SHE WON ALL HEARTS.

THE CROSS AND NAUGHTY LITTLE GIRL ON THE TRAIN.

At First She Made a Friend on the Car and Made Life Miserable, but After a Sleep All Hands Agreed She Was the Loveliest Child Alive.

The was just a little girl, and her mother sat down in a seat near the door of the car, and put her parcels around where they would be without falling, and then loosened the strings of her bonnet.

"I don't want my bonnet off" said the little girl, and all the passengers heard her. They had not yet left the depot in Denver, and most of the people had children of their own at home, so they did not mind her.

"I want a drink of water," said the little girl a moment later. The people could hear her mother saying something in a low tone, and they all knew the water tank was at the further end of the car, but that didn't make any difference. "I want a drink of water," repeated the little girl, growing louder and louder each time, till her mother got up and led her down the long aisle past people who were just dropping their luggage, crowding around other people who were just disposing themselves, and so on to the tank. When they came back a young man had taken their seat, and the mother had to move up a little way.

"Why don't he let us sit there?" demanded the little girl, with an accent on the relative pronoun which became a general arrangement of the subject.

"I don't want to look out of the window," she continued. "There isn't anything to see. Why don't the train go on?"

Her tones were so shrill and penetrating that no one could forget her even for a moment.

"There is a man with apples. I want an apple."

They could hear the mother talking again in that same soft tone, but the little girl was relentless. "I want some of Mamma's."

She was very particular about it that the mother bought a basket of fruit of the vendors boy who passed through the train just before it started, and sold an at a crushing price whatever he lost on a bet.

THE LITTLE MAN WAS THERE, THAT'S ALL.

When the train was under way long longer they had heard the last of her, but all of a sudden she declared her intention of sitting on the other side of the car. There was no visible use of there, but that made no difference, and she kept up her complaining till a young man got up and lifted forward, giving her the vacant seat and wishing she might fall out of the window.

But even this surmounter did not satisfy her long. She stared her blind down and the curtain up, she wanted her mother to buy a book when the train dived into another, she turned pages from Snow White backed and she wanted another drink, she was so constant that every one in the car hated the very sound of her voice, and each "Dear the young one, screamed." When she went up for a third drink of water she stumbled and fell. It couldn't have hurt her much, but she screamed and cried, and got up groping her way back to the seat, her yellow hair tangled and her face all smeared with orange juice and candy and dust, her clothing rumpled and her pinafore soiled, and her mouth wide open under the streaming eyes.

And she hasn't a friend in the car.

But after that she went to sleep. The nervous women at the front of the car gasped her relief, and the heavy man who had two seats grinned his satisfaction and glared around as if words were useless in the face of underbreakers from somewhere. The young man who sat by the young woman in the middle of the car said "Thank God!" and hoped the child might never wake up. And the poor tired mother smoothed the pillow and sat in the farthest off of the end of the seat, and looked the dark street her darling, and hugs very still as she should be disturbed.

AWAKENED SUDDENLY AND LOUD THEREFORE.

It was nearly two hours after when she waked up. At first no one knew her sleep had ended. Then they began to be aware of a silvery little voice, of a waking but comforting presence, and they found it was that same little girl. The nervous women looked around and saw her coming to mother, and putting her face and nestling close against her—

Deep when the least Herdie sick and well.

And she murmured, "The dear little thing."

The large man watched her for quite a while, and wondered if she would come and talk with him. The trip was growing very tedious. The young man sitting with the young woman reached over the back of his seat and handed her a vegetable ivory toy, with red and blue bangles, the last one left in the train-boy's box.

She got up after a time and went forward falteringly, clinging to the ends of the seats and smiling in every one's face, her cheeks bright with some mysterious washing, her eyes alight with sentiment and health, her speech quick and open, and her yellow hair falling in the sweetest of waves, and her pleasant voice telling them her name was Mina, and she was going to grandma's.

And every one in the car was her friend.—Chicago Herald.

Character in the Thumb.

Trust a woman who sits with her thumbs up; she may be determined, but she is not a liar. The one who commits her thumbs is apt to be deceitful and untruthful. Look at the thumb if you want to judge of people's intellectual strength, for the longer it is proportionately the stronger the brain. We forget the individuality of the thumb; we forget that in days gone by, when men did not write, they made their marks by imprinting their thumbs in soft sealing-wax; that was a man's sign manual. And you remember, too, that Sir Isaac Newton said, "If any one ever doubted the existence of a God he has only to watch the action of the thumb of a man."

Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Langtry have hands very much alike, large, white, firm, well shaped and beckoning strong wills. Lillian Russell has a white, slender, small hand that affects you first at essentially the hand of a musician. Mrs. Brown-Potter has slender uneven hands that seem to be certain of everything, but never suggest success in anything.—Bob's New York Letter.

A Hint for Fasting.

When there is any supposition that the amount of nourishment obtained from food is insufficient, as, for instance, during fasting, or in a country where food is sparse or badly cooked, a little Sanborn'ight will have provided against such a contingency. Before leaving the journey some cheese can be sandwiched, and a few round apples or oranges, then with some thin water crackers, an extremely salable hunger, and can be carried in a hand satchel with ease.

Putting on Gloves.

To be well gloved is a Frenchwoman's pride, and well gloved Americans will see how the importance of this finishing touch to the toilette; but one point they often forget—that every of the fit of a glove depends upon the way it is put on.

The wrist portion should be turned over below the open button being drawn on the hand, the fingers put on straight, and then sedately and carefully each one present into its extreme points. Twisted fingers ruin the appearance of any glove.—Dry Goods Economist.

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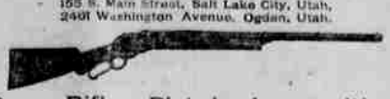

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