

## Gur Children's Corner.

Our Baby. Did you ever see our Baby. Little Tot, With her eyes so sparkling bright, And her skin so lily while, Lips and cheeks of rosy light? Tell you what-She is just the sweetest baby

Ah! she is our only darling, And to me All her little ways are witty, When she sings her little ditty, Every word is just as pretty As can be-Not another in the city Sweet as she.

You don't think so-you ne'er saw her Wish you could See her with her playthings clattering, Hear her little tongue a-chattering, Little dancing feet come pattering-Think you would Love her just as well as I do-If you could.

Every grandma's only darling, I suppose, Is as sweet and bright a blossom, Is a treasure to her bosom, Is as cheering and endearing As my rose. Heavenly Father, spare them to us. Till life's close.

Till life's dose.
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sufferings were but too common in that country. What arrested my strention was the expres-sion of unfeigned d lofty joy which irradiated his aged counter. In the intervat. as well as the other convicts, I sait down besids found he was an old so "ier; and at length I was encouraged by his frankness to inquire the cause of the strange contrast between his expression and his circumstances. When I raise this gem to my eyes, and look

and happy insanity had risen, like a soft mist, to veil from him his miserable lot; and, following "W his train of thought, I said, "You wait for a "I see the King in his beauty," he replied. "I

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and his circumstances. The veteran lifted his cap, and said mysteri-ously, "The King shall enjoy his own again. The spring will come, and with it the violets." The thought struck me that some harmless and happy insanity had risen, like a soft mist, to The spring will come, and with it the violets." The thought struck me that some harmless and happy insanity had risen, like a soft mist, to The spring will come, and with it the violets." The thought struck me that some harmless and happy insanity had risen, like a soft mist, to The spring will come, and with it the violets." The thought struck me that some harmless The thought struck me th

eauty.' "Are there any other dangers ?" I inquired. "What do you see ?" I asked, half trembling. "Courtless dangers," he replied. "Especially

"The uncertainty of hope," he replied, "often makes the heart sick with fear of disappointment, but my hope is sure, and every day of delay certainly brings me nearer to it. Every night, as I look out from my convict's cell over the see, before I lie down to sleep, I think before to-mor-row the white salls of this fleet my studt the bue when the morning dawns gray acress the bare horizon, I am not censt down, because I know

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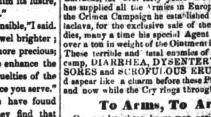
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row the white sails of this fleet may stud the blue waters—for he will not return alone; and when the morning dawns gray across the bare horizon, I am not cast down, because I know horizon, I am not cast down, because I know the morning we wait for will surely come at down my dazzled eyes, and was silent. At light, and grow like any of the usurper's train.

"But," I said, reverently, and half hesitating to disturb his happy dream, " when that morn-the conversation; and when I looked up, the suade that it is a daring presumption for such as ing dawns will you still be here ?" g dawns will you still be here ?" "Here or there," he answered, solemnly. jewel was again hidden in the old man's breast, his appearance had taken its soberer beauty, there into thinking the King's own jewel tinsel; "Either with the few who look for him here, or and the presence of that marvelous treasure was them into thinking the King's own jewel tinsel;

him thence." Knowing how such legends of the return of exiled princes linger in the hearts of a nation, and wondering whether the old man spoke from the many spoke from the and wondering whether the old man spoke from is yours, the wonder now seems to me to be, how the delusion of his own peculiar madness or of a tradition current among his people, I said, Have your opponents any similar reward to "Your words are strange to me. Tell me the offer ?" "Similar things," he replied, "they at one the King with the jewel on his breast, and the history."

"After the great battle," the old soldier re-time often tried to make, but the same they smile in his eyes, and their doubts melt away in plied, a smile bright as a child's, yet tender as could never have; and even to imitate the out- floods of happy tears. This I know," he added, tears, lighting up his whole countenance - " after side beauty of it, they found so difficult, that the " for I was once one of these. I had neglected tears, lighting up his whole countenance — "alter the last great battle the King, the true King, our own King, has never been seen publicly in our country. They wounded him, and left him for dead on the field—they had wounded his beart to the core. Traitors were amongst them:

Anow each other." As he spoke he drew wide his poor garment, and on his breast there sparkled a garm more brilliant than any star of decoration I had erer This is the star of the King's own order," he metamorphosed into the richest robes, such as princes wore in that southers ind, of the contribution were the sun shines, so that even its outward re the that of ours. The young courtiers often princes wore in that southers in ad, of the southers, and, of all of a glistening white, at the external and of the subset of the subset southers in ad, of the courtiers of the sun shines, so that even its outward re the king source in the sun shines, so that even its outward re the that of ours. The young courtiers often the that even its outward re the that courted report of the source of the sun shines, so that even its outward re the that even its outward re the that courted report of the source metanorphosed into the inclusit robes, such as wear this; but when the sun is clouded of sets, princes wore in that southern land, of the cost-liest materials, and ull of a glistening white, at once royal and bridal, whilst his chain glittered wen pretend to imitate the secret of the foun-the semblance is very imperfect, and it does not even pretend to imitate the secret of the foun-tion and the secret of the found the secret of the secret of the found the secret of the found the secret once royal and ordan, whilst his chain guttered like a jeweled bracelet. The veteran smiled at my surprise, and unclasping his jewel, bound it be stolen or broken; often, even in the courtly the stolen or broken; often, even in the courtly these words floated through my heart, as if they on his brow. Instantly the same magical change revels, it is broken ; often it is stolen or dropped, were echoes of his history, or his story an echo of passed over his face. Noble as it was before, and, even if it is retained, in a few years the luspassed over his late. From a sif it had been the face of an angel. Every trace of care or age was "Then," he continued, " some made a bold efthem : face of an angel. Every trace of care of age was "Then," he continued, "some made a colu er-effaced, the eyes shone under the calm, unfar-rowed brow with the sparkle of early youth, and nothing was left to indicate age but a depth the living fountain they could substitute noin the glance and a history in the expression, thing but a fiery liquid, needing constantly to be which youth cannot have. replenished, and, in reality, only increasing the "But." I said, "surely your enemies must thirst it professes to still, until it becomes a burn-

ing, consuming inward fever. But as they have Ship. seek to rob you of such a treasure ?" "Try." he replied, "if you can take it from never tasted of our water, the wretched deluded

ones persist in saying theirs is the true." I endeavored gently to detach the jewel from "And the telescope ?" : inquired..." the ma-

his brow, but my fingers had scarcely touched it gic glass ?" when it sprang up like glittering drops from a "The telescope," he replied, with a smile, up to the age of twenty, afterward enter upon a fountain, and was gone, yet leaving the glory on which had no mockery, but much sadness in it course of crime, and that almost all who enter the old man's face.

the old man's face, He smiled and observed quietly, "Our jewel tempted to imitate ; and, therefore, as none can eight and sixteen. Oh, the necessity of family o man taketh from us." Then, again unclasping the fillet which had it is a lie and a cheat; and our persisting in de- gious instruction !" no man taketh from us."

nance."

Rejoice."

length, after a pause of some moments, my And again, there are some poor, and distrust-Watch the Health of Your S their sleep discurbed ? Do you observe a mor-

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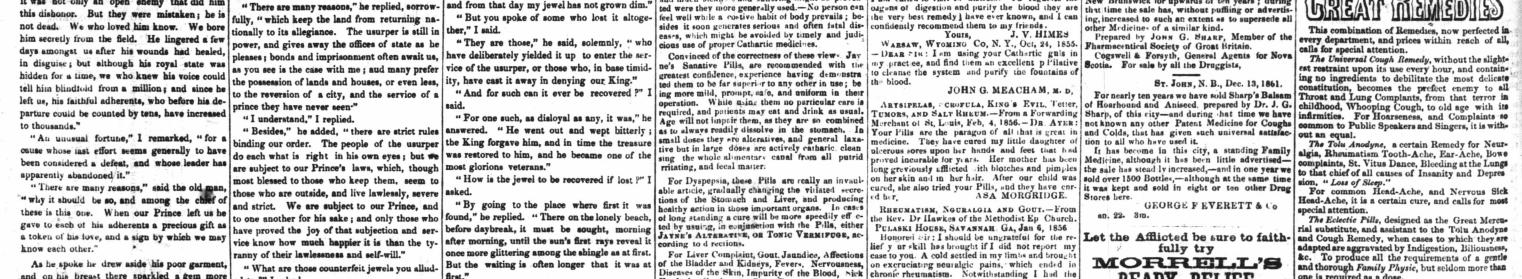
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