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Well, when you come to that, the case is pitiful. To think of Baby Harry addicating in favor of his minute miss of dicating in favor of his minute miss of scarcely animated nature, Henry, all brightness and quickness and sturdy strength, all determination and purpose and eager liking and definite will—and this little lump of flesh and flannel nothing but creases and folds and bulgings and fumblings and a girl at that!

But Harry the Magnanimous knows no envyings nor jealousies. He cares not for crown and throne, admires his little sister with whole souled enthusiasm, and shows her off to visitors as if she was a panorama and he exhibitor.

asm, and shows her off to visitors as if she was a panorama and he exhibitor. "Dat's her hair," rubbing up the golden haze that clouds her head. "See her eyes!" and he pokes his dimpled fingers into the staring, blinking orbs, under the firm conviction that it is an entire novelty for babies to have eyes.

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They are strange creatures, these babies. You do not expect them to walk and talk and turn out their toes and be

bables. You do not expect them to walk and talk and turn out their toes and be generally decorous; but it does seem as if they might know enough to keep their heads from dropping off their shoulders. They do not. True, I never knew a baby to jerk its head off, but no thanks to baby. From honorable, even Christian motives, from a benevolent desire to evince your sympathy with the fond parent, you hold out your arms to receive the profiered infant. For an immedial goes well, but the next, without warning or provocation, flop! goes the head back over your arm with a jerk, as if the vertebre were resolving themselves into their original lime and phosphorous. And then a baby is so voluminously dressed that you can never be sure you have elutched the real article unless you take it by the neck, which hardly agrees with baby, though it is the favorite mode of handing littens. The trouble is, there is nothing human about a baby. It has no sympathy, no love, no hope nor fear. It sometimes contorts its face into a grimace which partial friends fondly call a smile, but it is just as likely to be followed by a scream as to subside into sobriety, and it certainly looks as much like pain as pleasure. No, there is no good in talking about it. The baby being here, and being subject to cold and like pain as pleasure. No, there is no good in thiking about it. The baby being here, and being subject to cold and heat and hunger and thirst, must be warmed and fed and sheltered; but as to being interesting as to comparing it

with Harry!

But the wonder, the marvel, the miracle! Eastern Jugglers show you a palm-tree bursting the sail, branching to the heavens, putting forth leaf and bud and fruit before your eyes; but a baby is more wonderful than the palm-tree. For the charge has come as fine following tives mining property to will. The tree. For the change has come, so fine, found her soul. In her eye recognition, in her smile expression. How it came about none can tell; but yesterday she was isolated, and to-day she is linked with all the world. Oh, but now she strikes out gloriously into life, and puts her foes to shame! No more aimless lopping heads for her, but a stretching and setting in directions whithersoever she would push her researches. Now for parents and nurses who shall be humble and meek in spirit, and willing to follow nature and not set up theories founded on their own conceit! We shall never cease to have the church broken up with dissensions between old school and new, the state fuming over tariff and tax, families torn with internal dissensions, until we bring up children logically. How can a man be logical when his parents were continually interposing to make him illogical from his indicated to follow out his own conclusions. The adult world agrees that it is not polite to interrupt. The learned world understands that the sequence of thought is found her soul. In her eye recognition,

stands that the sequence of thought is not to be lightly disturbed. Let us take our politeness and our philosophy into the baby world. The little sister is gazing steadfastly at the chair. Her blue eyes are fixed and bulging. You will immediately begin to toss her and coo her, distinct her attention, and prevent her solution of the problem of the chair. So her mind loses the power of fixation, and by and-by you will have an unreasonable and unreasoning woman on your hands.

hands.

I, on the contrary, reverence her maiden meditations, hold my peace, and simply and silently watch her. Presently she stretches out her tiny hand. Nature is fumbling for the evidence of touch as well as sight. But she can not quite reach the chair. She leans forward. I obey nature and let her slip toward the chair. She feels it all over with her experimental hands. She applies it to her little toothless experimental mouth. Of course she droots somewhat on the silk cover, but it is far more what on the silk cover, but it is far more important that a child should be brought up logically than that a chair should be kapt unspotted. She evinces a desire to investigate the lower part of the chair and the under part of the seat. Thoroughness, a disposition to go to the root of the matter, continuity of attention, are traits which cannot be too highly valued or too fully cultivated. She leans out and strikes forward with a force that shifts her center of gravity. Nature, as if for the very purpose of alding her in the pursuit of knowledge, has made her utterly without fear. We adults should not dare look over a corresponding precipice; but she, with blind faith in the unseen holding back power of the universe, flings herself forward. I do not falsify her faith, but gather her long petticoats, for such what on the silk cover, but it is far more

self forward. I do not falsify her faith, but gather her long pettleoats, for such case made and provided, into my hand, and holding her like a bag, let her descend head first to look at the legs and rungs of the chair. Prejudiced and self conceiled adults make a great outery, as if you were letting the baby down to perdition; but it is pure logic. I want has to continue her investigations so long as they have interest for her. You talk about her brains. Why, her brains are in her head, and turning her upside down is not goint to take them cut flose not Nature know as much about her brains as you and I, and would she impel her downward and keep her fumbling and stretching and staring if it was not a good thing to do? Only be humble and not self-conceited, and baby will presently give a sign that she is through with that branch of the subject and ready to come right side up with care.

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