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trim little package. Nancy opened it and found a new little kodak. It was to be used, so the card said, in taking the new arrival's pictures. The kodak seemed very much a gift since it came in a colored case and had a colored frame of its own. It was dainty enough for a small baby. The color of the case was blue. That is because, thought Nancy, the baby is a boy. Thank goodness it is now considered correct to use blue for boys and pink for girls. The other color scheme always seemed wrong. Pink is a little girl's color, always. And anyway B stands for blue and for boy. Had the baby been a girl the friend would have sent a kodak in a shade of rich rose. "The kodaks come in five different colors," said Peter, "what do you suppose they would have done if Re-Peter had been twins, girl and boy?" G. MILLIAME SAVINC AN

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1 at envelope with a sizanother gift was a lat envelope containing a bank book with a siz-able amount entered into the pass book. This gift was labeled—"The heir's educational fund." Peter was ready to enter his son's name for 1946 for his own Alma Mater. Nancy 100 1946 for his own Alma Mater. Nancy agreed but she said, "Suppose he should not be bright, Peter, and never could go to college." "Nonsense, no child of yours can fail to be at the head of the class just the way you are at the head of my heart." "Oh Peter, you do say the nicest things."

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