A VASSAR ROMACE.

A COLORED GIRL GRADUATES FROM THE FAMOUS COLLEGE.

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She Did Not Disclose the Fact Until Just Before Her Graduation-The Handaement Girl There-Known as the "Brunstte Beauty"-Lives in Boston.

Society and educational circles in Poughkeepsie were astonished by the announcement in a local paper that one of the graduating class of Vassar College, this year was a colored girl, who, concealing her race, entered the, college, took the four years' course ' and, finally, confessed the truth to a professor a few days before commencement.

The facts were communicated to the faculty, which body in secret session decided to allow the girl, who is Miss Annita Hemming of Boston, to receive her diploma with her class.

Vassar is noted for its exclusiveness. and every official of the college refuses to say aught regaleing this girl gradu-, ate. She has been known as one of the most beautiful young women who over attended the great institution of learn-



ANNITA HEMMING

ing, and women who received her in their homes as their equal do not deny her beauty At the reception, on Founder's day, Philadelphia day and the other holidays of the college year none of the fair students was more eagerly sought by the men from Yale, Harvard and the other universities who attended these events

Her fellow-students called her "the beautiful brunette Her manners were those of a person of gentle birth, and he- intelligence and ability were is gnized alike by her classmates and professors. Her skin was dark but not swarthy. Her Lair was black, but straight as an Indian's and she usually gathered it in a knot at the back of her head Her eves were coal black and of piercing brilliancy.

In her senior year the statements this beautiful dark young woman made about her relatives-their style of living, the splendor of her home. &cprompted her roumate, who already had her suspicious aroused by gossip. to repeat them to her father, a wellknown business man.

He caused inquiries to be made about

KLONDIKE BRIDES. PRETTY WOMAN BARBER.

A SCHEME TO PROVIDE WIVES FOR FOR THE BACHELOR GOLD MINERS.

Miss Pauline Heckler, barber. She does not call herself a tonsorial artist. An Enthusiastic Hatchmaker Firmly Be lieves There Are Ten Thossand Gallant ber shop in the Tower Building, at No. 41 New street, New York city, who Prospectors Up in Alsaka Who Want to have been shaved by her deft fingers Marry-Hew She Proposes to Sussar insist that she is an artist in her trade. Tasm

> Importation of young women into Northern Alaska as wives for the miners is the project of an elderly dame laid before the officials of the North American Transportation and Trading company at San Francisco. She figures that at least 2,000 of the 10,000 hardy prospectors in the Klondike would like to get married right away and would be willing to pay a good price for the proper kind of helpmeets. "I am organizing a company," she said, "and want your indorsement. You can make money out of the transportation and board of the women, and the commissions from the miners will insure my company a big profit. Now, I want you to take some of the stock in pay for the passage of myself and two or three agents while we run up there to make arrangements and -----But Mr. Weare shut her off and made his escape.

Charlotte Smith, the eastern sociologist, wants to transplant 4,000 or more ition from a life of drudgery, with a on of those women who are willing to | entire Vanderbilt system. take their chances in the frozen north. cate gold placer claims. She was endeposits of precious metals. She had lashed into ribbons by the wind, done so with great success in California and Colorado and would now like a personal insult, and she departed in [

high dudgeon. ment, have announced their willingness to marry anybody in the shape of a miner who has made a lucky strike, es. and in evidence of good faith have put their names and house addresses on record. Others want to visit the Klondike as cooks, as purses, as domestics, in any capacity so long as they can get It is being announced by the fas- with prospect of big wages at the end a signal of caution to workmen.

ionable modistes and women tailors of the trip. Women appear also as promoters i flags used every year, and the woman ing season only over the new shape of mining and development projects. | who attends to the making of them corsets, while the cloak and mantle Some of them can talk intelligently is said to receive \$5,000 a year. makers say that all garments for the about the country and its prospects, fall and winter trade will also be and have a convincing way of setting modeled for figures wearing the same out their propositions. One, a little style. There is a most pronounced keensr than her competitors in the change from the old corset, whose bunt for the dollars of the public, has chief end seemed to be to accentuate sprung a plan by which stock may be paid for on the installment basis at the rate of twenty-five cents a week a The new corset has what the shop share. In the spring-most of these girls call the "low bust" and "sudden 'good things are going to come off in The back is noticeably narrow, the spring experienced prospectors ips very full and the bust entirely will be grubstaked and sent into the without formation Except at the Klondike to look for a paying ciaim. waist line the garment scarcely touches | The company has nothing as yet in the the figure at all. When worn the up- 'way of assets save expectations, but per edge just reaches to the lower line these are very big and strong. of the bust, thereby leaving it fully ex- | A midwife advertises for a partner to furnish money to open a hosnital in line of the corset and the upper clasp. Dawson City. "On an investment of which fastens immediately in the cen- 1\$5,000," she says, "I will guarantee a ter and a little high up, it being the pearly income of \$50,000 sure with the

A PATRICIAN FLAGMAKER. BOUDOIR

Relative of the Vanderbille Turns Out 4.060 a Year.

"It's a mystery to me," said Mrs. Roach, "how the newspapers find out every little thing about persons. What possible interest can it be to the public whether I made the flags which are used on the New York Central railroad, or whether somebody else made them ?"

"It is interesting," was the reply, "to know that a woman does the work and it really seems a new departure, notwithstanding the numerous fields which women have invaded, and that you have been at it for years." "That may be quite true," said Mrs.

Roach, "but I never have posed as a society woman, wishing to retrieve fallen fortune. In fact, I have no social ambition, and I prefer that no publicity be given to my work."

Being assured, however, that the Press desired the story, Mrs. Roach proved herself to be the delightful littie woman her friends find her. She was a near relative of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, through the Kissam branch of the family, and it perhaps is due to the influence of Cornellus Vanderbilt that Mrs. Roach has the position and salary she has enjoyed for several years.

Personally, she is attractive. Her gray hair falls in waves away from a working women from sweatshops and broad forehead, her bright eyes have factories to Klondike camps. Her's is a mischlevous twinkle when she not a money-making scheme-she is smiles. In spite of her young looks laboring solely in what she thinks the ' and figure, Mrs. Roach is a grandmothbest interests of humanity. Transpos- er and carries that dignity gracefully. For several years the flags which bare pittance in the way of wages, to are used on all railroads governed by homes in Alaska would in Miss the New York Central management, Smith's opinion, be a blessing which have been made by Mrs. Roach. It is thousands of women would be glad to true that she has some assistants, embrace. To carry out her plans, who are occupied eleven months of funds are needed, but no big subscrip- ; the year, but the personally superintions thus far have been reported. In | tends and inspects every piece of huntthe meantime an enrollment is going ing which, as a flag, is waved on the

The flags are made by hand. The Another woman wanted to get \$2,000 | cost of their material alone is \$1,600 a to use in organizing a company to lo- year. As these fings seldom last for more than two extended trips, hundowed with powers of clairvoyance dreds of them are kept on hand, for and could unerringly point out hidden ! they fade sasily and frequently are

The flags are used for signals and to classify trains, vis.: Freight, speto try her hand in Alaska. Sugges- cial, extra, irregular, regular and othtion that clairvoyance should enable 'ers. They also are used on the rear of her to pick out a backer was taken as cars, at crossing gates, in the yard and at stations and towers.

Scores of women, some of them standard heing 16x18 inches, but they good-looking and of seeming refine | vary in shape. The danger, of red, flags are the only exception, and these are twice the regular size-32x26 inch-

nais is in their color. A white fing at a crossing denotes safely, and on the rear end of a car denotes special, Green is caution, and a blue fing is there without any outlay for fare, and used in the yard and along the line as

AND

LAVENDER SACHETS:

How to Make These Qualut Sweet-Senalt Ing Senaros.

To make lavender eachets, without ubbing off the lavender flowers from the stalks take twelve sticks of lavender with large heads, and the thom tightly together close up to the needs has not been insignificant. Finally she decided to make a purchase of with a piece of thread, and then the around this the two pieces of ribbon, having first fastened their ends tosother. Bend the sticks down over the lar of her Massachusetts avonue re denos. The complicated massesser heads, and proceed to plait the ribbons in and out of sticks-first a row of one color, and then one of the other, giving the effect of basket work, the heads of course being packed inside. Continue thus plaiting until the heads are quite covered, and finish off with dainty bows. Twist the ribbons down the sticks, which you can have any length you fanoy-about four inches is [generally considered long enough-and tie another little bunch of bows at the top to match the other ends. At first the pisiting may seem fidgetty work. but after a little practice it is very

quickly done, and the employment pecomes quite fascinating. Great care must be taken to make the sachet quite next at the top where the heads are soaked for a few minutes in cold water, when they will become ouite pliable, but it is better to use the stalks will bend over quite easily. To make the sachets larger, a place of cotton-wool, scented with Isvender, can be fastened round the heads before the sticks are turned over. These lavender sachets form pretty little novelties, and sell well at bazars and soles of work. They are delightful to home. A very simple chemical aplay in drawers, strongly perfuming paratus is necessary. It consists of a whatever they come in contact with, apirit lamp, over which a covered lie.

FEATURES OF A CAKE SALE.

Novel Monus of Balsing Money in Pav the

Inquiries are always being made for comething unusual and "attractive in the way of entertainments for raising money to aid charitable objects. A young people's fortnightly cake sale has been successful in obtaining funds for paying a chapel debt and with very little labor.

The attraction at the last sale was a cake competition, in which primes were offered. Any one could take part by paying an entrance fee of 25 cents. One lady took charge of the cakes an they arrived and numbered them, keeping a private list with the name of the maker and the number of the cake. The cakes were arranged upon a large round table, with a small plate ine other and with a far, Fut a

tun by see, and some portion of an day is apant by the talasted wri faithfully undergoing self-administer od manuala. The entire cellar has been enered ed into a luxurious massage parlot with soft Persian rugs and oriental hangings to rob the underground apartment of its grim upped. Here

Mrs. Burnett distobes, and submits her somewhat too fully developed curves to the operations of the me chanical masseur. The effect produced by the machine

lasding massage establishments Washington City, the cost of was

complets massage outfit, which the set up in full operation in the

is said to be equal to the work of the most skillful human memory article Mrs. Burnett has succeeded in reducing her weight a number of pounds. and will soon regain the almost per fect contour of form which at one partlavender directly it is cut, when the od caused her to be locked upon as one of the most beautiful woman in Washington. 1. Sec. 1

Moune Distillery.

If any woman wishes to save the cost of buying tollet waters, she may



signal of caution to workmen. There are 2.500 green and 1.500 red to be cut up for tasting. Visitors in the years and put a thigh the cakes and voted for the forware on top. There are a state on the forware on top. it, but take onre that the boat is slow and pentle or the delicate how dust of the Sowers will be hest. This stoppers and all must ft perfect tight. The vapor will pass through in the cold man ier.



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The special significance of fing sig-

CANTERIN SEC KITCHEN For several years part, if an apparent not only to stra Hodgson Hurpetts Friends, ter Houseon Hurnette triende mer in popular noveliet hereilt as smill abs was scoumulating an under mount of avoidingois. In ender reduce her weight firs Hurnett during the pain Winter and Spe been going regularly to one of institut

the pretty brunette's family in her native town. The investigation failed to find the culture and wealth and family name of which she boasted. The name was the same, but the family was that of a respectable colored man who owned a small estate. The brunette beauty a few days later lost her roommate, upon the advice of the latter's father.

This incident added to the gossip in the college, and a few days before commencement the whisperings of her dassmates reached the colored girl's ears. She was heattbroken to learn that her secret was suspected, perhaps known. Going to one of the professors she bravely told everything.

The kind-hearted professor, a woman, wiped away the girl's tears and spoke words of encouragement telling her there is nothing in the college rules that prohibits a colored woman from entering Vassar.

On class day and commencement the young woman took a prominent part in the exercises, and of all the hundred or more girls in the class of '97 none looked more attractive or acted more becomingly than this girl of negro birth.

With the knowledge gained during those four years diss Annita Hem-ming is particularl, well-equipped for her duties in the Boston Public Library where she is now employed. She would attract attention anywhere. Her clear, olive complexion and her straight black hair would lead to the belief that she is younger than her twenty-seven years.

Annita was a p pil in the Prince Grammar School. She graduated in 1888. Going to the English High School, she took the full course. Then a wealthy woman o the Back Bay who is a member of .rinity Church became interested by her beauty and intelligence and sent her to Dwight L. Moody's Northfield school.

At Northfield Annita prepared for Vassar, and there she was the roommate of Miss Bessie Baker, who is now the wife of Lawyer Lewis.

Manipulation of the Veil.

Madame Qui Vive writes in the Westminster Gazette. As all the world wears a sailor hat, here i~ a wrinkle there-anent. In putting or your veil, first fasting the top of it to fit around the crown, so that it stands firmly in a fold; then gather up the loose ends and knot them at the back. The vell (of double width), thus 'inneuvered, seems to soften the outras of the whole hat, fits over the fit e perfectly, and denies the stormilest wind. The perfect fitting of a veil is no mean triumph, as she or even h, who ever makes observations on this point must cknowledge. Last summer Frenchwomen formed the top edge of their eils into a definite fold, which they placed to stand around the brim of he hat. With fresh crisp veiling the Sect of this is extremely good and cost becoming.

In the Agassiz Household. The wife of the late Professor Agasiz was one morning putting on her bockings and boots. A little scream ttracted the professor's attention. Not aving risen, he leaned forward anxiusly on his elbow and inquired what has the matter. "Why, a little snake as just crawled out of my boot!" ried she. "Only one, my dear?" inprrogated the professor, leaping out of "there should have been three." e had put them there to keep them arit.

that they will fit gowns for the comthe length of the waist and to raise the bust.

Miss Pauline Rackier Deftly Shaves New

York's Brokers.

and yet the broker patrons of the bar-

Miss Heckler is young. She con-

PAULINE HECKLER

fesses to being 'wenty-three years old,

but she would pass for less than that,

She is also handsome, not in the way

that most women who are mentioned

in the papers, but really and truly

pretty, with a charming smile and

girlish dimples. There is no nonsense

about her, and she has an air that

simply does her work does it well and

is well paid for it. Sixty per cent. of

shop in Cincinnati six years ago." she

"I learned my trade in mry father's

"I am ambitious," she went on, "and

could not be content to do nothing.

must have an occupation I have

never done anything but work at the

barber's trade, so I do not know

whether I would rather do anything

else. I should like to have a nice home,

but I would rather be able to travel

and live at good hotels, where the best

service can be had without any trouble

"Always," she asserted positively

"Are your customers always nice to

She said that she learned the trade

without any idea of ever utilizing her

knowledge, but financial reverses af-

terwards threw her on her own re-

sources and she put her knowledge to

practical use. She says that she does

not know any other successful women

barbers and does not know whether

The New Ahaped Corsets.

there are any or not.

She

does not encourage familiarity

said to a reporter for the World

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hip." the hips very full and the bust entirely posed, but firmly held in place by the

highest part of the corset. The hips chance of making double this." and underarm pieces, being remarkably full, have a tendency to increase the width of the body, giving the wearer the fullness of figure so noticeable in French fashion plates. Of course, | ness than men?" this increase of size just above and below the waist has a tendency to make change will not be objected to by slender women, while, on the other hand, to women with a superabundance of flesh, the new corset will be nothing short of an abomination, which they will be slow to adopt.

Pretty Bags.

Take some pretty material and cut from it two squares of 13 inches each. Line both squares and sew the four edges together, lining to lining. Then stitch across the four corners about three inches deep through all four thicknesses. When this is done cut out a round hole about the size of a saucer in the center of one square and its lining. Face about an inch around this opening. This then becomes the upper side. Run a double drawing string of ribbon in the casing thus formed. Now set a tassel on each corner of the squares and one in the center of the under square. Pull the center tassel, draw the gathering ribbon, and, 10, a very pretty

A Gown of the First Lady he France. At the garden party given at the Elysee Mms. Felix Faure, wife of the French President, wore a dress of

bag shapes itself into the hand.

black and white striped silk, with narrow flounces of pale green silk gauge edged with white guipure, a tightfitting bodice open in front, with small revers showing a guimpe of green gauge and guipure, capote of black gause and roses.

Gutdeer Wraps.

Capelike wraps for matrons show long sash ends and are often made up of silk of two different but harmonizing shades, like crushed strawberry and nile green, the contrast being dampened by a covering of black plaited mousseline de soie, gauze or black lace embroidered with steel or jet beads.

A Charitable Woman. The late Catherine Negley of Pittsburg, Penn., bequeathed \$8,000 for the aid of needy students in the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny, and a tract of land in Calhoun County, lowa, and \$5,000 to the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers.

Beasick Women.

Are women more subject to seasick-

An Atlantic captain replies: "Yes, but on the other hand, they stand it it appear smaller than it really is. The better. A woman struggles up to the point of despair against the-what I might call the impropriety of the thing. She isn't so much tortured by the pangs as she is worried by the prospect of becoming disheveled, haggard, and draggled. She fights against it to the last, and keeps up appearances as long as she can hold up her head. Then she becomes maudlin and pathetic. She takes to her room and invariably asks three questions. First, whether people die of seasickness, then how many miles we are from shore, and lastly when we shall get there. She also often asks how deep the water is, and if I think it possible for anyone to go seven days without food. The doctor is always talked over. I am asked time and again if I think he is capable and efficient, and if I have confidence in him. When the patient gets so ill that she loses interest in the doctor she usually lies on her side and cries by the hour. But, uckily, the more violent attacks only last a short time.' '

"How is it with men?"

"Oh, men give in st ence. They make a great rumpus until they are compelled to take to their berths. Then they grumble and groan until they are well endugh to go on dech again. A great many passengers come aboard loaded with medicines for the prevention of seasickness. I never knew a preventive yet, except careful dicting.

Five to One.

Francatelih the celebrated chef, once chief cook and maitre d'hotel to Queen Victoria, has laid it down as an axiom that the true salad dressing should contain five portions of oil to one of vinegar. But this is due to a foreign upbringing. Americans as a rule dislike the taste of oil, and so in prepar-ing a mayonnaise dressing one must take care that oil does not predomnate. It is this distaste for oil that makes Italian cookery unpleasant to Americans in Rome and Florence, They complain that everything tastes alike.

Rest Progress. After a girl has taken as many as three lessons on a violin, she is proicient enough in the art of violin playng to have her picture taken with it n ber arms,-Atchison Globe.

Doos Ska Knist ?

Here is a man's idea of a modern girl, but he has not announced as yet whether he has found her. She must be able to converse on

other subjects than balls, toilets and frivolities.

girl, she must be able to read a serious book without finding it "dry."

garments, and, perhaps, the family's, in perfect order. She must be thoroughly acquainted

with housekeeping, and have at heart the health and happiness of those around her. She must be neither a blue stocking

nor an ignorant drudge. She must be well educated, able to speak and write her language correctly, and enjoy refined society.

She must be perfectly well bred, but not affected; amiable, but not forward.

She must be enthusiastic, impulsive and earnest without being bold, reckless or extravagant. She must be frank, generous to a

the bounds of reason, and virtuous ploys her. without insigidity.

She must be affectionate, unselfish and self-respecting.

In short-I do not expect her to be faultiess-but she must make a place for herself in the world, and do her best to fill it honorably.

This is the list of "musis" set down by this exacting specimen of mankind; and a certain feminine critic would like to add that, when he has found this model girl, he must not presume. to claim her friendship unless he, on his part, can show a corresponding number of virtues.

Triais of a 19184.

The Kansas City Star says that a woman who was traveling slone not long also wandered one evading into a hotel parlor. A protty young girl at once rushed toward her and preathlessly asked her what time it was. Somewhat artoniahed, the wonian glanced at the big mantel clock and repeated the hour. "Oh, think you;" said the stranger, but without any signs of going away. "I suppose you think it quest may asking that," she burst out a moment later, "but, to tell the truth, I don't want to know the time at all; I just had to spoke to somebody. You see, I'm on my wed-ding trip, and for a whole week I heven't spoken to a soul but my husbend. Why, I've hardly heard the sound of any one's volce but his. It was really a question of my speaking

Enjoying the Fruits of Her Tell. seat, near Long Branch. Her fortune, made by acting, has been predently involted and insures her a large income.

Women Officiel the Opera Rouse. In the Kanang town of Blue Rapids.

women are to have control of the opera-nouse; the secretary of state has granted articles of incorporation to s company compound wholly of woman

they preferred. The voter post & cents each. After the prise winners had been selected the cut loaves of cake were sold at auction. .

The attraction at another sale was a fruit cake. A recips for the cake was given with each lost sold, of which the following is a copy:

I cup of water....Genesis, 24, verse 17 sty cups of flour ..I. Kings, 4, verse 22 i cups of raisins I. Samuel, 30, verse 12 cups of raisins I. Samuel, 30, verse 12 cups of figs ..I. Samuel, 20, verse 12 spices to taste... I. Kings, 10, verse 12 Spices to taste... I. Kings, 10, verse 12 part of the year in their beautiful a pinch of sait ...Leviticus, 2, verse 12 roountry plate at New Haritord, Coma-roountry plate at New Haritord, Coma-but invaliably so to New Tork for a for weaks during the open sedded. Mrs. Strakoek takes as lively an their tarait in gents now, Tryle the basis.

"Like Mistrees, Like Maid." -It is said that there is nothing as typical of the housekeeper as the appearance of the maid.

-That the Phyllis, who opense the door for you or attends to your walls and wishes within the gates, is a true fault, high-minded, ambitious within index of the sort of woman who sha

loys her. -That no thoroughly good mistrees of the house will allow her maid ser-want to so about with a froway head. torn dress or shoes down at the musis. -That such help is gertain to be poor, for ability and slovenilness rarely go together, though a few misguilded mortals are under the impression, that such is the case in a literary union.

self is apt to be efficient in her work. -That if a smooth-haired, whilecapped, fresh-looking girl receives your card at the door you are almost certain to see a charming interior are ranged in excellent taste and free from all evidences of dust and disorder. -That, on the other hand, the un-

tidy maid prepares you for avery avidence of lax housekeeping, and you are seldom disappointed. —That little, things that indicate character in individuals are as certain

ifm posts of merit-and demensed others. The clean sidewalk, the tidy back yard, as well as the immisculate nonit lawn, hospital the order within the house, and consequently the sort of woman who rules there. -That untidy lines, setted hands,

treasy clothing never belong to the woman who is mentally clean, no mat-ter how such druggery fails to her let. -That a bright, active mind re-quires a bright, active body, a bright, active body, in turn, must have a souls in keeping and be surrounded only by other bodies equally peat and trim; therefore, it does not take long to draw the inference from the maid as to the sort of woman she lives with.

An Excellent Ded Revi The back and arms of an old chair that seems to be of no use will make an excellent bed rest for an invalid. The rest is made by cutting away the seat and legs and pedding the back fortable and covering this with some delicate-color=1 chints or astine, or, when the rest is in use, one may all the back and sides with pillows.

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A. Paintins Model

Marcalle Bereuper, the most beau ul model in Parts, has declared ful model in Paris, has declared and intention of posing in the future and none but American artists. In anthrow shoe also is a flight, brown-sittened blue-synd the of a pith site site of less figure. The shiel along it will he dimples the shiel along it will very breath; is the weat of an will every breath; is the weat of an will every breath; is the weat of all an will every in her shyneshiel sorther. The posesses the avec of a Mater Exception and the lips of a Mathematic. She we beautiful sphime." sentifal sphink,"

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to some one or going wild,"

Maggie Mitchell, admired by thestre-goers in the sixtles, is now a wonder-fully preserved woman of sixty looking ten years younger and enjoying the fruits of her labors at her country

