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What Shall be Done with Her?

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CHAPTER XXL.

AN OLD PRICED IN A NEW LIGHT.

pendence. But an interview with her patron, failed to set her mind at rest; for Major Floyd had a taleut for making things was doing the very best for herself pos- transpired. You have suffered so much formed. ways that comfortable sense of protection, and assuring air of being equal to all things, which made Judith long for to think of." his presence when her judgment misgave her. And once she ventured to

to propose relieving him of the burden of her support. "If, in the event of my death. I were

should you decline the inheritance?" smile. "Pray, give me the satisfaction you are happy ?" of living to see you enjoy it. You would



and her foot stamped the ground in an and promised myself to forget my love untary sadness. She was bidding fare- because they are much more difficult to scenes in large cities know but too well to which that regiment figured conspicuuncontrollable fury of indignation. in America. Yet when I came to San well to a broken dream. But she was apt to remember some Francisco, thinking her thousands of So Mr. Shultz went away, and Judith pay for such service one-half as much wretched discomfort hosts of women have how one encounter followed another in

things about herself directly after, miles away, one day she appears to me shut herself up in her room and wept as is paid to those who sit in capacious been reduced who were reared to luxury quick succession, how horrors increased. which changed the current of her feal- at the Cliff House, twice lovelier than her last tears over the vanishing illusions rooms, occupied by few pupils, who and accustomed to the loving, tender so- and how much need there was of gentle ings, and modified her anger; though before. But I have my wife, and ah- that belonged to the past. When they have learned school dicipline and are licitude of friends. These, unfitted to buf- ministrations to the sick and dying. she saw even in these facts no excase you know the rest;" and Mr. Shultz got were shed, her heart felt lighter than it easily managed. Men argue that effifor Mr. Shultz's conduct; everything be- up, taking two or three turns around had for months.

Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washing- ing known to him at the time. Mean- the room before concluding. #I know I do seem false to you. I while the wound rankled.

It happened on one of Judith's home remember what you said of a certain days that Mrs, Brazee had asked her to past. I have been true to no one-Jose- AN ESSAY READ REPORE THE FOREST GRO do some shopping, and that in pursuit phine, Judith, or myself. Yet it was Life at Madame M-'s was not quite of the desired articles, she was in and not meant to be so false. Can you for-

what Judith in her ignorance had pic- out of several establishments on Mont- give me ?" tured it; nor could she all at once fix upon gomery street. She had just completed "The confession seems unnecessary." herself habits of study that were satis- her purchases at the Ville de Puris, and said Judith, after a brief silence, during factory either to herself or her teachers, was stepping into the street, when a which an effort was being made to col-However, by much faithful effort, she gentleman raised his hat to her, and she lect her thoughts, a good deal scattered was gradually making her way in the found herself face to face once more by the unavoidable embarrassment of elementary branches of education, and with Mr. Shultz. She bowed, and the situation. "It only confirms what gaining much faster in the knowledge would have passed on, but he turned I suspected before-except in one reof social requirements, and the popular and walked with her. He offered to spect. You never loved me" she said, art of pleasing. She had discovered by carry for her the small package in her shrinking from the words, but bravely the end of six weeks that it is compara- hand, but she declined. To his courte- determining to utter them. "I think tively easy to learn to be an elegant ous remarks she replied in monosylla- you loved yourself, whom you amused lady; but a much more difficult task to bles. Not a smile rippled her face, with me;" and she lifted her eyes with become well grounded in the solid which was as serious as her manner was increasing boldness, confronting his whose kindly sympathies are always branches of learning. She computed constrained. In short, Judith amused gaze.

the time that, at her present rate of Mr. Shultz by her altogether artless "You wrong me, then," he cried. progress, it would take to fit her for the way of showing her resentment. A fin- "You are unjust to me."

duties of a teacher; and her courage de- ished coquette would have had, with the "I do not know what you call love." clined as she thought of being for such advantages Judith possessed, a satisfac- said Judith, growing animated with the a length of time dependent upon the tory revenge, if it broke her heart to get recollection of past pain. "But I call bounty of Major Floyd. At such mo- it. But our foolish young lady was not that love which seeks another's happiments she was tempted to relinquish in the least a coquette by nature or art, ness and safety. You had no regard to his favors, and resort, after all, to man- and carried her heart on her sleeve in either. You trifled with my ignorant ual employment, for the sake of inde- the most conspicuous manner, for this dependence upon you; and when you daw at her side to peck at. were called away to keep your engage-

"Ab, Miss Miles," he said, "It is so ment-even then you endeavored to rewho usually called at Mrs. Brazee's on long since we have met. Ah, yes, I tain your influence by hinting at false Judith's stated home days, seldom once did see you for a moment, on that hopes. You wished me to write to unfortunate day. But it is all like a you. You offered me your friendly serdream, now, except that I do remember vices when you were betraying-" seem as he wished them to seem; and your friend the Major did tell me some "My love" she would have said, but he wished to make Judith feel that she things of you. So many events have checked herself before the words were

sible. Then he brought with him al- grief. And you did think I was not un- "Do you think so very ill of me ?" he happy for you ?" asked, imploringly. "Have I indeed

"Why should you be unhappy for lost everything, when I have come to me ?" asked Judith; "you had yourself beg for your love once more ?" "How long is it since your Josephine

"So had I, that is true. But I have was buried out of sight ?" inquired Juconfess to him her doubts and fears, and not forgotten the beautiful Miss Judith dith, with a glance of indignant scorn. I did know two years ago, nor the con- "You do blame me for that, too. But versations we did have. She is the how could I not explain to you any lovelier Miss Miles, now, with many longer? Or when I am here, how can I

to leave you heir to my bank stock, friends, instead of one. It is the life you refrain from saying I love you? I will used to fancy, is it not? the pleasant go away and stay away so long as you he questioned, with his protecting life we sometimes talked about. And may choose, if I may come again some "It would be more true to say I am love."

unctions of conscience I not unhappy," Judith answered. "I "It would do me no good to believe in

[To be continued.]

"GOD AND MY RIGHT." EQUAL RIGHTS CLUB, APRIL 4, 1874.

BY MRS. NANNETTE M. WALKER. Every movement of progress or reform must meet with opposition; and just in proportion to the grandeur of the cause or object, and the amount of good to position.

This is perhaps well. Otherwise the lukewarm and indifferent, who might be attracted by novelty, and who would retard and degrade the cause, are kept aloof from the conflict, and only those whose hearts are filled with philwith the injured and oppressed, and whose minds are ever attuned to the pure music of the umgic words, God and

the right, are left to give battle right loyally to tyranny and wrong. Of all the reforms of custom or law, ne perhaps has met with such prolonged and determined resistance as the one represented here to-day-resistance hurling invectives and anothemas upon

the devoted heads of those who were rights and privileges heaven over intended her to know and exercise.

Undismayed the few persevered in as many as would listen, till the scales tics, from numbering two or three, have

increased to a host, whose power is felt are truth and justice, and whose indiright."

in its truest sense.

Concession after concession has been their le in Portland, Oregon, only a year and overseers are all men, while the much good to man, namely, the right to made by the enemy; one barrier after ago, when a lady whose known ability operators on those cumbrons, noisy have influence in making the laws which "Ab, you discriminate; it is like you. "Once it would have been everything another has been destroyed, and the performers of all dirty, have so intimate connection with their "Ab, you discriminate, it is not you, once it would have walked, as Where are you stopping? May I come to me. Once I would have walked, as boundary of woman's sphere enlarged, her to the Principalship, was graciously disagreeable work are women-why comfort and happiness. until moral and mental culture, widen-ing her range of thought, ennobling her ing her range of thought, ennobling her character, and refining the sensibilities the favored sex, a beardless boy, guilt- while women possess only the ability to world teems with evidence that we are of her soul, have rendered her acutely less of experience as he was of knowl- labor. sensible of the wrongs still inflicted on edge of school discipline, was disgracefully scandalized by being assigned the Restricted to the narrow limits of her place of assistant on the meagre pay of kitchen and the nursery, it is not strange \$1,500, or just twice that received by that she should deteriorate, to the the Principal ! great advantage of the freer sex, that But for once the powers had reckoned to measured duties after the excitements of so long a period, was still farther inhe should become superior in intellec- without their host. The Woman Movethe dictatorship. But once permitted ing warmly agitated and such a hue to go beyond, and vie with him in in- and cry was raised by its advocates and tellectual pursuits, she becomes aware by the people by which it is represented. girls of her own age. The young ladies pain and peril of every kind, when he called," said Judith, rising to end the of her capabilities, eager to indulge her that the powers were obliged to treat, tastes, and unwilling to submit to a and to prove their generosity made such prescribed rule of action. Ambition, unprecedented concessions as the follow-

clency and not sex is the required qualifi- never expected to encounter, finding this woman was found, and no one who cations for these positions, and that woni- themselves confronted by life's stern re- needed her help was passed by unen, with a view to matrimony, neglect to alities, are forced to enter the ranks as heeded, but hundreds blessed her for her fit themselves for the higher situations. Inborers. But where shall they begin ? aid and sympathy, and many years will If this is true, then marriage, which all What shall they do? Would you know? pass ere she will cease to be remembered concede to be productive of the greatest Then enter that magnificent structure, by those whose feeble lips murmured good to man, must at the same time be on whose imposing front appears in blessings on her then. Fresh and inasmuch as as it tends to repress the ufactory." Pause not on the first floor, hundreds who owe their lives under accrue from its steecess, will be the op-by presenting to her fancy brilliant pic-where goods of less pretentious appear-spine that she never quite recovered;

cants for amendment. But it is not true. As far as the in the morning till nine at night for fort.

well tremble for their laurels. But do not get frightened too soon, find women tolling harder than the said:

and feared in the land, whose weapons dear masculine friend, for if you havn't men in the same establishments, and more brain power you have more receiving insolent rebuffs more frevidual watchword is "God and my political power, and so long as man's quently than dimes; and tell me why it

rights office-holders need your votes to is so, if not that the proprietors, emu-No ignorant mass of demoralized mal- keep their feeble structures from tumb- lous of influence and power in the land, contents are these, aiming at disruption ling about their ears, you need have no pander to those who can secure them the and strife, but intelligent, respectable fears that you will not get the best posi- coveted good, while they take a mean and law-abiding citizens, who are anx- tions and the best pay, no matter how advantage of the helplessness and neious to benefit humanity and bestow inferior you may be to your competitors cessities of those who can give only other day, and make you believe in my upon all the God-given right of freedom of the gentle sex. This fact was clearly labor in return for gold ?

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proven and illustrated by the powers Why is it that in factories the clerks

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Correspondents writing over assumed signares must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

impart, and because it is customary to what depths of squalid poverty and ously, was soon fought, and all know fraught with the greatest evil to woman, attractive letters, "Boot and Shoe Man- beautiful will ever be her memory to loftier aspirations of her mind and where novelty of design and exquisite- God to her devotion. While getting on divert her from noble mental develop- ness of workmanship everywhere board a boat to go from one hospital to ments and philanthropic achievements, claim attention, nor yet on the next, another, she fell and so injured her tures of possible good in the future, ance awalt purchases, but on to the but after a few days of confinement to which, unless kind Providence smile third, fourth or fifth story, where, her couch she rallied and resumed the propitiously on her, she may never rea- crowded in dusty, dark, ill-ventilated occupation, endeared to her now by so lize. If so, then right here is a great rooms, with nothing to enliven the many scenes of suffering and so many wrong to be redressed, in which women gloom and scarce a ray of sunlight to tender sympathies, and not till the war as the sufferers ought to be the appli- cheer their hearts, hundreds of ill-fed, closed did she relax her endeavors to aloverworked women toll from six o'clock leviate suffering and administer com-

schools of the present day advance scarce enough to sustain life and shield On the 23d of December last a little pupils of both sexes, one is as proficient them from the inclemencies of the group of mourners left Washington City, and as thorough as the other; and if the weather, while the children of many of accompanying all that remained of that fullest instruction is granted to the one them roam uncared for on the street; once beautiful, gifted and noble woman. and denied to the other, who is at fault? and if perchance in retracing your steps They were conveying her to the Not she, I wean! Give her equal advan- your eyes rest on the rows of spruce home of her youth, to lay the casket tages and see if the result will not prove clerks below who revel in broadcloth near those of her friends, there to rest her mental equality. Thanks to prog- and jewelry, and sport kid gloves and peacefully until the last trumpet shall ress and reform, and above all to those fancy canes, just ask yourselves in all call her forth to receive from Him who heroic ones who in the face of all oppo- candor why the women do the drudgery loved merey the welcome plaudit, "Well elamorous at first and loud-monthed, sition have waged unceasing warfare and men fill the light, pleasant positions done, good and faithful servant." She on those customs which most repressed - the first for a mere pittance, the last for had suffered for years, and at last fell a the devoted heads of those who were morally courageous enough to assert and degraded woman, we see to-day the best institutions of our land opening to clothing emporium. Here you will see Who then dares tell me woman must that woman did not then enjoy all the all, irrespective of sex, and consequently only men occupying the sales depart- fight? There were many others who we find women, even in the poorer ranks, ment, and acting as overseers; but if you followed her example, but there was who have received a liberal education, choose to investigate you will find, as room for thousands more, and if men and in point of efficiency are vastly in before, in darkest, gloomlest rooms, an would but remove the barriers which at showing up the wrongs of their sex to advance of very many of the more fa- army of women whose lives are wasting present surrounds women, they would vored sex, and if might were with the away under the unendurable weight, find not many hearts among them that fell from many eyes, and the ranks of right and the truth, hosts of those who not so much of overwork as of under- would recoil from any sacrifice or danthe so-called strong-minded monstrosi- now revel in fancied superiority might pay. Thus you may pass from one ger when loved ones were in need. But manufactory to another, and everywhere alas I alas! as Scotia's honored bard has

"Man, whose heavon creetal face The smiles of love adorn,

Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands monrn. Many are the instances in which women have proved beyond a doubt that the ballot would be safe in their hands, and while thousands and hundreds of thousands of these women swell the laborers' ranks, I see no reason why they should be deprived of those privi-

know, if you could be made aware of think there is a difference." the danger of my committing hari kari, should your scruples continue."

The result of this conversation was a marked accession of hopefulness and ask you about yourself ?" high spirits during the next fortnight of Judith, purposely neglecting to give her fancied you something different-some-

The change in Judith's mode of life visitors." was so great, that the wonder was, not that she accomplished so little, but that replied Mr. Shultz, disregarding her up such delusions." she accomplished so much in the monotonous routine of school exercises. Besides, the difficulty of settling down you. Au revoir." of a new element, hitherto curiously thrust himself again into her affairs ? believe in me again." always omitted-the companionship of He had suffered her to be dragged into "Unfortunately the past cannot be reat Madame M --- 's were at first as much could have prevented it; and now, interview. a study to Judith as her arithmetic, when she was fairly secure and reason- "But the future-the future may atone Their enthusiastic friendships, and ably happy, would be intrude himself for the past," cried Mr. Shultz, not noequally violent dislikes; their coquet- with his empty professions of interest ticing the movement. ries and rivalries; their avoidance of in her welfare? It was cruel; it was "I intend my future shall atone for silly talk about gentlemen, and hints at he called.

intrigues against school discipline: and, A fortnight after this chance meeting, am not so stupid as not to know that, in has yet attained, and spreading before withal, their general amiability and when Judith was puzzling over her fig. spite of all, you were of much service to her delighted fancy glorious visions, it To their assistants (women)\_ generosity, continually amused or in-generosity, continually amused or in-ures, out of study hours, word was sent me. I thank you now, more intelli-may be of arts or sciences, of which she generosity, continually amused or in-terested our single-minded Judith. For-to ber that a friend wished to speak to gently than I could have done then. has yet only a slight conception. To the teachers of all the primary grades tunately for her, her beauty and bright her in the parlor. Glad of the Interrup- And there is no thing I would undo, if I Tremble, then, O, vain, glorying (women)\_\_\_\_\_ ways, together with a certain romance tion, she skipped down to the receptionways, together with a certain romance which pertained to the reports of Ju-which pertained to the reports of Judith's antecedents, whispered around Brazee about a party that was to have among the girls, gained for her their come off as soon as Lent was over, and good will, and left her undisturbed by found that Mr. Shultz indeed had gained their criticisms, where it did not make permission to see her alone, of her a prominent favorite.

Thus the first six months of school he said, in answer to her look of con-life passed without any disturbing sternation. "But I could not stay away and that mine was stolen-taken for woman wish to follow literary pursuits, the mass of teachers, teaching the varievents, and with no variety except that and let you think so wrong of me. Pray naught by a trifler-has given me much even if there were room for all, for among ous primary branches, are still restricted their accustomed places? What weopafforded by the interval of the winter take this seat, and let me sit where I can pain, and caused me many angry women, as among men, there are diversi- to the same meagre salary as before, ons of warfare did they use, and what graceful and feminine. It is better to holidays, when Mrs. Brazee chaperoned talk not too loud-beside you on the thoughts." her young lady to several parties and others who followed the troops to grade one that like any thing else of anuscement, including an even, speak to you payer for the troops to fashion plate! places of amusement, including an even- speak to you, never fear.

the military were in full force. of Mr. Shultz in public places, and riage our parents did desire, and I was kiss, and thereby doing her an irrepara- what they deem their exclusive right, tween two opinions? and distrust. The resentment she felt in this seeming indifference, Judith charged entirely to the seeming indifference, Judith charged entirely to the seeming indifference, and the seeming indifference with the seem charged entirely to the account of the dead Mrs. Shuilt; but we strongly sus-pect that unconsciously to herself an old account of her own was: for the great in and intelligent every time we met. I numbers throng our cities as at the pet that unconsciously to herself an old account of her own was underlined in the interview of the stores of the store

flattering things to any other woman. my account. I knew it, though she cerely."

it now;" answered Judith, more gently. shares, to have had the glory and the "I am at Madame M --- 's school," said happiness of it; but that was when I

town residence, "and I do not receive thing a little more than mortal," she added, smiling with a touch of irony. her sex. "Madame M--- is a friend of mine," "I am almost eighteen, and have given

pointed rebuff, "and I shall come to see "Judith! Is it possible that I wounded you so deeply? Ah, Heaven, what

The encounter with her one-time moles we are? If I could live once creased by the introduction into her life was willing to allow. Why should he different it would be. You then would

blushed rosily.

charming confusion, "and no other man

old account of her own was included. "It was like him," she said to herself, "to forget his wife in six months, and be saying just the same kind and falsely fattering things to any other woman.

is hers also, tempered usually by a To the Principal of the High School (man). \$2,000 greater amount of conscientiousness To the Principal of the second room, same do not reproach yourself too much. I ing her on to greater heights than she To the Principals of the Grammar Schools (men) each \_\_\_\_

mingled expression of shame and ad- and the question of how they shall be a specimen of innumeraple cases, I ask make money, but took care to keep Sixth-Ornament must be subordiing of festivities at Mrs. Cool's, where "When I did leave Germany to come miration. As she stood there in her provided for or what she shall do, is one every honest, right-thinking man and aloof from any any encounter? What nate. Nature, with all her profusion, to America, I was betrothed to a young maiden pride and, holy indignation, which is undecided, the sterner sex for- woman: Do you not see the justice of of chaplains and hospital nurses? In never forgets this fundamental Seventh Above all things Judith had several times had glimpses lady in my own family. It was a mar-charging him with filehing her virgin bidding and repulsing any innovation on our cause? How long will you halt be-

never without a quickening of the pulse, not averse. But afterwards, when I was ble wrong, she had never looked so and the other claiming that if in any But to teaching, as to literary mation, though their names may never and a nervous desire to avoid his far away, and the old home growing far away, and the old home growing lovely. Had there been the least covicinity, as well as a secret curiosity to dimmer all the time to my recollection, quetry in her manner, he should have selves, they have an inalienable right to and many must solve the all-ab- Who can tell how many lives were the words in the English language the discover from his appearance how he I did meet a beautiful girl-not much made a jest of it, and offered back the do so. Innumerable avenues are open sorbing problem of bread and butwas affected by the loss of his wife. more than a child. She was not beauti- kiss. But she was unmistakably in to man, that he may choose from them ter in some other way. Death, that lies by woman's tender care and dell- ands. Seeing in his manner no signs of his ful only, but gifted, and noble, and earnest. She had been robbed, and a business or profession, but to woman fell invader of homes, has brought desobereavement, but only the same cheer- good. She was often sorrowful, too, as there could be no restitution; no apol- there are few available which will yield lation and loneliness to myrinds of and not a few, who willingly sacrificed MEDICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN ful demonstrativeness of deportment which had once been a cause for admi-tration and continent and continent with yield means to here are lew available which is no resitution; no spo-there are lew ration and confidence, awakened in her myself was lonely. I did mean to be surance, that had once impressed Judith and undesirable. In culinary employ- father's care, have yet as many necessi- sick; duties which methinks make press is at last going to have a wish dear mind now the opposite feeling of dislike kind to her a little, and amuse myself a as being something superior, and hung ments it is true she has few rivals among ties as those who rejoice in the posses- equally as noble a sacrifice as if they had to her heart realized-the foundation of

content herself with the less lucrative induced by thousands of crushed, desolate, agon-and houorable positions while poform, ind hearts that still in their atter help. Shoth Young son-in-law enlist in the and by the and by the solate, agon-

What a fool she had been in the old was too proud to let me see. I was in "My God! Why did I not know?" and honorable positions, while peformtime!" At which her checks blazed despair. I said I would go home and Mr. Shultz exclaimed. "But now it is ing by far the greater amount of labor. lessness must struggle for the meat that with color, trinking of that day when he had kissed her, and told her he could not live without her. I here is an acknowledge nor the meat that he had kissed her, and told her he could not live without her. Not live with-out her. Indeed 1 It looked is the function of the death-rate of the function of the function in the death-rate of the function of the function of the death-rate of the function of the out her, indeed ! It looked like that !! and went with Josephine to the church, "Good-bye," said Judith, with invol- she may teach the primary branches, Those of you who are familiar with idle. The famous battle of Bull Run, in fort.

of this the real condition of the masses word, "God and my right." of our women, what wonder that many whose taste for the beautiful in dress

and adornment has been cultivated to tion should, as Sheridan says, "be called

One familiar objection to giving women the ballot is that they cannot fight, and unless they wield the sword 1,800 they must not vote. This has always not suit another. Know thyself. 80 appeared to me too insipid for even passappeared to me too insight for even pass-ing notice, but as some may attach greater importance to it than I do we subjected to one Procrustean style. Fourth-Colors should be harmonious, will notice it here.

well-carned superiority, and your proud sex, a salary still equal to that of war? If so, what about that substitute agreeably pied and speckled effect, as of "May I ask what that may be?" "You kissed me," she said, with a barming confusion. "and no other men But though the door to literature has receive one thousand dollars less than, who sat in the Senate and Legislative by a contrasting tint. No amount of fashionable prestige can make an un-Thus the first six months of school be said, in answer to her look of conties of tastes and capacities. Woman has This I hold to be incontrovertible evi- enemy slay in battle 2. What of sutlers look like a woman (if you happen to be themselves of inestimable value to the sential to a woman as to a flower.

striving for the right. Let us then take In the present restricted condition of courage, and casting off all dread of house servants, it is well that Chinamen contumely, let us "put on the whole and inventive genius have driven most of armor of faith" and determine always our girls from an employment, which to be found at our posts bearing aloft must tend to degrade them mentally and our unstained banner of purity and morally. Thanks to the Chinaman! truth, on which is inscribed in charac-All honor to inventive genius! In view ters of living light our glorious watch-

CODE OF DRESS FOR LADIES --- An the detriment of every moral considera- experenced writer gives this code of dress:

away by particular business, but leave their characters behind them." First—The first instinct about a new fashion is the true one. Don't wait till your eye has lost its accuracy or your judgment its edge. Subject the thing at once to the general rule, and bow to the decision. Second-What suits one person does

Third-Dress should supplement good

could, in the experience of that time, brother! for even your richest, choicest Giving to the assistant in the first in- First-Was every legal voter called should be massed, should be becoming. a contrasting tint. No amount of

-even в

Seventh-Above all things be neat. Eigth-Individuality is the rarest and