knows what she is going to do next."

tered the drawing room unannounced.

"For the land sake! why don't the man

Ferhaps he is hurt." Sakes alive, Miss Grant, I wonder I never

aiting for a reply Mildred Grant hurrled

'Have you hurt yourself?" she asked the

brough the garden, out into the dusty road, and was soon at the scene of disaster, for

his face grew when he attempted it.

What man, Mrs. Baxter?"

hought of that.'

uch it proved to be.

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"You do not mean it?"

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r," was the answer. Rundell groaned. an you manage to have me taken over my hotel, doctor? I am stopping at the

isy or two, at any rate," with a smile.
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ill do all we can to make him comfortable, he thinks as how he can make up his

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"Thank you. I am sure I appreciate your sind offer, but I am afraid you do not realze what a trouble I will be, Mrs. Baxter,"
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sides, he will be so much better off here. under your kindly care, if it is not impos-ing too much upon you." That is just like Milired. One never "Poor Mildred! What dreadful thing has she been doing now, Clare?" The speaker and Hiram is as gentle as a woman when it was a very pretty girl who had just encomes to nursin' sick folks. He can lift type. He is and turn him as handy as a nurse; it seems ing a word.

to come natural to him."

"For my part," said the doctor, "I think Mr. Rundell has much to be thankful for in falling late such good hands," with a smile that included Mildred. She smiled in return. Dr. Morris raised his hat, and getting in his rig, drove away. As he rode along "Oh, Louise, dear, I am so giad to see "Thank you, dear. And how is Elizaturn. Dr. Morris raised his hat, and getting will all come right I feel sure of that. How in his rig, drove away. As he rode along could you ever have quarreled with that the dusty road he wondered who the lovely dear little girl?" "Quite well, thank you. But haven't you really heard about Mildred? No? Well, her ladyship has refused to go with the rest of the family to Newport. Just at the last Baxter's. She seemed so different from the say something comforting. "Never mind: plain country folk he was accustomed to you and she will have all the happiness of girl was, and what she was doing at Mrs. moment she announced that she was tired plain country folk he was accustomed to of fashionable society, and was going to meet in his daily rounds. She kept creeping into his thoughts all day, and at night when he sat in his office, instead of studying, as "You do not mean it?"
was his usual custom, he found himself
"Yes; I do not wonder at your being surthinking of her, and of how pretty she rised. Of course her people were, to say looked as she sat on the porch rail and he least, annoyed, and tried to persuade pulled the leaves from the vine that grew me that."

her to give up her ridiculous plan; but about it, she absolutely refused to, so there was And Mildred was trying not to think about nothing to do but to give in to her whim." him. She had come to the country to get "I wonder how Mr. Blakeman will like away from love-making and all such non-It. You know his mother took a cottage at sense. She had made up her mind never to Newport, just to please him, I hear. It is fall in love. She was going to devote herself an open secret that he wanted to go there to literary pursuits, and nothing was ever to be near Mildred."

"He will be bitterly disappointed, poor and so on. Now to think that she had to leave you, and you must try to take fellow. But indeed, girls, Mildred has given have all her plans for a delightful summer him very little encouragement. She has been nice to him, of course, but then she has been just as nice to two or three others the afflicted youth with the sprained ankle. Phil Raymond and Horace Ladd, for in-tance." She could never be unkind enough not to go occasionally to sit a little while with him, or to read to him—but oh, dear! it she had brought with her. Mildred rose to was unfortunate.

"That is true, Clare. I do not believe that she cares a fig for any man. To be sure she cannot help their falling in love was unfortunate.

Gerald Rundell was meanwhile indulging in thoughts that were anything but pleasant. He considered himself a very ill-used fellow. Hadn't be trouble enough already without having to go and get laid up with without having to go and get laid up with with her, but that is another matter. When 'On Thursday. Just imagine, Louise, she is to be the only boarder. She stipulated for that, Well, I give her a week at the farthest. Mark my words, she will be at Newport before the season has fairly bethat confounded ankle? It was about the worst fate that could have befallen him just at that time; indeed, it seemed the very irony of fate. He had started on a trip on his wheel houles to "car away from him." "I should not wonder. But do you know, his wheel hoping to "get away from him-self," as he expressed it. He had fallen in love during the winter with a sweet young girls, I almost envy her. Of course I would not want to spend a whole summer on a lonely farm, but it would be rather fun to girl, proposed, been accepted, and in connce made "the happlest man in the But as the course of true love rejoicing, Elizabeth, I cannot say that farmnever does run smooth, the upshot of it was a lovers' quarrel, ending in a broken engagement. Miss Leslie's parents took her away for the summer, but although the little lady pretended that she was giad to life has any attractions for me." The subject of Mildred Grant's latest whim was disposed of, and other matters be far from the sight of Gerald Rundell, and hoped she would never, never see him again, her pillow told a different tale. For "Why that one layin" out there in the oad. He tumbled off his bleycle a few ninutes ago, and there he's a layin' yet." many a night it was wet with tears, as she lay wondering where Gerald was, and

Suppose I go and sce." And without again. some things are hidden from us by the kind "I am afraid my ahkle is sprained. I fates!

twisted it, and then very foolishly kept on riding. I managed to fall off at last, as you with Gerald. It was not that his ankite was see," with an attempt at a smile, "but found that I could not mount again."

A week went by. Something was wrong with Gerald. It was not that his ankite was worse, but he was growing restless and feverish. Dr. Morris scoided him, and with an attempt at a smile, "but found that I could not mount again."

I am so sorry. Just he still for another moment."

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"Now, If your will put one arm over my shoulder and the other over Mrs. Baxter's and bear all your weight on me we will get you to the house in a moment or two."

Gerald Rundell was no lightweight, and he protested at first against allowing them to give so much assistance, but when he in the protested at first against allowing them to give so much assistance, but when he in the same growing restless and worse, but he was growing restless and provided him, and over many until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never marry until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never marry until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never marry until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never marry until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never marry until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never marry until he was in a very different position, financially. And even if he had never have the daring to same that Miss Grant might condeacend to marry him? She was such a proud girl. He recalled Rundell's words spoken that afternoon. Could it be that Miss Grant was after

to give so much assistance, but when he tried to help himself he felt faint, and was compelled to do as he was told. By the time he was lying on the snowy bed in Mrs. Baxter's "spare room" he was pretty weak. Miss Grant gave a few directions to the motherly soul who was bending over him telling her what simple remedies to apply until the doctor came, and mounting her wheel was soon scorching down the road. Fortunately, the doctor was at home. Mildred had grown to be quite like old friends. She was attentive to him in many ways, but treated him as though she were his sister. He saw that there was not the least particle of coquetry about her; indeed, she was a very proud girl and considered herself above any such foolishmess as allowing a young man to make love to her. When any unfortunate mortal, emboldened by her kind manner to him, forgot himself so far as to make pretty speeches to her, he was promptly silenced. She had a creed of her own, to the effect that a woman must love but one man. The doctor started at once for Mrs. Bay that a woman must love but one man. Whether he loved her was not the question. The doctor started at once for Mrs. Bay that a woman must love but one man. Whether he loved her was not the question. ter's, arriving there almost as soon as and dred. He found his patient suffering and dred. He found his patient suffering greatly, though he tried to make light of it. just the same, though no power on earth would ever let her confess it. Now, if she would ever let her confess it. Now, if she would ever to allow another to make love to to amount to anything, do you?" he were even to allow another to make love to isked, when the physician had finished his her she would not be loyal. And so she work and was about to leave. was keeping her whole heart for "the one" who was to be her true love. Even if he never came, she was not going to fritter it

"That depends entirely upon you, my friend," was the answer. "If you will lie quietly here for a few weeks and let good Mother Baxter spoil you, you will come out to try to soothe One day when she was reading to Gerald o try to soothe the demon of unrest that all right, but if you attempt to use your foot at all I will not be responsible for the seemed to possess him, he suddenly stopped "Miss Grant-" and then he paused

"Doctor," gasped the patient, "you don't "What is it, Mr. Rundell? Do yo an to say that I am to be laid up for worse?" for she noticed how flushed he "No-that it-were you ever in love?" desperately. Mildred colored. "What a funny ques

"I really beg your pardon. How rude you ust think me. But may I—may I tell you mething about myself?"

at Elverton. Don't let omething about myself?"
"Certainly, anything you wish," kindly.
"You are awfully good. I never thought could speak of it to any one, but, well, to call the truth. I can't stind it any longer. I am breaking my heart about a girl who can the straws for me. I ought "My dear fellow, take my advice and do not think of being moved from here, at east for the present. I feel quite sure that its. Baxter will not turn you out, for a does not care two straws for me. I ought to be asbamed to own it, but it is so. Now, have you any respect left for me?"
"Poor boy." she said, softly, "and has all
the fretting been about this?"

"Yes. I know it is contemptibly weak of me, but if you only knew how I loved her you would make some excuse for me

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creatures. They have a way of going about strength to laugh when her heart is sobbing all was quiet for a moment.

'Not if you really love her." "But then she doesn't care for me."
"That makes no difference. If you gave your heart to her it belongs to her forever. At I She may do with it as she wills. It is no any longer yours. But you must try again to

Making it up? What do you mean?" "Why you are to write and tell her how sorry you are. That is the first step."

"And have her return the letter "She will not return it. Something tells "But she told me she hated me." "She couldn't hate any one," looking at

the picture again. 'But I don't know where she is," miserably What a poor excuse. As though her letters would not be forwarded to her. But

we will not talk any more about it now, for I see that you are tired. Now I am going "How good you are to me, Miss Grant.

I am an awfully selfish fellow, I know, to
take up so much of your time, but you do
not know how you have helped me today." Gathering up the dainty needlework that

Rundell's remark, though why she could 'We will have you up in a few days, continued the doctor, 'and you can try the crutches and see how you manage to get about with them. By the middle of Sep-

Mildred stood talking to the doctor for few minutes before he left, but both of them seemed a little embarrassed. Dr. Morris at length started rather abruptly and

hurried awar.
Mildred went to her own room. wanted to be alone with her thoughts. She acknowledged that she was getting to think more and more of Dr. Morris every day. She was always looking forward to his visits, and the days when he did not come whether he was happy, and if he still hated her. And maybe he would fall in love with some one clse! Oh! that would be too dreadful. And the tears would run again.

Had she known that "poor Gerald" had the low voice and felt the warm hand class. been thrown from his wheel and was now a martyr to a sprained ankle her poor little heart would have had another shock. What "Have you hurt yourself?" she asked the young fellow, who attempted to rise as she that he was about to be ministered to by one approached. "Oh! I am sure you have. Do of the most charming girls imaginable, it is not try to stand," for she noticed how white sad to think of. What a blessing it is that

As Dr. Morris drove along the shady roads bordered on either side with graceful over-As Dr. Morris drove along the shady roads bordered on either side with graceful over-arching elms, and out through the quiet of the number embraces a strongly dramatic country lanes, he did a great deal of think-ing, too. Why wasn't he rich? He could titled "What Babette Saw at Tiverney." heart as he drove home that night.

sional. By the middle of the month, as he had predicted, Gerald was well enough to go home. Mildred had left the week before. Mildred Grant wondered many times that winter whether she would ever see Dr. Mor-ris again. When they parted he had said ris again. When they parted he had said he hoped they would meet again, and she had thanked him, and said she hoped so, too. the had looked at her very steadily with those gray eyes of his, and had held her hand a little longer than usual, but neither and let the other see what the parting meant. When he had gone away Mildred had run p stairs, thrown berself on the bed and She had been quite ashamed of her-

elf afterward. At times a great longing came over her just to see him. She heard of him occasion-illy. Mrs. Baxter's daughter wrote to thank her for a present sent late in the fall and in ne letter mentioned that the doctor had inquired for her. Later on a letter came from Gerald Rundell, telling her that he expected to be married soon! "I have you to thank for my happiness." wrote Gerald, "for it would never have come about if it had not been for your talk with me that day at the farm. I wrote to Dr. Morris, whose friend-ship I am fortunate enough to have gained, and have just received an answer. He con-gratulates me heartly and says that no news

ald have given him more pleasure. he way, do you ever hear anything from It is the unexpected that happens. Mildred was strolling through the art gallery one afternoon late in March, when she came suddenly upon Dr. Morris. She had become separated from her friends and in turning to look for them saw him standing before a painting just opposite. She was so afraid that he would disappear in the fast-increasing throng without seeing her ast-increasing throng without seeing her hat she hurried toward him and spoke. He urned quickly,

loctor. "Now I went you to be quiet. I will do but think of her."

"And are you quite sure she does not love you? Perhaps you may be mistaken. You where Mildred hat aircastly gone.

"Do you think the gentieman is much urt, doctor?" she inquired, anxiously.

"Nothing but a bad, aprain. It is going be rather a tedious affair and men are of as a rule the most patient erecture. "Perhaps she regrets it by this time. You may have both been a little harry" "You do not know. Women are strange to a few rollings. Her friends had discovered her, and bidding the doctor a rather hasty goodbye she left him.

That night she cried—cried because she had not been kinder to him; because he had not made some excuse to stay longer with her; because she had not see the left had not see the had not see

she might never see him again. It had a been so different from what she had planne to happen if they ever did meet. And all or account of her pride. Yet how glad she was that she had seen him, far more so than he was to see her, she feared. A week later Miss Grant requested Mr Blakeman. Everybody wondered what she could have been thinking about to have done such a thing. He was desperately in flove with her, was rich, handsome and fine fellow in every respect. Mildred as knowledged all this, and also that she like

him very much, but she was never going t The spring wors on to summer. Mildra went to Newport, to the delight of he family. They had feared that she might to

sist upon going again to Clover farm. However, the longed to go there no one knew. But her pride kept her away.

Four years passed and Mildred was still unmarried. One day she received a letter from Dr. Morris. It simply saked whether he might have the pleasure of calling upon her during his stay in Philadelphia. He wan attending a convention and would reveal. attending a convention and would remai about a week. Mildred knew every word o it by heart before she laid it away. He came the next evening. He lookedder and more diguified, Mildred, though older and more dignified. Mildred, thought,
They talked on varied subjects and Milgrad congratulated him upon the great success of his paper read before the convention.
He blushed like a boy as she praised him.
"I called on Gerald Rundell and his wife
when I was in New York," he said. "They
tro wonderfully happy. Do you know," tooking at her steadily, "that I thought you and
Gerald were engaged that summer?"

"What a ridiculous idea," she said, reddening.

"I cannot tell you how glad I was when I smiling when their hearts are sore within learned that I was mistaken." them. A woman's pride will give her The clock in the hall struck loudly, then

tiself away. Men do not understand women. If they did, they would be more patient with them."

"I wanted to come at once," Ward went in a position then to ask you to be my wife. I had others to think of. But all this is changed now. Through the death of an uncl my mother has been made independent, and my sister has married, so that I need think of no one but myself now. I have the right at last to tell you that I love you. Is there

But Mildred said nothing. win hers."

Gerald drew his purse from under his that but whatever you may think of me I pillow, and opening it took out a little tintupe. He handed it to Mildred without say- always loved you and always shall. Have you nothing to say to me. Mildred?"
"Have you really loved me all this time."

"And you think you could never love any other woman better! "Never," he said firmly. "There is but one woman in this world for me, Mildred, and you are she." He waited an instant, then said gently: "What is your wish, Mil-Would you rather that I said noth-

ng further?" For answer she put both hands in his and looked into the dear gray eyes she loved so.
Then she hid her face. Ward put his arms
about her, then kissed her.
"Ward," she said, still with her face hidden. 'I have been afraid to confess it even to myself, but I have loved you all these

vents too. With that confession vanished Mildred's pride.

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A splendid sectional map of the United States is one of the features of the Novemper issue of the Rand-McNally Official Rall-

tember I hope to send you on your way way Guide and Hand Book.

Besides the ordinary budget of practical papers for art students of all classes the Art Amateur for November contains two charming colored supplements—one a rich, bright and glowing study of geraniums by Clara Goodyear, the other a study of out-door life by Rhoda Holmes Nicholls. There is also presented a lavish selection of examples of the work of the early English mas-ters, the "craze" for which still continues. Among the valuable contributions to the Distetic and Hygienic Gazette for the mouth are "Communicability to Man of Discases rom Animals Used as Food;" '

> greens. The results of forty years of the parochial chool system are set forth by Judge Morgan O'Brien writing on the subject of 'Catholic Education in the United States," in the November number of Donohoe's Magazine. A delightful sketch of the personality, travels

> of Water Supply," and a paper showing the various herbs which may be safely used as

heart as he drove home that night.

Gerald got along famously with the aid of the crutches, and early in September was them a group of three separate views of able to go about with only the help of a cane. The doctor came pretty regularly still, but the doctor came pretty regularly still but the doctor came prett Beauty Problem," are some handsome por-The doctor came pretty regularly still. The doctor came pretty regularly still. Caracas." by W. Nephew Aing.

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