

MOULTON COLLEGE.

GRADUATING CLASS.

And now the general topic is, our graduating class, and what shall we say about them? To say that the whole school is proud of such a class, is to state the matter mildly. They are girls who may be expected to do much in the future, in the way of scholarly attainment, and, still more, in living lives of Christian usefulness. We bid farewell to them with sorrow, which is lightened only by the fact that some of them expect to be residents of Moulton whilst pursuing studies at McMaster.

Feeling sure that others would like to know more of them than can be learnt while listening to their graduation essays, we shall endeavor to give the readers of the MONTHLY a little of our knowledge of this most interesting and promising class.

MARY ELIZABETH DRYDEN.

Taken alphabetically, or longitudinally, Miss Dryden comes first. She belongs to the "Class of '92," because an attack of typhoid fever prevented her finishing her course in '91. We feel somewhat grateful (tho' she may not) to the fever for thus prolonging her school life, for have we not enjoyed for a year longer, her caricatures of Æneas and Dido, and her illustrations, not wholly mathematical, of dull, lifeless algebraic formulas? How we have pitied the patient teacher who could know nothing of the fun, nor of its source—so calm and unmoved was the face of the one who gave rise to it. Miss Dryden is the poet of the class, and her productions are both amusing and interesting. As a scholar, she has attained a place of distinction among her classmates; her studies have not been confined to those in the Matriculation Course. Besides studying other branches outside her regular work, she has devoted not a little time to painting. We shall miss her, but our loss is the gain of the Arts Department. We hope to see her, four years hence, receive there her diploma as a fair bachelor.

LENA HARRIS.

Miss Harris, a graduate from our Classical Course, is second on our list. Her home is in Brantford, Ont., and she has spent three years at Moulton. None but those who know her well could suspect that beneath that ordinarily calm demeanor and grave carriage there is concealed a nimbleness of motion, a mirth-provoking power of expression, and a faculty for leadership, which, on occasions of jollification, such as Hallowe'en and the 24th of May, have been the life of the College festivities. She leaves behind her many friends and well-wishers. May she continue to enliven dull places, as she has here helped to vary the monotony of school routine!

ELIZABETH NUCKOLIS NEWMAN.

One feature of our class this year is its youthfulness—and of this qualification Miss Newman is its ablest representative. Her quick per-