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Dot small little baby.

He was blacher than the asp of snakes,

and the captain had discharged him off the steamer Dove, at Detroit, because they couldn't see him at night without the aid of a lantern. He was sitting upon the curb stone holding up a newspaper sideways and trying to read something.

