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**The Lady and the Terror.**  
One of the delightful days of last week a young lady well known in the exclusive first circles of San Francisco society for unrivaled personal charms and elegance of accomplishments, was driven around to make a congratulatory call upon a married lady friend who was happily convalescing from that occasional sacred event in the lives of wedded ladies, which, far from being sickness, is the perfect culmination of their health. She was shown into the parlor, and for the few minutes required to arrange for the reception in that room where mother and child were doing as well as could be expected, was left with no other to entertain her than the only son and heir of the house, Master Charles, then in his fourth year. But Charles was fully equal to the situation, and promised to grow up into an ornament of society that will never be abashed by beauty, however brilliant, into the painful negative of "no conversation."

After some unessential preliminary remarks, Master Charles approached nearer the visitor, and, lowering his tone into confidential, he asked:  
"Miss—, oo dot a baby?"  
The young lady gave one swift glance around to assure herself there was no other hearer of this pertinent question, and replied:  
"No, Charlie, dear, I have not."  
"And did oo never have a baby?"

In spite of the youth of her eager interlocutor her handsome eyes drooped before his ingenious gaze, and her pretty face flushed as she replied:  
"No, Charlie, I never did. Is not this a beautiful day?"  
"And ain't oo never doin' to have no baby?" persisted Charlie, declining to enter on the temptational side track of the weather.  
"My boy, I can't tell. Tell me the names of whom those are the photographs?"  
"And don't oo want a baby?"  
"Why, Charlie, what a close questioner you are. If you are not careful you will grow into one of those newspaper interviewers, and then what will your poor mamma think of you?"  
"Because," continued Charlie, utterly refusing to be switched off, "I know where oo tan det oot. The doctor brought my mamma one, and he kepth them in his of-fith. You juth go down Eighth street evertho far, and den oo do up a lot of thairth and thath where he teeps 'em. And they're awful cheap too. My papa hatn't paid for my mamma's yet, but he's doin' to."

"Well, Charlie, I'm sure I'm much obliged to you for your full directions, and I'll know where to go."  
"Oh, Mith—, oo needn't do. I'll tell my papa juth ath thoon ath ever he turns home so that oo want a baby, and he'll det one for oo, and—"

That young lady seized that little boy by his two shoulders, and leaning over so as to look full into his eyes she said, with an impressiveness lent by sudden terror:  
"See here, Charlie, listen to me. I don't want any baby yet, and if you say anything about it to your papa I'll never, like you any more at all, at all, never, never, never. Now, will you promise?"  
"Well, if oo don't want a baby I won't—but I 'ot everybody likes to have babieth. I do."

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**What Canada Men Think.**  
MONTREAL, April 13.—The banquet to Hon. J. A. Chapleau, secretary of state, last evening, was taken advantage of by several cabinet ministers to define the policy of the country and review important questions. Chapleau was till 1 o'clock this morning reviewing the Riel agitation, the tariff questions and denouncing the Irish coercion act. He said if imperial federation meant free trade between Canada and Great Britain he would oppose it to the last. If any attempt was made to coerce Canada, the colonial bond would snap at once and forever.

Referring to the fishery dispute, he said: "Certainly we have gone far toward conciliating our American neighbor. They have not reciprocated these cordially up to this day, and have not shown any disposition to make any arrangement, though we are ready, and always have been, to go more than half way to meet them." He hoped the matter would be referred to arbitration.

Sir Charles Tupper, minister of finance, made the following reference to the retaliation measures: "If so mad, so unjustifiable a policy is carried out by the United States, Canada, which otherwise would have been torn asunder and rendered dependent and prostrate at the feet of our neighbors, has now her independent line and intercommunication to which we can confidently look as a means of sustaining our nation. As a great nationality, she is independent of anything that can be done by our neighbors. During six years the value of foreign goods conveyed by the United States railways into Canada, and Canadian goods carried across United States territory to United States ports of shipment, amounted to \$100,000,000, about \$20,000,000 each decade, the transport charges for which have gone into the pockets of the United States railways. This will be knocked in the head by the enforcement by the United States of the retaliatory bill. When it comes into operation, transit traffic will be forced into Canadian channels entirely. Canada will be compelled to buy in England, and the profits the United States merchants have been making will go to English merchants."

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