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with her baby and various boxes and parcels, occupied two seats, said seats being turned so that they faced each

posite seat.

Both time and cars sped swiftly, and Mrs. Brown, number one, was in the midst of an interesting recital of the time that baby nearly died with the croup, when the conductor shouted:

for her.

As he helped her into the cutter, he offered to take "baby," but the air was keen and frosty, and Mrs. Brown preferred to keep it under her warm cloak.

But when she reached the house, she surreudered the blue bundle to the happy and laughing group that gathered eagerly around her.

commented on.

It now made its appearance in the arms
of the old lady, surrounded by a bevy of admiring aunts. "La, child! I thought you wrote 'twas

"La, child! I thought you wrote a boy?"

"And so it is, grandma," said Mrs. Brown," from whom "baby" was hidden by the faces that surrounded,

"Phebe Jane! what are you talkin' about!" exclaimed the indignant old lady. "Do you think that I've raised fourteen on 'em an' never lost one, and don't know a boy from a gal baby?"

Here the astonished mother caught a glimpse of the little creature who, clad in hie nightdress, was staring wonderingly around.

around. With a sudden screech, she sprang to

her feet. "Mercy on ust I took the wrong baby!"

It was some time before Mrs. Brown's excitement and agitation would allow her to give a coherent and intelligible explanation of these mysterious words.

When she did, Bob was dispatched, at

When she did, Bob was dispatched, at once, to the depot.

The train had gone, of course; neither was any expected from either way until morning. So all he could do was to telegraph to the different stations beyond, and to "baby's" father.

As might be expected, the poor mother was nearly frantic, and would have been quite so had it not been for the consoling idea, earnestly dwelt upon by her sympathizing friends, "that the lady must have found out the mistake ere this, and was probably as anxious to get her baby back as she was to get hers."

The early morning train brought Mr. Brown, if less agi ated, quite as much distressed at heart as his wife.

After a hasty consultation, the two determined to take the baby and start out in the same direction taken by the strange lady, hoping to find some clew to her name and whereabours.

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and whereabouts.

When they reached the station the train wan ed some minutes of being due.
"Mrs. Brown went into the "ladies'
room," but her husband remained ous-ide,
walking restlessly np and down the plat-

forward.

Just then Mrs. Brown made her appearance on the platform, she, also, having a blue bundle.

There was a simultaneous recognition.
The two mothers rushed toward each other, and, in the twinkling of an eye, the handles changed hands.

other, and, in the twinkling of an eye, the bundles changed hands.

This was followed by an outburst of joy, ejaculations and endearments from both parties, and which was finally broken upon by the two cousins, who; joining in a laugh of mingled relief and merriment at the turn affairs had taken, now stepped forward to introduce their respective wives.

The result was that Mr. and Mrs. John Brown went home with their newly and remedy is so near at hand.

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Mrs. Brown stepped on board the train with a tiny blue bundle in her arms, holding it with a careful tenderness which showed what an exceedingly precious little bundle it was.

It was so muffled up in its long blue cloak that not a particle of it was visible but all who saw it knew that it was a baby, the baby of all the world to the fond, maternal heart to whith it was held so closely.

The car was rather crowded, but near the further end sat a lady, who, together with her baby and various boxes and the content of the car was rather and various boxes and the care was rather and the care was rather crowded, but near the further end sat a lady, who, together with her baby and various boxes and the care was rather are care was rather and the care was rather crowded.

Threw Away Trusses

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around with an air of perplexity, and saking especial note of the animated bundle, that was the exact counterpart of her own, this lady, whose name was also Brown, moved the parcels on the opposite seat, so as to make room for her, a courtiesy that Mrs. Brown, number one, smilingly acknowledged as also seated herselt.

The two babies were evidently about the same age, and attired in long cloaks of the same color and texture.

For the purpose of challenging the admiration of the other, and taking mentantores, the two mother carefully uncovered the heads of their respective treasures.

The little creatures laughed and coosed at each other in their baby fashion, while each mother looked smilingly on her own, and then at each other.

Wigh this bond of sympathy between them, the two began to converse, naturally entering upon the apparently inexhausitive field of their maternal cares and duties.

Mrs. Brown, number one volunteered the information that she was going on a visit to her folks, who had never seen "baby," enlarging enthusiastically on the pleasure that "grandpa," grandma, "its "aunties" and "Uncle Bob" would experime on a beholding the sweet little cherulo.

She dilated upon his paternal raptures at again seeing "baby," from whom he had been separated nearly three weeks, growing eloquent on the subject of the marvelous changes and improvements which had taken place during that time in that most remarkable child.

In the meantime the babies fell asleep, and by the two ladies sitting together a couch for both was improvised on the opposite seat,

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of youth to the wan cheek.

The suicide of the commander of the Italian garrison at Massowah is ascribed to ennui and despair at the condition of his troops. The heat is appalling—125 in the shade; sleep is rendered impossible by the swarms of sand flies and mosquitoes; and three men out of four are down with fever. The English soldiers at Suakin are as badly off, with typhoid caused by the thousands of bodies of men and horses lying thinly buried round the town, no vegetables, and no water save such as is obtained by distillation and dealt out warm.

of an interesting recital of the time that baby nearly died with the croup, when the conductor shouted:

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With an ejaculation of surprise she sprang to her feet, and taking up one of the blue bundles, hurried cut.

She found Bob on the platform waiting for her.

As he helped her into the cutter, he

The Sweetest Thing in Combs. Ladies have again taken to wearing combs in their hair, and with a knowledge of this fact we venture to suggest that the sweetest thing in combs is honey.

and laughing group that gathered eagerly around her.

Chilled by her long ride, Mrs. Brown was glad to draw near the blazing fire, upon which Bob had heaped frash fuel.

Then there was the nice hot supper, for which her long fast had given her a keen appetite, and which was prolonged by the numberless questions that had to be asked and answered.

In the meantime "baby" had been earied to "grandma's room"—baby's great-grandma—to be duly admired and commented on.

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naught, the result of which was that upon his return he changed the orthography of "Mrs. Brown went into the "ladies' room," but her husband remained ous ide, waiking restlessly np and down the platform.

At the further end a man was standing talking to a lady in a carriage, whose dress only was visible.

As he regarded him more attentively, he sprang forward.

"Why, Cousin John! is this really you?"

The sober face of the man addressed brightened into a smile as he turned round. "How do you do, Cousin Will?" he responded, with a hearty shake of the hand. "I didn't know you lived at Sterling?"

"I' don't. My wife's poople live here; and she's here on a visit. I thought you lived in Boston?"

"So I do," replied Mr. John Brown, his sountenance sobering, as he recollected the standard and his father had spelled Connor with two n's but he then dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the family name was anciently spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the spelled Connor with two n's but he then dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the family name was anciently spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the family name was anciently spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the family name was anciently spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the family name was anciently spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the family name was anciently spelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the dropped one of the n's upon discovering that the name from two n's to one, asked if I knew why he had changed the and his father had spelled Connor with two n's to the number of them of the pelled in that way. I was once asked if I knew why he had changed the early upon discovering that the name form two n's to one, asked if I knew why he had changed the earl his name. Before that time he and his

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"So I do," replied Mr. John Brown, his countenance sobering, as he recollected the errand that brought him there. "But the oddest, most unfortunate thing has happened. We've lost our baby! My wife lost it on the train yesterday—"

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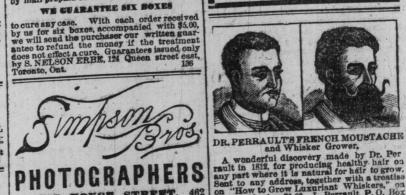
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