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What aile them in Russia is that
they have no Taft.

While the revolution may bring in-
estimable blessings to the people of
Russia, if they are not less careless
thousands of them will not live to en-
joy these blessings.

We shall see if Russia really has
freedom of the press when some news-
paper ventures to ask the czar pleas-
ant how he likes sleeping under the
bed in a sheet iron nightie.

When any western statesman hints
about the rotten state of the finances
in Turkey the sultan doubtless will
look pained and ask if they see any
life insurance companies.

Deacon Sloan, of Dowieville, says
it is possible to flavor eggs by careful
feeding. Most of us want our eggs un-
flavored. The other kind have served
to cast a gloom over many a preten-
tious boarding house.

Once more the subject of corporal
punishment in our schools is under
discussion and again the aged citizen
who is convinced that knowledge
was pounded into him in the district
school, will have his say.

A Railway Adventure

[Original.]

Little Gretchen Hecker was but
eighteen years old when her father
lost his estates, after a prolonged law-
suit, and it was determined that she
should go to Berlin to study to be a
musician, with a view to earning her
own living. She went all alone on the
train and was alone in the compart-
ment until at one of the stops a man
got in. The train had no sooner started
on than he said to Gretchen:

"Fraulein, I'll trouble you for your
clothes."

Gretchen looked at the man, not un-
derstanding what he meant.

"Your clothes, and be in a hurry.
Take them off. I'm going to put
them on and you shall put on mine."

Before Gretchen could be made to
understand that he was in earnest,
he was obliged to threaten her, and
even then the taking off of her outer
clothing before a man was so obnox-
ious to her that she did it very slowly.
The man was twice her age, but not
much taller, being small and wiry. He
put on Gretchen's dress, hat—he could
not get on her shoes—and minor
articles, compelling her to put on his
own clothes. Then he took out of a
satchel a number of cosmetics and
began to make himself up for a wo-
man. He also took out a mustache
and, giving it to Gretchen, ordered her
to stick it on to her upper lip.

Gretchen, who had never before been
out in the world without a maid, was
of course terror stricken. She obeyed
the man mechanically, expecting every
moment that he might find it to his
interest to murder her. After they
had changed apparel he said to her:

"Little girl, if you do what I want
you to do, I'll not hurt you. The next
station will be B. and I expect to leave
the train there. If I decide not to
and any one gets into this compart-
ment, you must pretend that you are
a young man. If you don't, I'll kill
you!"

When the train stopped at B. the
man was about to get out when he
caught sight of a policeman standing
right where he must be passed. The
man hesitated and decided not to risk
it. He cowered back in the car and
remained there while the train was
at a standstill. Just before it moved

off a young man in a student's cap
got into the compartment. Then the
guard locked the door and the train
moved off.

The student was evidently in an
amiable mood—most students are—and
as soon as he was seated took out a
cigarette and, turning to the criminal
whom he supposed was a woman,
asked if she objected to smoking. The
man replied in so coarse a voice that
the student smiled, and, permission
being granted, he offered Gretchen a
cigarette. She was about to decline
when a glance from the criminal
warned her to accept, and, taking the
cigarette, the student held a match
while she lit it. The student insisted
on opening a conversation with her. At
the first sound of her voice he looked
at her surprised and smiled again.

"You two had better change your
clothes," he said. "The woman has
the voice of a man, while the man
has the voice of a woman."

Poor Gretchen now began to show
signs of sickness, and the student
asked what was the matter. Gretchen
admitted that it must be the cigarette,
since he could not think of anything
else to cause the trouble.

"Poor little boy," said the student.
"You should be at home with your
mother."

Taking her head in his arms, he
playfully pulled it down on to his
breast. The criminal, not relishing this
close proximity and fearing the girl
might communicate with the student,
said:

"Let the boy alone."

"What business is it of yours?" asked
the student haughtily. One would sup-
pose the boy to be a girl. I'll hug him
if I like."

With that he seized Gretchen and
pulled her face down onto his chest so
vigorously that when he released her
her mustache had fallen off.

"Well, well!" said the astonished stu-
dent. "What's this? Are you trying
to escape from justice in disguise?"

"That's it," cried the criminal. "He
must be a thief."

The student looked at the blushing,
innocent face of the girl, and, noticing
that her hair had partly slipped from
under her hat where the criminal had
placed it, took hold of a coil and pulled
it down over Gretchen's shoulder.

"You're a girl," he said, "that's cer-
tain. Now, how about you?" he added,
looking at the other.

"A man!" And, whipping out a re-
volver, he attempted to cover the stu-
dent, but the latter, who was a re-
nowned member of the dueling corps
at his university, quick as lightning
knocked up his weapon, and in the
scuffle that followed the criminal, be-
ing encumbered with skirts, was over-
powered and lost his revolver.

For the rest of the journey the stu-
dent kept the criminal covered and got
from Gretchen a brief story of how
she had been forced into man's attire.
On reaching the next station the crim-
inal was turned over to the police, and
Gretchen's identity was confirmed by
telegraph.

The student proved to be the son of a
wealthy baron who knew Gretchen's
father. This and the singular adven-
ture was quite enough to induce an ac-
quaintance, which ripened into love,
and Gretchen is now a baroness.

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