

MRS. VANDERBILT'S BATHROOM

An Apartment Beautiful Enough for Marie Antoinette Herself.

THE TWO SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

A Pretty Story Which Has a Moral Written Therein—Girls in the Silk Mills—Caring a Bad Husband.

According to the New York World the bath-room in which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt performs her morning ablutions is the most beautiful in New York. Wealth, taste, art, research—all are combined most profitably in its ideal effects.

Near the center of the apartment is the bath-tub and how poor the English language must seem to Mrs. V. when it presents no more aristocratic designation for the lovely receptacle than the plain plebeian "tub." But, however, the tub is cut out of a solid block of marble, decorated along its upper edge with a carved molding of scallop shells.

The ideas developed in this apartment were taken from the famous bath of Apsalus in the city of Corinth, which has long been famous the world over. Some one has said that this bath was the object of more eloquence and poetry than all the rest of the historic Antoinette pile.

Two Sweet Girl Graduates. Two sweet girl graduates went forth to walk in the woods, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. In their holiday mood all roads were one to them, and when they came to a cross-road they turned into it.

"Don't take that road, young women," he said. "Why isn't it safe?" asked the sweetest of the girl graduates, incredulously. "Because a bear has lately gone up that way."

"No, I didn't see him, but there is his trail," and the hunter pointed to some footprints on the ground.

only parts of their anatomy not masticated beyond identity with their tongues, which, finding tough, the bear had swallowed whole. Before the process of digestion fairly began, these found time for a few words:

"They were bear tracks, after all," said one of the girls.

"And suppose they were," replied the other, "how were we to know?"

The Capped Woman. "May the sheriff have mercy on us if the caps come to our ears!"

Such was the prayer of a Twenty-sixth street milliner, and she said it reverently, her voice echoing the address of her heart, says the New York World.

Following the floral hat and the shadow hat came the cap—not in dozens; but in masses, as compared with the firm name of some London manufacturers.

At the seashore no other head covering is worn but a cap. The children wear caps; the growing boys and girls wear caps; the summer men wear caps; every girl you meet looks at you from beneath a white, blue, or black peak, and mothers of six and eight children wear caps.

Girls in the Silk Mills. Of all the girls who work in factories, the young woman of the silk mill is the bravest looking, the best clad, and usually the prettiest, says Harper's Weekly.

There is a strong kind of the highest pride among the silk mill women. They believe that no occupation on earth is superior to theirs; their personal conduct is the highest, and they delight in the good name of all their companions.

Curing a Bad Husband. A woman, whom her husband used frequently to scold, went to a cunning conjurer to reverse the situation.

The mystery with which the Empress of Austria chose to surround herself during her stay in Paris had the effect of exciting rather than allaying the curiosity of the Parisians.

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highest wages can be paid for skilled workmen, accompanied by the lowest cost of production, which will be due to such favorable conditions. One may not venture to name a specific place or places, but suffice it that if one should stand upon the top of the highest peak among the great Smoky mountains in the heart of the southern Appalachians, and cold bring within his vision all that could come within a radius of seventy-five to 100 miles, he might be able to establish the center of an iron and steel production which would not be far away from what has been called the "center of gravity" of the population of the country.

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