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Baby Talk. The following paragraph in its peculiar character is worthy of notice. Why the King's English should be miserably bungled to all ears, is a question unanswerable to the production referred to in descriptive of the home scene that takes place when a mother at work is overcome by the "artless cunning of the darling sweet," and catches it rapturously from among its playthings on the floor to kiss and talk to it.

Where's the baby, bless its art, Muzze's little darley boy, Tuck its little curly hair, Suck its little rattle.

Now I'll take it steady widdy, Dearest, prebber, honey, Ma won't let it stiddy widdy, Cause 'twould hurt her little sunny.

Oh, you pitty sugar-plummy, Does it tell me story talky, So it'll tell me story talky, Let it's mussy see it walky.

My, what alle its sweetest moody, Mama fall its going to, Only see its lippy widdy, Hussy darley rocky boy.

Does the cabbage mammy ache? Is it tickle, Hickey keep it widdy widdy? So it'll tell its daddy! So it'll tell its daddy!

Ugh! you naughty pig, go way! Ugh! you naughty pig, go way! Ugh! you naughty pig, go way! Ugh! you naughty pig, go way!

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Soldiers' Convention. We present below several of the speeches delivered at the late convention of soldiers at Harrisburg, which we have already reported, for want of room, to give in our next issue.

SPEECH OF GEN. MCCLLELLAN. SURVIVING COMRADES.—For that seems to me the better term: I deem it a high honor, a honor I will remember to the last days of my life, to be called upon to preside over this convention of officers and men who battled for the life of the country.

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