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What Shall be Bone with Her?

BY MRS. F. F. VICTOR. [Entered, according to the Act of Congress

money for me," she said, regarding him tears and longing. with questioning looks.

but alas, you have not one now."

the very last of my old friends," she ance; even a strong probability of it." added, with regretful tones.

TeThe circumstances were urgent. A happy girl." young lady of my acquaintance had spent her fortune on clothes, and had the wisest way, in any case. Not to be position to propose to you then." two hundred dollars, coin."

"Two hundred dollars! Oh, how fortunate!" exclaimed Judith, as radiant as if it had been two hundred them up," thousand; and clasping her hands she ever, her countenance fell.

for him. Play, tell me if I ought to she thus discovered not to be a surgeon; men.

might the young lady I was speaking of.

long should you say ?" "In a cheap boarding-house, such as pair of shoes or gloves, quite rarely, it the whole evening in her room, crying, not give me up when I leave your house."

Judith had followed with changing that sprig of manhood, who "could not For twenty minutes Judith paced expressions of countenance the Major's see what girls had to cry so much for."

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a certain way to my desires. Is this it, mind what to do."

"I have changed my mind, too, about left of my money." sides, you might not like my way. Do it? A hundred and sixty dollars in pulling at his beard, by which Judith you know," he continued, with a one week! And I venture to say that you perceived he was agitated. watchful look, "that I shall expect to be have nothing to show for it." turned out of my place as regulator of "Neither have I," returned Judith, lost," he said, pausing midway in the your affairs, by Mr. Shultz."

coloring. "Mr. Shultz can have nothing to do with my affairs. My acquaintance with that gentleman was quaintance with that gentleman was properly about the second as to explain took.

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Advanced Principles.

"Taxation without representation is

from this, should never pass her lips, us your purchases?"

"I still believe there is hope for you," "I have disposed of your property to said the Major, affected by her unabated acquire it," he returned, smiling at her grief for her brother. "I shall not give puzzled looks. "You had a horse once; him up for a year or two more. Other think not." inquiries can be made. I will under-"Coaly? Did you really bring Coaly take to make them. In the meantime, to San Francisco? and have you sold try to find comfort in the knowledge him, poor fellow? There goes the last, that there is a chance of his re-appear-"If I could think so, I should be a

"Let yourself be happy, then. It is become reduced to extreme want-of happy while young is a violation of the

Judith and the boys on their return thought of marrying him." regarded the person who had brought home professed themselves delighted Mrs. Brazee looked amazed. her this golden gift as if he were a with their excursion, and the Major be-

this important matter. Judith, looking rather foolish. "How ting occupation, while her little capital was on hand. But that lady still discouraged the idea of resorting to labor church, or a flower to smell at some- and Mrs. Brazee reported that neither of her. times, for three-fourths of a year. In a them had said a word about the matter, "Mrs. Brazee! You are not going to little improved circumstances, say with and only left their cards for her. This say anything about marriage? Don't can be made to stretch over five months. according to Howard's report, who was "Never mind, my dear, I'll not comtwo. You see I am good at figures?" turned alone, to the great vexation of without stopping to parley.

A year is a short time in which to acquire any business pursuit."

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A year is a short time in which to has offered to do anything for you yet, anything. Go in and talk it over with him;" and she fairly pushed Judith out are objections. But since it comes to he cast upon your this that years to be cast upon your At this warning Judith's countenance fell again. It was evident, she reflected, that her two hundred dollars must be carefully hoarded; and she had certain carefully hoarded; carefully hoarded; and she had certain misgivings of her talent for hoarding. bear from the major, she said, recurs shall, however, be governed by your shall, however, be governed by your fife cannot do better.

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are careful with it, will keep you for caused a wonderful revulsion in the feelsaid, timidly, "that I might ask about house, while you are making up your dith's confidence in Major Floyd's abil-

pointing out that way immediately. I "Only forty dollars left !" exclaimed next was to be made of her. prefer to come in as a deraier resort, Mrs. Brazee, in horrified accents. "You Major Floyd was pacing the floor after Mrs. Brazee, and the babies. Be- foolish girl! What have you done with when she entered, and energetically

with calm desperation. "Mr. Shultz!" exclaimed Judith, "Will you be so good as to explain look.

torted Judith, growing irritated.

would betray the wound she had re- think you ought to have spent this must not, indeed; it is not my secret." a great deal of money to go to school for ceived. What she had said should other money so soon, without consult- The Major looked serious at this. two years?" stand. More than this, or different ing me, at all events. Will you show "Not your secret? Where, then, could "Right smart of money," returned

"Nevertheless I have made a plain statement," returned the Major, temporizing, and enjoying her surprise.
"But an incredible one, you must allow. I don't know how you can have money for me," she said, regarding him of the made a plain statement," returned the Major, temporized for protection by him. Those paying the matter of the highest point of not going to trust me with this dreadful secret? I was about to tell you somely for me," she said, regarding him of the matter of the highest point of not going to trust me with this dreadful secret? I was about to tell you somely for me," she said, regarding him of the matter of the highest point of not going to trust me with this dreadful secret? I was about to tell you somely for me," she said, regarding him of the matter of the highest point of not going to trust me with this dreadful secret? I was about to tell you somely for me, "I shail be paid!" declared Judith, be appropriated.

"Why could not help it? Are you not have much anxiety about a debt from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with this dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with this dreadful secret? I was about to tell you somely them, like one I could mention. Such a good brother! We loved each other so!" her great, dark eyes full of the would not help it? Are you not know what to do not going to trust me with this dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with this dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young lady who robs herself to mot going to trust me with the dreadful from a young l

"And why not? Does he not come here continually, and show you all man- ble and watchful. ner of attention? If you had been inhave been nothing in the way of a proposal. But if you sink yourself into a servant, you cannot expect a man of his

"I am not expecting proposals at all," money. It was a question whether I laws of nature. An old fellow like me, returned Judith, not knowing whether to should keep Coaly, as a souvenir from now, can indulge in sadness occasionally laugh or to ery. "Major Floyd is my this thoughtless young woman, or re- without appearing to do violence to his friend. He was kind to me at Fort Kellieve her distresses by selling him for constitution. It is proper, even becom- logg, and is kind to me here. He is like ing, like digulty. I wonder where the an elder brother, and I am very fond of boys are? We must not let the bears him, and very grateful to him. He devour them. I propose that we go look never thought of such a thing as mar-

with their excursion, and the Major being pressed to remain to dinner, the evening passed off gaily, and without any of those unfortunate allusions with the professed themselves delighted Mrs. Brazee looked amazed. "Is it him take it to get out of danger with. It told him I had plenty, and he might get this one—at first."

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All remember I was very glad to the Advance is quite new and original. Of dourse it is not to be despised on that account, only one would like to know a little more about it before throwing overboard old and well-established pringer. "phantom of delight." Directly, how- ing pressed to remain to dinner, the simple? If Major Floyd is not think- pay it back when he was able." Then any of those unfortunate allusions culiar course. You ought to know that rious silence, she continued: "Todd son is dead." "I am afraid I ought to decline taking the said, rather nervously; "I do the previous evening. On the following to pay the previous evening. On the following a young lady such unremitting attention of the previous evening. On the following a young lady such unremitting attention of the previous evening. On the following a young lady such unremitting attention of the previous evening. On the following a young lady such unremitting attention of the previous evening. The previous evening to the previous even not quite feel as if it were my own; for day Judith went to church, and listened tions, unless they are thinking of mar-Coaly really belonged to you. You paid to a discourse by Dr. Flaxman, whom riage. It ruins your chances with other could pay him for that?"

I don't want a husband, but I do want at times made it unpleasant.

Mrs. Brazee was duly informed of the my friends," protested Judith, warmly.

At that instant a card was brought in. "The Major! Of course he does not we were talking of the other day," said for a livelihood until it was apparent mean anything," said Mrs. Brazee, with the Major, kicking at the grass, "it what Mrs. Cool or Mrs. Levison had to a knowing laugh. "His call is to you; might pay your board, without fire, or propose to her. Thus another week but I wish to speak to him. Allow me Brazee tells me you did not see her when clothing, or books, or a car-ride on a went by. At the end of the week both to see him first;" and she was sweeping she called, and you have not seen her wet day, or the privilege of lectures or ladies had called, while Judith was out; out of the room when Judith ran after

ity to do whatever he engaged to do, "I have not got two hundred dollars," was unimpaired, and if he had solved The Major regarded her with a face- answered Judith, hesitatingly, with the question she had despaired of, she tions expression. "Not quite!" he said, white cheeks and eyes dilated with ex- was indeed fortunate, as Mrs. Brazee with a laugh not altogether pleasant, citement. "I have only two twenties said. No longer hesitating, she went with alacrity to learn what disposition

"I do not think we should speak of "There is nothing to show," said Juare especially unbecoming in young la"Then I should be a good deal in debt right to representation, rests on Mr. Shultz at present," she said gently, dith. "I have not bought anything." dies. And a case like this, too, where a to you?" asked Judith, looking seriously grounds altogether."

Judith hesitated, wringing ner names studies in piteous perplexity. Her companion Brazee any more than will just suffice, sented.

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Blackstone says: "Alleglance is a parted, each anxious to avoid striking the sented of t

yourself penniless almost, there would him, then averting her eyes quickly. minute.

"Then Todd has deserted?" inquired zically. the Major. "You will not inform on him?" asked

Judith, anxiously. and now I do not wish to know any- grateful?" thing more about it. The closer you

better of Todd, though." "You are not to blame Todd," returned dress," riage with me; and certainly I never Judith, quickly. "He did right to run "An old dress is not without worth," Judith, quickly. "He did right to run away. And about the money, I made returned Judith, glancing over her black months before election." From these "Is it him take it to get out of danger with. silk. "I remember I was very glad to facts it will be seen that the theory of

"How? I do not know, indeed," an-"I strongly suspect you don't know swered Judith, simply. "How could I How long do you imagine this money acquisition of two hundred dollars by what you want," said Mrs. Brazee, repay your kindness? Money would what you want," said Mrs. Brazee, repay your kindness? "I haven't the least idea," answered udith, looking rather foolish, "How "If Mrs. Br

with a sudden change of manner. "Do not let me keep you standing; we have much to talk about, perhaps. So you are not going to Mrs. Cool's? Mrs. since ?"

"No." "I have. And she says Mrs. Brazee makes a point of your Southern birth, a fire when you need it, and an occa- intelligence seemed to have the most say anything about that. Pil give him and dwells upon your distinguished As you live at present, not more than sent to fetch her down stairs, and re- promise you," replied the elder lady, be advanced by that view of your qualielief.

"But five months, or even two, would some first to expect on her own part, and feeling that she had done her duty by of study you might be fitted for taking other sources of anxiety. At the end of up some respectable profession—and all "And in making your choice you must remember that the more profitable the calling you choose, the longer it will take you to perfect yourself in it.

A year is a short time in which to be offered to do anything for you yet.

"I do not see what we are to do, my announcement.

"The Major has solved all our difficulties for us! You are a very fortunate towards putting you in the way of actions anything. Go in and talk it over with anything. Go in and talk it over with will. What do you say ?"

and delight: "Oh!" and words failed to

asked Major Floyd. for ever since I was fourteen!"

lieve," responded the Major. "What a ful allegory: period of hope deferred! Mrs. Brazee says I must adopt you; but I suggested that it might be well enough to consult Miss Miles about such a matter, who, though not quite of age, is still rather a though not quite of age, is still rather a though to consult the suggested that it might be well enough to consult wait upon the three ministers who constantly wait upon the throne—Justice, Truth and Mercy—and thus adthough not quite of age, is still rather a though not quite of age, is still rather a though not quite of age, is still rather a though not quite of age, is still rather a though not quite of age, is still rather a three ministers and though not quite of age, is still rather a three ministers and three ministers are the members of a family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man if amily peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in the family peaceable and considerate of each try, vere you must 'tumble' at one man in th Miss Miles about such a matter, who, Justice, Truth and Mercy—and thus adthough not quite of age, is still rather a dressed them: 'Shall we make man?'

it with us when we went out to walk? "Mrs. Brazee is to become your ostensi-"And may be renewed by circum- "That was different," said Mrs. Bra- Miss Miles, you see you are not prac- ble guardian, and I am to furnish the

had once lavished on this man; for that to make you presentable; but I do not "I must not tell," said Judith, "I change of countenance. "Does it take struck the Court.

it be? I don't like mysteries. They the Major, smiling at her question.

vited to Mrs. Cool's, or had not made in a low voice, quickly glancing up at Well, then it is settled. Mrs. Brazee Neither spoke, after that, for a full When all is arranged I shall call to receive your thanks," said the Major quiz-

"Oh, I have not thanked you," For qualifications of voters, see Chap., II., of same volume, where it apears that because I felt more grateful than I could Also, Vol. IV., of Kent's Commentaries, Section LV., states that "By the ancient law, a freehold interest conferred upon the owner a variety of valuable rights "I gave my word to you," he said, express. I am sure you know I am

"You are quite right to wait until thing more about it. The closer you "You are quite right to wait until and privileges," and enumerates among keep that secret, the better. I thought you have something to be thankful for—them that "he was cuitifed to vote for a situation without wages, or an old members of Parliament." Blackstone informs us that no estate qualified a voter "unless it has been assessed to

By the way, I shall not be permitted to Advance.

for him. Play, tell me if I ought to take the money, if it is mine."

"Certainly. Paying for stolen property does not make it mine; that is my ill-luck. But it will not bankrupt me to lose two hundred dollars, and it lose two hundred dollars are an outrage. How and the debt was the docume to that the debt was the discovered not to be a surgeon; and at last becomes and as the discovered not to be a surgeon; and at last becomes and as the discovered not to be a surgeon; and at last becomes and as the discovered not to be a surgeon; and as the discovered is the subject of election, was considerably and the discovered not to be a surgeon; and as the discov zee's remarks about bachelor friends oc- tainly fall! Pictures of course, unsexed,

done with Judith. "Of course he intends to marry her," taken. "And she will be perfectly have be splendid when Madam M- finishes her off; we shall be proud to know her. ing the line so close as to put women ofsional ride in a street-car, with a new depressing effect upon Judith, who spent up at once—I will indeed—if he does Southern helplessness. Mrs. Cool does Just think of it! There certainly is fice-holders among the southern helplessness. Mrs. Cool does not approve of that, and I'm afraid if something in blood; and these Southern women voters among goats.—Lavinia Goodell, in Woman's Journal. you want work your interests will not people have a royal way with them-we cannot deny that. I am glad I intefications. But Mrs. Cool dropped a hint, and it just accorded with a plan I

CULTIVATE PURE EXPRESSIONS. give me a chance to learn something to do by which I could earn more. It only remains now to choose what it shall be."

The first in entertaining her for hair a the twenty mintes, when her nerves that the twenty mintes, when her nerves that. Of course I knew that before; she had been talking of, and felt agreement, her hostess came running to her with the startling grieved that she was not free to do so.

The first in entertaining her for hair a the twenty mintes, when her nerves were tense with excitement, her hostess and so did you, probably; but I waited to see whether any of these ladies, to see whether any of these ladies, to

talk. They begin with "My goodness!" and interlard it with "Oh's and sake's

"Do you think you should like it?"
sked Major Floyd.

"Why, it is just what I have wished or ever since I was fourteen!"

"That is three and a half years, I beleve," responded the Major. "What a eriod of hone deferred! Mrs. Brazee eriod of hone deferred! Mrs. Brazee eriod of hone deferred! Mrs. Brazee "When God, in his eternal council."

"Und I don't get any trouble mid dat veller till dis mornings, ven annodder veller till dis defense veller till dis defense veller till dis defense veller till dis defense veller till d

though not quite of age, is still rather a large young lady to be adopted without perceived he was agitated.

"Mrs. Brazee tells me our money is lost," he said, pausing midway in the room, and regarding her with a curious look.

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"And may be renewed by circumstances."

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DISRAELI AND HIS WIFE.—If any-body desires to know what a wife may be to her husband; with what pure unsometimes right." "The simple truth is that protection is only individual selfishness and devotion she can give up every thing that she has to his service, The and find a noble happiness in doing it; what a support and comfort she can be to him under the inevitable sorrows and in the year ISEA by Mrs. E. E. Vestor, in the year ISEA by Mrs. E. E. Vestor, in the office of the Latenano of Courses, at Washington, and the war is a support and control of the can be designed by the person's whole fortune is involved, it is very unhappy. I know what it is."

This reference to her own losses and sorrow expected Major Pigyd's levity as the sorrow expect to be supplied with money at this rate? Why, it would require the Major, when Judith and he had was the sorrow expect to be supplied with money at this rate? Why, it would require five of yours. It is as I suspected. Whose wards of the California with a part of endigrants, and without the form that ing from their labors in the slande of Whoodward's oaks, while the boys were well as the sorrow expects to be supplied with money at this rate? Why, it would require five or six thousand a year to pay your when Judith and he had with expected. The sorrow expects to be supplied with money at this rate? Why, it would require five or six thousand a year to pay your when Judith and he had with expected. The sorrow expects to be supplied with money at this rate. Why, it would require five or six thousand a year to pay your when Judith and he had with expected. The sorrow expects to be supplied with money at the strains, "I would require five or six thousand a year to pay your when Judith and he had with expected." Why, it would require five or six thousand a person's whole fortune is invertibles. The theory are successively as the strain

expect will have you? Not Major Floyd, certainly."

"Major Floyd!" cried Judith, blushing up to the roots of her hair. "I should up to stood waiting for her answer, immovable and watchful.

So that I may be sure of earning enough to pay it."

Blackstone says: "Allegiance is a debt due from the subject, upon an implied contract with the prince, that so long as the one affords protection, so held to be beyond the range of public men are properly long as the one affords protection, so held to be beyond the range of public comment; but in an age when marriage Well, then it is settled. Mrs. Brazee long the other will demean himself comment; but in an age when marriage faithfully." faithfully."

For a fuller view of this subject, see Chap. X., Vol. I., Blackstone's Commentaries, from which this extract is dered with some profit by the young.—

> SALT IN SICKNESS,-Dr. Scudder remarks: I am satisfied that I have seen patients die from deprivation of common salt during a protracted illness. It is a common impression that the food for the sick should not be seasoned, and whatever slop may be given, it is almost innocent of this essential of life. In the diet that I recommend in sickness, common salt is used freely, the milk being boiled and given hot. And if the
> patient cannot take the usual quantity
> in his food, I have it given in his drink. This matter is so important that it cannot be repeated too often, or dwelt upon The most marked example of this want of common salt I have ever noticed has been in surgical disease, "I am sorry—I can afford to be sorry for Mrs. Kellogg now."
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> "How maguanimous we are growing."
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> overboard old and well-established pride eiples of law, and one can't help wondering what are those "outer grounds" on which the right to representation rests, so mysteriously hinted at by the circumstion feeble, the effusion at the In another column, the Advance is point of injury serous, with an unpleas-

curred to her. "I shall see you here sometimes?" she supplemented, rather awkwardly.

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And now here comes the Advance and begged that women be put on our School Boards! "Is Saul also among the prophets?"

The main portals are located at the extermitties of the shorter arms. tremities of the shorter arms. Thus it was settled what was to be Mrs. Smith has time to serve on the arises from the wing intersections, and School Board, it were sad indeed if Mrs. side. The extreme length, exclusive of Jones had not time to step around to the next corner and drop a ballot for steps, of the long arm is 420 feet, of the said Mrs. Brazee to the Judge, when she her.

the next corner and drop a band los short arm 320 feet, and the width of each her.

The opponents of Woman's Rights arm 123 feet. The extreme height of the dome is 284 feet. The whole surthe dome is 284 feet. The en obliged to draw some exceedingly fine lines in their day, but the Adface to be covered is 1063 acres. The style of the building is "Venetian Renut women of-sheep, and ornamentation. vance deserves the premium for draw-

> THE BEAUTY OF HEALTH. - How A SCENE IN THE BOSTON POLICE girl, full of life and energy, with rosy cheek, pearly teeth and sparkling eye. It does not lay her upon the sofa for a day to take a morning's ramble. Her complextion tells of wholesome, nutri-tious food, and you know by the rosy dollars and costs, he came out from be-hind the bar of the Court and said: "Now, you must listen me oudt. I keeps one leetle blaces, you lager beer keeps one leetle blaces, von lager beer and zigars, und I vas a couple ov months back in my schtore von day, ven a nize shentelmans comed in und tells me ov I regretted. Nothing will so soon out-keeps dot blaces. I say, 'Yes sir, und weary patience or cool the warmth of affection, as the complainings and disa-greeable accompaniments of ill health. my name is Kreitzmeyer Von Schlingle.' He write it down in a schmall pook, und in aboud a minute he vent oudt. Sharley, a d-d schmart vellar, vas in dere, und dold me of I doud knowed me who dot veller vas. I said Girls, if you would be valued, cherished, beloved, attractive and useful wives, cherish good health.

'No.' Den Sharley says, 'Dot's a Strong-minded Boston women are as Schtate bolices,' und says I vas a d-d erratic as its intellectual men. The latest Strong-minded Boston women are as vool dot I didn't 'see him.' I dold Shar- idea these authors of Boffin's Bowers, ley 'I did see him.' But Sharley say, 'dot I don't tumble,' und said ven de cop comed in again I shuld tell him 'I vant Radical Clubs, and Universal Peace Congresses, have startled the staider people of other parts of the country to see him,' und if de cop tumbled I would be all right. So ven de cop comes again, I vas alone, und I dought me vat Sharley said; I said to the bolices, 'Look here, bolices, I vant to see you und tumble mit you.' De bolices schmiled und the enterprise are responsible (the term the enterprise are responsible (the term).

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A wealthy Buffalo lady of sixty has law, and the children of the two fami-lies are now puzzled to settle their rela-