

and the latter, being also less, must produce a greater number at a time. Besides the *pithecos*, or pigmy, is more gentle and docile than the magot, or Barbary ape, which is scarcely ever thoroughly tamed. From these reasons I am convinced, that we must not apply this passage in the above author to the magot, but to the *pithecos*; and the same remark may be made to a passage of Rubruquis, who, in his discourse of the apes of Cathay, says, “that they nearly resemble the human form in every particular; that their height is not above a foot and a half, and their body covered all over with hair; that they live in holes; that the natives take them, by putting strong and inebriating liquors in the places they inhabit; that a number of them come together to drink liquors, at the same time making a cry which sounds like *chinchin*, whence they have obtained the appellation of *chinchins*; and that having intoxicated themselves they fall asleep, when the hunters easily surprise and carry them away.” These characters agree with the *pithecos*, and not at all with the Barbary ape. We have seen one of the latter alive, but never heard it pronounce the word *chinchin*. Besides it was above a foot and a half in height, and had a less resemblance to the human form