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### Children's Bepartment.

HUCH AND HARRY.

By the Author of "Crimson Sashes," "From Brown to Gold."

Mollie heaved a sigh of disappointment, her thoughts were full of tomorrow, when she and Olive were Harry get on without her to keep him up to the mark. On his return he readily promised to be more diligent, especially as Dipper bad a puppy for sale, which he was anxious to buy should succeed by unfair means." with his earnings should he be successful with his copying.

stopped him from buying it, so near it all done by one o'clock. They

the end of the holidays too. She wished Harry was not so easily persuaded to part with his money. Why could he not take care of his money like Hugh. True Hugh had been dubbed miserly till his return for the Christmas holidays, when he had got presents for all, and the title "miser" was at once dropped. Harry had sheepishly told them his money was all gone. Nevertheless, he had saved enough to buy Mollie a box of chocolates. They were uncommonly good, he told her, and hoped she would not mind one row being

Mollie thought more of that box with the picture of two baby kittens on the lid than all her other presents

That evening when the children were at tea, Mr. Foster asked how the copying was getting on. Harry waited for his elder brother to an-

Hugh slowly turned his head saying, "I have written three pages a day, sir."

Then Harry triumphantly announced. "I have got through considerably more than half."

Olive cast a look of suspicion on Mollie, who was too much engaged gazing at Harry to notice it.

Alas, Mollie's pleasure was considerably damped a little later when she and Harry sauntered into the garden and he exclaimed-

"I say, Mollie, I shall take a rest till Wednesday, as there's the hockey match on Monday, and the next day Tom Barton comes;" but seeing the look of disappointment on her face, added, "I'll face it again Wednes-

When Wednesday came he had anether engagement. Mollie was getting into a state of alarm, she had a feeling he would never get it finishd. How was it she wondered that Harry always failed just at the last moment. Hugh had brought home a prize this term, and Harry, so quick and clever, had not. She took it so to heart, it made her the more anxious he should succeed now. Poor, loving little sister, she was doomed to disappointment.

Harry fully intended to devote the whole of the last morning to his task, and was busily writing away while Molly arranged the already finished sheets in their right order.

are pages missing!"

"Great Scott," ejaculated Harry, "what do you mean?" and jumping up he searched frantically about round the room aking sad havoc of cupboards are linwers.

"Oh, stop, stop, Harry," cried Mollie, who had been busily comparing the copy with the original, "you have turned over three pages." "It must have happened the day I was out," she thought, "why could I not going out for the day. How would help him, our writing is so much alike, it could not matter." But conscience whispered "No," and she stifled the wish by the comforting thought "I could not bear that Harry

In the meantime Harry had called Marjorie, who was wondering if Dearly would Mollie liked to have Harry could not set to work and get Nothing So Healthful and Satisfying in Summer as

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turned to the clock on the mantel piece and saw they had only an hour and a half. It could not be done in that time.

Marjorie was very sorry for the twins' disappointment and wished Suddenly she exclaimed, "there Harry could have succeeded, for she had an idea that if Uncle Richard had found two copies awaiting him, he would have handsomely tipped both boys. As she stood thinking over the matter she could not help seeing in her mind's eye, a certain brightly coloured picture in the old nursery scrap-book, the story of which Dick and Flo were always begging her to tell them-"The Hare and the Tortoise." Hugh was indeed a good representation of the

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tortoise, Harry of the erratic hare, and Uncle Richard the goal, and Mollie, she was nowhere. But Harry's Mollie was much in evidence as she stood, her eyes brimful of tears, the picture of misery.

In his endeavours to cheer her Harry stoutly declared, "he didn't

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care a bit," and " bad luck"-"Hugh lucky chap," addi "One day he'll sa like to be a gener one or the other while I shall be a But ere he coul little soft hand mouth, and Mol

don't say that." "Well," he rep fondly the little f "when all trades per and take to r come and take dogs."

Here Marjorie agingly, "If Hu must aim higher And, greatly ( ed up and smile