re was all McAllister's fault. In his extrems anxiety to serve Mand he had neglected to consider Godfrey's interests,

Maud was a young lady whom he wor shiped rather humbly from afar-she being rich, beautiful, and of a formidably aristo cratic family, while he was a lone Bohemianbut with whom he could claim artistic kinship, since he and she had studied in the same building. She was an amateur, it happened, and he a brendwinner; they both managed to turn out some very good work, and each was often of assistance to the other.

One fine morning in early summer Miss Mand-whose surname was Satterlee-entered her studio with a slight shadow on her high bred, rose fair face. Her companion, a charming brunette girl a little ber senior followed, looking numbed. Miss Fortesche was a happy compromise between chaperone She was a girl of excellent guse and judgment and brimful of humor. which was fortunate, for Maud had only a in Europe, and an aunt, who

ud." snid Miss Fortescue, reet half laughing, "you know,

Miss Mand brightened. *I wish you would, Carrie. I'm just in a pleadid mood to begin a portrait. Get me pething rugged, uncouth, if you like," ed herself down on the studio sofa and looked inquiringly at her companion. Miss Fortescue reflected.

"There's the banana man-the Italiandown on the street corner"-"Ob, I don't want him," said Mand, con-

Just then a tap at the door. It was Harry McAllister. After the usual polite "good morning" he requested permission to bring in a friend to see Miss Satterlee's handsons a friend and examples. "A friend from my old home in Tennessee," he exclaimed, "going to gend the summer it town. A little pro-

vincial, you know, but of good family." Mand assented languidly. But when the one stranger entered with McAllister she at up suddenly like one revived.

Mr. Godfrey Waring was large and tall. He was sunburned and had longish, light brown hair and pale blue eyes. A nose of god size and a long, class shaven upper lip were facial peculiarities. And Mr. Goddres Waring was blessed with on obserdance of warfer. He guest sent her with a sent of agreen, secon heads twine with the last, coramensed in a clear, high, most voice in Mand's work, and finely deposed "Fine girls," he remarked to McAllices.

rden back in their proclamma's seneralp. "Est" queried McAldicher, a limie secretad a the irreverence. "I my they're fine girls. Sha's one lead mat con! Think I much too impression

Scallinter grouped. These his sense of the henores prevailed. In measured dryly:
"Mon! I shouldn't wender. Miss Sentering

had her eyes on you all the time." "Tenkin't mind having leer if my family didn't object," remorked Godfeey, with a rethere is the client of the bangue negotiant his

he for the young hedres, they had presseved silence ward threir easiers were one of learning

Then Nine Sextendes emclainmed "I's-, cu-, what's there word, Chroin, to-

Enclose, employey, Emponents, supepop"-"Navouse! I much Bussien. I have got a

Yes, I could slayteh him nhoady. Toles his face just as it is; erown it with a ragged show lest; put a financel shirt on him ope envelopely from the nucle; whenty of red and

"But how will you got him to sit?" "Oh, Mr. No-Allistor will amontone in call for

and man amounts Mr. Mr. A Minter skill. There is to say, be brought Mr. Warring frequently to Miss Subterise's studio, and the young the features of the Temuesseann-as bust she could from recollection natur he deported on each secusion. Memilian Godfroy begon to look very solf

satisfied and to there's ent cortain little h about the compress of on houses, and such a believied one of Neat. McAllista took his one thousan and show o

"Yes," he said with guests growing, "those's ne denying it, God, old fellow. You are

unling him handway. But when short a tertala liste gial ducus leumo bient you rathe Goerry replied in a practical tone. He was serry, but he could break of the of-

hir with Biolog. Poor Mahal, alse! whose voluminous correspondence was no longer turried about next his heart. For Moved who crossed and recrossed her feelscop in flowing schoolgir) bond to sack hittle purpose. At length the acquaintance had gone on so pleasantly that Miss Sacretice thought de might version to met the young men to sit "I can work in the costome afterward, yes

know," she said to Miss Fortescae. So when Mr. Godfrey called again the following morning at the studio Miss Formscue stepped back into the little adjoining room coording to a previous agreement with Mand And Mand-her easel being carefally covered-sat back in her chair, and with most charming naivete began to speak

"I hope you are not very hard bearted, Mr. Waring, because I have a confession to She cast down her beautiful eyes and a lovely smile played about her beautiful lips. "I hope you will consent to pardon me,"

"There isn't anything I wouldn't pardon in you," said Godfrey, impressively.

Miss Satterlee fancied she heard a subdued merriment in the room adjoining. Could Miss Fortescue be undignified enough to

Then Mand went on: "Well, then, would you be very much of-fended if I should ask you to-to permit me to make a sketch of your face! You know we art students are constantly on the watch

for countenances that are not insipid and common. A face indicative of strength of character and-and ambition-is not com-Godfrey began to smile and look conscious.

You don't know how complimented I'd feel," he said.

"Oh, I'm so glad. Will you sit for me today? To tell you the truth, I've begun already; but, of course, it don't resemble you a bit as yet." And she uncovered the canvas. And Godfrey posed for an hour to the great satisfaction of both.

After that he sat every morning nearly for week or more. Mr. McAllister was amused to discover that the Tennesseean was quite in carnest in his idea of laying siege to the artist/s heart and gave up trying to impress upon him the absurdity of his aspirations. Golfrey evidently believed himself irre-

retire to the adjoining room to repress her Mand some advice, as follows: "If he bees loo talkative, my dear, you must snub him. Saub him gorgeously, you know."

"What I can't understand," said Godfrey be morning, "is how you can paint so well. I goes you ain't more than 20, are you!" t much more," said Maud.

than you in September."

Mand-Indeed?

his tongue on his teeth.) Guess I've got

money enough to back me.

Maud-Yest * * * There, how am I

etting on with the picture? Godfrey-Well, I guess I'd be lucky to get as good a one again. What do you mean to do with it any way?

Maud-Do you with it? Oh-ah-why, exalbit it, perbaps, Godfrey-You wouldn't sell it, I suppose to mef

Mand (dowly)-Well, frankly, I would rather keep it myself. Gosifrey (suddenly)-I wish I had one of you!
Mand (raising her voice)—Carrie, please

como and critici e, Godfrey was certainly very determined When the sittings were over he requested permission to call at Miss Satterlee's some. Mand was very pleasant.

To call?" she repeated, smilingly. "Really, I should like to ask you, but, you see, the house is closed, as we go to the seaside very soon. Our receptions are over for the sea-

Godfrey tore this disappointment like a Sero. Had she not painted his portrait and refused to sell it—even to him? "My dear," said Miss Fortescue, "I'm afraid

your beautiful eyes have worked mischief to that susceptible young southerner." "You think so? Dear me, I'd be sorry for But he'd suffer in a noble cause—the cause of art."

Godfrey continued to call at the studio, "Fil have to lock the door," said Maud, "or Fil never lave a chance to wo k up the costurne. I must finish it this week. Aunt Sarah is complaining because I don't ar-

range about my wardrobe." "You'll never want any wardrobe," replied Miss Forte one, "if you close the door such weather as this. You'll meit or stiffe in short order."

"Then I'll risk his coming and leave it open." And she did,

When the young ladies arrived at the sindio quite early, one or two mornings later, Miss Satterire found a letter awaiting her. She sat down to read it, and was so long at the task that Miss Forcescue began to wonder and inquired as to the artiste's perplexity. "It's a proposal I'm considering," replied Maud

"Indeed! That's diversion. How funny the portrait looks. Alt, if he should see it!"O Maud frowned. "I'd like to burn the old thing!"

"But you couldn', my love; there's so on. thank fortune! "Listen to his impo los!" or ad More, and

Wy Dray Mies Maus-Rough I have own you so mort a time, I do me believe on wal be ticolly surprised to hear the I mave come to regard you as more than a friend. In fact I have grown to cove for you ore than I ever cared for my girl. I almost scieve I can meer be happy without you. thow you know that I am a continuen: even think you tile uma little and will seen iko ase more. I can offer you a rione apor chose bonor no stain has ever fallen. Of ourse we are both too young for an issue timed nurringe, but I have that many they niar become all in ad to one other. I will call to see you take afternoon at L and hope ter an normer which will mobe my buppy. Till then and slumps Your own "Generally," "

* 'Y's don't Miss Mound, your own Goldrey,' repeated Mrs Fortescue, "Ah, my child, drd I not warm theef Well, what to do?" Must covered the partiests with an impa-

reas and energy. "I'd give the presumpteens youth a lieste kenter," she answored. "Mr. McAllister says he has an exploid like of his postors; that he's been virtually ougaged to a little girl hown at his house for some time past," As 2 o'clock approached Mr. Guifeey's

heart bent with condiciont entificantion. Mo mental to show his friend McAllister a bining at two. McAllister bad undertaken to remind kim of Mabel Clare. He tossed his head as he encombered this. "I guess there ain't memy girls but would be glad of a choace of me be said, as he set out for Miss Matterlee's stealin. He expected that Minel moule by at first. But gradually she would conneound. He purchased a large huses of peass as he prosected on his way. Mosed was alone-opposently. See mantel

mad took bue poses wern many bismies. "Fray sit down," she said.

Mr. Cariffred dress up to olegia "You received my now?

"Your note! Oh, yes, of comes." "And what did you think of the bear" To queried, with delightful said complexessy. White del I think! Why, of come, thought you mount it as a jobs. I'm store high you did, because you lawr, or rothe you ought to know, though, perkaps, you don't know, and I'm some I'd feel drandful if thought you'd been led to suppose-the rath is. Mr. Waring, I'm empoped—to a goteman who is now in Emope!" Godfrey turned pale.

"Engaged?" he cried, tempirolity. "Who, how that matter, so and a loss for brands may commement for you!"

Mand arose, looking very grave. "I am somy to bear you say so. I burn heard so much about southern bears." "But you won't decide at oner," he rece-"Promise sie to think it over."

Miss Land regarded him coldly. You must have nessedenteed see These is nothing further to be said, and-will you please excuse me?" She turked toward the other room, and Godfrey bad so choice but to leave. He was in such a state of mind between disappointment and enagrin that be left his but upon the sofa and went bare Philadelphia Times. ended all the way down to the street.

He had gone half a block when he discov-

ered why people were staring at him. Thencould be go back? Ob, no! And yet the hat was new, and Godfrey was just a little close about unmeessary expense. He therefore re-turned and climbed the stairs softly, boping she might still be in the inner room and would not bear him enter.

But as he reacted the threshold of the studio he was greeted with an astonishing sight. Not only Mand, but also Miss Fortesapparently were taking great pleasure in regarding a picture upon the easel, which had "An excellent likeness," said Miss Fortes

cue, and the two young ladies laughed "I might pity him," said Mand, "if be weren't so capable of pitying-no, adoring livres,

Just then they moved a little, and Godfrey

caricature. For a moment he was fairly stunned; then, turning, he fled, butless as before and choking with gasps of rage and mortification, to

the street. He ran thus for several blocks before he thought of a hatter. He kept out of McAllister's sight that evening and for several days after. But gradually note, he came to himself and wrote to the long ne

gleeted Mabel!-Lily Curry Tyner in New Vork Mercury.

The Iron Ring Superstition.

A Broadway jeweler has a magnificent solitaire diamond set into a hoop, not of Miss Fortescue was always present at the gold, but of wrought iron, following exsitings, but sometimes found it necessary to actly the model of the usual gold band. "There is a superstition," he said relaughter, the model's ingenuous remarks were cently, "that the wearing of an iron to highly amusing. Occasionally she gave ring in some way brings good fortune and health to its possessor, and there are more people than one might imagine who wear a ring of this kind because of this little superstition. People like to get the benefit even of a superstitious whim, which they know to be nothing more than fancy. And superstitions Then I guess I'll be about two years older about jewels and ornaments are so ancient that in many cases they seem to have become an inherent property of the jewel itself, like the flash of the Mani-Well, that's a nice age. I suppose diamond and the duil gleam of color in Foa'll go into business and succeed finely.

Goifrey—Own fault if I don't. (Cheking

PITH AND POINT.

-If every man had to follow his own advice nine out of ten of us would step giving it.

-Almost all men have at some time stood beside the grave of opportunity .--Texas Siftings.

-A comical train of thought should never be found running on a gravity railroad.—Baltimore American.

-People who wait for dead men's shoes generally find them worn out when they get them .- San Francisco Bulletin. -The man who is sure he can't be wrong is always the very one to find that it is the impossible which always

happens.-Puck. -Working for relations has many of the unsatisfactory conditions that attend eating soup with a fork .- Milwaukee Journal.

-When a nan is young he thinks to reform the world, but when he gets older he is quite satisfied if he is able to reform himself.

Some people get drunk in the hope of having their natural idiocy charged up to the account of whisky.-Milwaukee Journal. Sorrows are visitors that come with-

out invitation; but complening minds send a wagon to bring their troubles -A pup looks so mild and innocent

that we sometimes think it will turn out better than others of its race, but it always turns out a dog. - Atchison Globe. -A good inclination is but the first rude draught of virtue; but the finishing strokes are from the will; which, if well disposed, will by degrees perfect; if ill

ill habits, quickly deface it.-South. -We can be thankful to a friend for a few acres, or a little mone of and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our life, health and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obliga-Con. -Seneca.

-- To impart liberally of what we have. of what we do, and of what we are, is necessary to the healthy growth of ab mcwen! Although a perfect love would of itelf prompt and eccourage this, the low that is not perfect may be exalted and sustained thereby.-N. Y. Leager.

-To those among us who are forced by circumstances to move through a more round of daily cases which seem handly worth ome's less essertions, there mov he comfort in this thought, often especound, but which Mrs. Whitney knopast in a very clear way: "Deing may one thing well puts a key into ome's hands to the opening of some other quite different secret. We can never know what may be to come out of the measure drutgovy."-Itarper's Becar.

IN MALE ATTIME

Chargens Therman Who there Dudled States

The subject of wemon desaing male minimo in ander to follow their loves inempriés la wass or other dengers has boon a favorite one with the poets from the early balled singers to Mrs. Browning, in the "Romannt of the Page," and the Swodiak Tegner, and his benetiful story of "Anel." Dat in modern times weston have less remastic reasons for change of cestume. Like George Soud they may do it in a specit of advonture; like Kosa Kombour and our own Dr. Mary Wallier, because they find it more comfortable, or like the huadische of cases which are constantly being noted by the newspapers, because they find that as assurent chases of sen enables them to make a better livwooes trousers, but a full wale outfit, including the French laborer's blue smech and cap, when she goes to fairs to make studies for her cattle or wonders about the field unaccompanied. The park relieves her of the trouble of bendling up skirts when she corries painting implements, and also conceals ber sex from the rough usen whem she is liable to meet. Leuisa Lawton, the sculptress, also finds it convenient to wood transers and coat when at work. Borok Dornkaudt, in her studie, asseems a black velvet suit of closhes, in which she is conscient that she louis very chorming. Mme, Diculatey, the French explorer and scientists, who has done so much to increase our knowledge of Possian archaeology, also looks much more coquettish and winsome in the castome she adopted while journeying in strange lands than in the skirts which she wears in Paris. Indeed, even m Paris, her only return to feminine sestume is in the substitution of skirts for trousers. The coat and vest, the shirt, collars and cuffs are retained .-

STORIES OF DIAMONDS.

Riches Gained and Lost by Persons Dealing in Precious Gems. Volumes have been written on romances connected with diamonds and on the fortunes made and lost by persons dealing in them.

The "Sancy," now in Russia, is worth \$200,000. Charles the Bold once owned one had emerged from the inner room; they this gigantic brilliant and lost it while on the battlefield.

A Swiss soldier found it and sold it to been moved from its customary position.

They stood with their backs to the door.

After awhile the gem found its way into the collection of King Anthony of Portugal, who sold it to De Sancy of France in 1589, for 100,000

De Sancy sent the jewel to Henry III., who wanted to raise money on it. caught a glimpse of his own portrait, ragged, hatted, flauned garmented—plainly almost a carry it, and this man on being attacked by highwaymen and fatally injured swallowed the jewel.

The faithful servant's body was opened and the great diamond found. It was again lost, but discovered by means of information imparted in an anonymous The "Onslow," a great Prussian stone,

was originally used as an eye in the idol Serringham in the temple of Brahma. It did duty in this manner for 150 years, but in 1560 it aroused the cupidity of a French soldier, who professed conversion to Buddhism, worked his way into the confidence of the priests and gained access to the temple.

On the first opportunity be gouged out the 193 carats eye and ran off with it to Madras. While he was making good his escape the priests discovered the loss, which they attributed to Brahma's vengeance for the admission of an The soldier received \$10,000 for the

stolen treasure from a sea captain, who, on reaching England, sold it to a Jew for \$60,000. Catharine II. gave the Jew \$495,000 and an annuity of \$20,000 for it, and the sensible Hebrew forthwith renewed his youth and drew the annuity for many years .- Pall Mall Budget

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These testimon als are constantly coming to the office of the proprietors of the best remedy on earth, The Great Sierra Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Kidney and Liver Cure. This is positively a purely vegetable medicine that is warranted to do the work it is advertised to do. For sale by all druggists,

Street, San Francisco. Cal.: GENTLEMEN: My partner and myse'f purchased one dozen bottles of your Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure. We have taken it and to our surprise find there is one first-class remedy that actually does he work it is a vertised to do. We join a siving the Great Sierra Kidney and LIVER CURE the highest recommendation. and would advise all that are debilitated in any way to give it a trial, as we have

e. Very respectfully yours,
FARNSWORTH & RUGGLES,
100 California street, San Francisco.

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be heated and eggs cooked on the dining talle by means of a current of electricity. The running of a hotel by electricity and its application in a thousand other ways is not equal to the scien ifle manner in which Drs. Darrin employ the subtle fluid in the restoration of health to the afflicted as the following multiplying re suits show. Drs. Darrin appear to know to uses of electricity to the human system quite as well as I dison does to the disposed, will, by the superinduction of application of machinery.

> Mr. William M. Calwell of the Columbia River-Manufacturing Company Cured

of Sciatic Rheumatism Editor Oregonian—Dear Sir: OHaving heard of Dr. Darrin through my brother, George L. Calwell, who was cured of a numbness of the arm of many grears' tandite, I was induced to spuly to him for relief from sciaric rheumatism, which was then extendely painful, and also a diseased liver, from which I suffered very truch. I was cured of rheumatism, in two weeks' time, so that I have felt no recurrence of the disease, and are rapidly re-covering from the liver difficulty so that my he ith is better than for several years. WILLIAM M. CALWELL.

Derived Theoreticals of Recognition Coulded by Derive

Biot. F. W. Vilet, Porthresi Maighter to trud.

I. P. Sandels, Fucusposet With h. Libbus and lide may ecospolatent; custod. Electrons pitch no-dimend exploite our pronounds for thereis.

Muss. J. Mineries, Otton, Ov.—Chauseshe when martiness, general devicios result terributes accuments for himself years; assect arms pursue

B. Van Poèt, Salone, Ou., Several laint to rein, to the extent that it immeral laint to rein, yet would medium in his length; nonemal.

Miss Sudio L. Compiell, completed at Litt's deutementing outside-latterst, Purchand-Cased of enterets, interestitin med E. B. Cacamberlein, Words, Tillon

ensury, Or.—Addicted birty years with hid ney and liver emplaint a d messaright of Dies, Dissessia cast be constricted challens in the Windshopten healthing, couner of Foundamid Washingson stocces. Postfand, and Bestel Goudolef, Taronia. Blooms, Pé to 3 event age, 7 to 3: Sanatony, 18 to 12. All strength and to 14. All passes in terms of the passes and early indissections permanensing cheed, though no references are ever made to the pesses concerning such sases, swings to the pesses concerning such sases, swings is the press concerning such cases, ewing to the circle say of the potients. Issuminations free to sai, and circuleus will be such to any address. Classics for technical as training to patients a solivity to pay. The poor technical free of change from 10 to 11 mg. Rosa Boschoor worses beences when not never, but resemes her female at desir. All private diseases sensitientially time in the evening. He not only treated, and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by keme treat-ment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name armensing.

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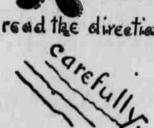
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