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*foo += 1;
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You CAN say

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$foo = *foo;
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but then \$foo no longer contains a glob.

Can't coerce %s to number in %s

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Can't coerce %s to string in %s

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Can't create pipe mailbox

(P) An error peculiar to VMS. The process is suffering from exhausted quotas or other plumbing problems.

Can't declare class for non-scalar %s in "%s"

(F) Currently, only scalar variables can be declared with a specific class qualifier in a "my" or "our" declaration. The semantics may be extended for other types of variables in future.

Can't declare %s in "%s"

(F) Only scalar, array, and hash variables may be declared as "my" or "our" variables. They must have ordinary identifiers as names.

Can't do inplace edit: %s is not a regular file

(S inplace) You tried to use the **-i** switch on a special file, such as a file in /dev, or a FIFO. The file was ignored.

Can't do inplace edit on %s: %s

(S inplace) The creation of the new file failed for the indicated reason.

Can't do inplace edit without backup

(F) You're on a system such as MS-DOS that gets confused if you try reading from a deleted (but still opened) file. You have to say **-i .bak**, or some such.

Can't do inplace edit: %s would not be unique

(S inplace) Your filesystem does not support filenames longer than 14 characters and Perl was unable to create a unique filename during inplace editing with the **-i** switch. The file was ignored.

Can't do {n,m} with n > m in regex; marked by <- HERE in m/%s/

(F) Minima must be less than or equal to maxima. If you really want your regexp to match something 0 times, just put {0}. The **<- HERE** shows in the regular expression about where the problem was discovered. See *perlre*.

Can't do setegid!

(P) The `setegid()` call failed for some reason in the `setuid` emulator of `suidperl`.

Can't do seteuid!

(P) The `setuid` emulator of `suidperl` failed for some reason.

Can't do setuid

(F) This typically means that ordinary `perl` tried to exec `suidperl` to do `setuid` emulation, but couldn't exec it. It looks for a name of the form `sperl5.000` in the same directory that the `perl` executable resides under the name `perl5.000`, typically `/usr/local/bin` on Unix machines. If the file is there, check the execute permissions. If it isn't, ask your sysadmin why he and/or she removed it.