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pear. The legs and hundles of the bass-inest are of solid gold, and it is lined with amber satin. Over the hood and falling to the floor is a drappery—as rare old: lace flouuce, lined with amber satin, and, tied with amber ribbons. This gorgeous as-fill was a special order from Paris by the complaisant grandfather. The bdy's layette cannot with truth be: classed as-

extravagant. With all her youth Edith Kingdon Gould has a very level head of her own, and she has argued that while it is all very well for a baby to have

JAS D. FOWLER.

Two little feet just scampered up-stairs, For daddy will quickly be here; And his shoes must be ready and warm by that is burning so bright and so clear. Then she must climb on a chair to keep "He aunout come in without when we have the watch:

Two little arms round daddy's dear neck,
And a soft, downy cheek 'gainst his own;
For out of the nest so cosy and bright,
The little one's mother has flown.
But brashes the teartops away, as she thinks
"When has no one but me.
"And there's nobody else, you see." Two little tears on the pillow, just shed, Dropped from the two pretty eyes. Two little arms stretching out in the dark, Two little faint sobbing cries. "Daddy forgo! I was always waked up When he whispered good-night to me. D mother, come back just to kiss me in bed— There's nobody else, you see."

Little true heart, if mother can look
Out from her home in the skies,
She will not pass on to her haven of rest
While the tears dim her little one's eyes.
If God has shed sorrow around us just now,
Yet his sunshine is ever to be!

nest that can be found, and were made wholly by hand by a French gentleyonan who lives in Brooklyn. There is some lace, which is quite as it should be, but the majority of the "brunents deed upon the perfection of the hand-run upon the perfection of the hand-run their fathers were better off than they. upon the perfected of the hand-ran tucks and rulles and honsitiching for their boauty.

In direct opposition to those comfortable and exquisitely babyish things is the christening robe. This came from Baden from Mr. Gould's maternal grandmoder, who is an invalid resident of the Spa. This is a truly gorgoous affair of point lace and so fine less, importance from the fact that it was the christening robe of one of the young Crown Princes of Germany and has the crown woven in front. It was bought at a tremendous price and was sent over with the most enthusiastic congratulations.

Besides innumerable contributions to his wardrobe, there have come from far and wide presents of real value. There are no less than aix gold rattles waiting to be shaken, and mugs and silver rattles innumerable. There are five seate of diamond buttons, with chains between for buttoning the little gowns, the handsonest of all being from Miss Gould, Mr. George Gould's asset Nellist Gould, Mr. George Gould's asset Nellist Gould, Mr. George Gould's asset Nellist Gould, with a thoughtful eye to her young grandom's possonal habits, provided him with a silver mounted toffet sot, elaborate enough for a society man's pleasure. There are no rasors or abaving cups shown, it is true, but there are brushes and powder boxes galore. There are not read to the state of gold safety pins that admit only of elaborate chasing, and there are rings enough for each weak fisger and each pink toe. Mr. Celifors, and there are rings enough for each weak fisger and each pink toe. Mr. Celifors sent a choice little diamond ring, but J. C. Flood, the California friend of Mr. Gould, outdid them all in a pair of diamond armlets with a value set by friends amond armlets with a value s

"Last season my maid of all work asked early in the spring if she might have the month of July. I said yes, not realizing the trouble there was in getting help," said a prominent Detroit lady. "As I could not find a servant I decided to close the house and wo for the month to

close the house and go for the month to one of the fashionable beaches near dressed, who struck me familiarly. As as he came near me I recognized her as my maid Julia, notwithstanding that she had changed her hair from a dark brown to a pale gold, and I spoke to her. To my surprise she entirely ignored me, never showing by even the raising of an eyebrow that she recognized me or the children. On returning to the hotel I found that she was registered under the name of a friend of mine, a well known society young lady, whose name she kept during her stop there. Why didn't I expose her? What would have been the use? She wore better clothes than I did, was bright and pretty, and had gathered around her the cream of the society there. The probability is that if I had asid anything no one would have believed me."