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Humors.

Erysipelas.

Canker, and

Catarrh.

Can be

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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Cards, \$1.50 & \$1.00 per doz.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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SURPRISE SOAP

THE GREAT SELF WASHING SOAP

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BOOTS OR SHOES

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Special Prices for Country Trade 12-13

For the Messenger and Visitor

Let Us Be Patient

BY L. O. G. WALLACE

Let us be patient, Mr. Wallace,

as you say, Mr. Wallace,

the city was from his heart; that heart by

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Selected Serial.

IN BLACK AND GOLD.

A STORY OF TWIN DRAGONS.

BY JULIA MCNAIR WRIGHT.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

GIVING WITH FATHER.

Whim was dressing himself with care.

He had on his best trousers and his patent

leather shoes. His best tie and kerchief

lay on the little table. He was brushing

his hair with a comb, and Doro shuddered

as he saw him some of the notions and

little vanities, and the same twist to his

curls that he had.

"Where are you going dear Whim?"

"To a little party—if you must know,

Doro."

"Where, with whom, dear Whim?"

"Well, to a rich man on Beacon street—

that's his name, Mr. Harrington, I think.

"That's a very nice name, Mr. Harrington,

all kinds of resources, and I'm going to

go with father. Then, it's a

gambling party, Whim."

"I'm sure I don't know, I needn't

gamble, and I don't know, I don't

know how. But I'm going to look

up in anything, father says, I must see

it. I must know men, and go in society,

and learn how to handle myself. I can't

do well on a school platform, if I am

asked and seem just out of the back

woods."

"These are gentlemen genuine gentle-

men, some of the first and richest men in

Boston. Father says I am in luck to have

a chance to go in with them, and ought to

improve it."

"And when did father say all these

things to you, Whim?"

"He said it to me when he was in the

city, and he said it to me when he was

in the city, and he said it to me when

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in the city, and he said it to me when

he was in the city, and he said it to me

make me tell you why I am not to be

without him. Our poor father is a

and a forger."

"What?" cried Whim, beside himself.

"I tell you, he is not a man that

you can safely go with. This gambling

that you do, and he is a man that

you can safely go with. This gambling

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the face. This money has to be put back.

I can't have such a story as this behind me

when I am a first violin. I suppose it will

end in my changing my name anyway,

and dropping the Grady. I could come

out as just Henry Whyte."

"Then, by an accident of fate, you

will find just what you need."

"I say, Doro, you sold your rings; do

you think I ought to sell my Cremona? It

would fetch just about what we need."

"Doro shot her head. 'I suppose it is

in our power to sell it, Whim, but it would

be against the wishes, the conditions made

by our grandfather and uncle when it was

left. It was left to be used by you, and it

was very strictly written to that it was not

to be sold to pay any obligations contracted

in any way by our father."

"Whim felt rather glad, as he left for his

own room, that the Cremona was freed

from any moral obligations toward the

father's debt."

"Where's Whim?" cried Grady, coming

in late. "He did not keep an engagement

with me. Was that your fault, mine?"

"Yes, father; I suppose so."

"And how long will you stand between

me and my son?"

"As long as you gamble and drink and

would ruin him, father."

"I won't stand it longer!" cried Grady,

seizing Doro by the neck. "I'll shake the

breath out of you, if I die for it!"

"Let her alone!" shouted Whim, burst-

ing into the room, and wrenching his

father's hand from the terrified sister. "I

did not go to you, because I was busy

at home doing a sum. I was calculating

the amount of two thousand dollars with

interest for ten years and nine months."

Grady fell back to the wall. "You too!"

he cried. "If I am in the hands of a

pair of children, I am lost. I might as

well blow my brains out for nothing."

"Have I hurt you during the last three

years?" asked Doro. "You will betray

yourself some day when you have been

drinking. We will not betray you."

"We would neither of us hurt you,"

said Whim.

"All we want is to see you free by pay-

ing back the money," said Doro. "We

will try for that, father, with all our

might."

"Yes, we are at it already," shouted