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WHEN you talk about your valuable all-around players, and look them all over, one by one, where does any performer, in either league, have anything on Jack Miller, of the Cardinals? Here is a fellow who can tend to any infield position, no matter which place or how suddenly he may be shifted, and, besides, can more than bear his share of the hitting and the baserunning. During the first half of the season, Miller played first, second, third, and short for the Cardinals, and seemed just as much acquainted with one spot as another. He is always hitting; his hits are long and timely, and he can travel on the cushions. Take them all, in all the leagues, and where is the man who outclasses Miller?

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The "eternal triangle" situation isn't in it with the flea-bitten custom of passing the batsman who precedes the pitcher if there is anyone on base. Nor are the crowds one bit more delighted to see the honest husband win out than they are when they see the pitcher make an unexpected wallop that busts up the whole programme and grabs the game.

