case. He is a most virile type, full, athletic figure, manly and handsome features, strong blond beard, and strong voice. Skin is fine and, on the body is hairless, apart from the pubes, which are fully haired. Genitalia large and normal. All his demeanour masculine. There is one brother who is a potator and has been till lately, on his marriage, a constant frequenter of women. The only sister is perfectly normal in intellect, and of fine physique, with no traces of neurasthenia, etc. and is married and has four strong, healthful children.

T— was inclined to similisexual feelings as a boy of eight or nine. He used to watch a certain serving-man of the family undress — with vivid pleasure, and (he thinks) with strong erectio. In school, he was led by two older students into the usual sexual practices among lads. (Musturb. mut. et penem in os mut. with intense satisfaction). His puberty was early, and he was potent at thirteen. But when in school, he had frequent sexual relations with a female servant, with thorough enjoyment. Also visited, when he was sixteen and later, a brothel, and had great libido. During his college-course, T— kept a young woman as his mistress, or at least was one of a set of two or three young men who supported the same puella. But T—'s feeling for masculine beauty, and his sexual liking for handsome men, older or younger, did not leave him, in spite of normal instincts and satisfactions. He fell vehemently in love with a fellow-student of athletic beauty, at this same time. The matter came to a disclosure. The result was a strong friendship, in-

stead of a rupture between T— and this college-friend, who was not at first at all similisexual but became so with T—. From then T— lost interest in the puella, and gave over visiting her. Intense pleasure in his sexual intercourse (coit. inter fem. et penem in os, mutually) with his male friend. He and the friend however became troubled as to their instincts, and the friend went to a physician, who warned them of dangers in it; and also held out the certainty of their losing their emotions if they would seek normal satisfactions. They followed the advice; the friend "recovered"; but T— did not. The result was a time of great unhappiness; for T—, as his friend was sexually "lost" to him, though their friendship swung back to its old unsexual plane, and so was not broken. After college, T— went into business with his father, conducting soon an important branch-office of it in a distant city, and with great success. He is an excellent organizer, and is very practical, despite aesthetic traits, such as his fondness for music, pleasure in fine-arts in general, in elegant literature, etc. When in the town of Z—, there came about a clandestine normal intimacy for T— with a society-woman, that was of much pleasure to him; again strong normal libido and complete satisfaction. The lady leaving town with her husband, T— for a time frequented brothels, then grew tired of that, and the more as he contracted a gonorrhoea that gave him much trouble to cure. He was sent to Europe on business, and met in Brussels a Bavarian physician who was similisexual, and with whom T— travelled for several weeks, in constant similisexual relations that "drove him nearly wild with pleasure". In London, this episode being over, he met the young lady also a traveler and a compatriot, in whom he fell in love, and who became his wife. T— and she have lived happily. But T— is by no means faithful to her as regards avoiding homosexual relationships; as to others he is wholly so. Mrs. T— however is not strongly sexual in temperament.

and so T— is freer to indulge his incorrigible desires for males. He has two friends in the city with whom he has such relations; what is more, he often goes to certain baths, saloons, and other localities where homosexuals of various grades congregate, and where there are more or less opportunities for their practices; running risks of blackmail and other trouble from such similisexual adventures. He meets often men with whom he has much delight in the sexual acts (especially penem in os). He has occasionally taken pleasure in distinctively pederastic intercourse (coitus analis) but only with adults, can suffer that only if himself in the active role. He has not the least sexual interest in immature youths, etc. Some weeks ago, T— had a meeting with a young man, a stranger in the city, and now remote from it again, in which he contracted what he has feared was a disease in his mouth, of sexual sort. (It is not such however.) After hesitation, he came to me for treatment. He has become candid as to his case. He would be glad to change it, the more as he sees that it brings him in peril, socially and legally, that his health suffers from his adventurous excesses, and also because he thinks that with an improvement in the health of his wife (to whom he is warmly attached, and with whom he "has great pleasure" in the sexual acts) he may need a thorough recruiting and care of all his sexual forces. He is glad that he has no children, as they would be a worry to him, lest they should display sexual abnormalities. His wife is not supposed to be at all incapable of bearing children. T— guards against the possibility of offspring with her, under various excuses. He has been a father more than once, he is sure, during some preceding irregular sexual intimacies".

In the late Otto de Joux's study of uranianism entitled "Die Enterbten des Liebesglücks", a book which despite its tendency to a romantic accentuation and even