

Weston R. Gales, Editor and Proprietor.

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MISCELLANEOUS. THE TONGUE-BRIDE. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'What is the trouble now?' asked Mrs. Ellis coming into the room where her daughter Maria sat weeping bitterly. 'That will tell you,' replied Maria, drying her tears and handing her mother an open letter. Mrs. Ellis read as follows: 'To Maria Ellis.—Miss, I have just learned from Harriet Wilson that you made rather free with my name yesterday. Now I would just like to know whether you did, or did not say, that you thought me over and above conceited; and if you did, what do you mean by it, I am not used to be talked about in that way. ANN HARRIS. 'And did you say so to Harriet Wilson?' asked Mrs. Ellis. 'Yes, I did, and now how to get out of it I am sure I cannot tell. I never dreamed that Harriet was such a talker. 'You cannot deny it, of course.' 'No, not up and down; but then ma, it will never do in the world to come right out and acknowledge it point blank. I'd make Ann Harris an enemy all my life. 'How very unguarded you are Maria!—This is the third or fourth time that you have brought yourself into difficulty by your way of talking to every one. 'I know I am imprudent ma, sometimes; but then I never can believe that young ladies with whom I am intimate will act so meanly as to become tattlers and mischief makers, until it is too late to make caution of any avail. But I'm done with Harriet Wilson; I've broken off my intimacy with several girls already, for repeating what I have said, and I will do the same with her. 'It would be much better, Maria,' said her mother, 'if you would put a bridle on your tongue, you would save yourself and others many unkind thoughts and painful feelings. 'I know I would, ma, but then I can't always be watching myself. It's impossible; I try often, but it's no use. 'If you will persevere in trying, you will in time gain such a control over yourself as to keep out of these unpleasant difficulties. 'Perhaps, I might, but what shall I do now? Ann has planned me right down; and there is no way of getting off, unless I say that Harriet must have misunderstood me. 'That would be prevarication, Maria, if not something more. 'Yes it would; for I remember well enough that I said exactly what she reported. 'And you seriously think, Maria, that she is conceited. 'Yes, ma, I do, or I would not have said so. 'I think as you do, Maria, but then, there is to me nothing offensive in the good opinion she seems to entertain of herself. 'No, there is not, and had I not been somewhat ill-natured at the time, I should never have alluded to it. 'I suspected as much,' Mrs. Ellis said. 'And under the circumstances, I am of opinion that the best way is frankly to own that you did say what has been reported, and why you said it. Such an honest confession will do you both good. 'I don't know, ma. 'Why do you doubt? 'I don't believe that such an explanation will soften her angry feelings at all. 'I am much inclined to think that you feel a reluctance on your own account to pursue this course. 'Well, perhaps I do,' Maria said, after a pause. 'You are evidently in the wrong, Maria, and a consciousness of this, clouds your perception of the true way to act. Now if you will let me write your reply to Ann's note, I think all can be brought around fair again. 'You are certainly at liberty to do so, ma; but still, I should like to reserve the power of sending or withholding it, as it seems best to me. Is this asking too much? 'O, no, I would rather not send a reply, unless you could see clearly that it was a right one. 'Then write me an answer, ma. 'In the course of the day, Mrs. Ellis prepared the following draft of a reply to Ann's letter of complaint and submitted it to Maria: 'To Miss Ann Harris.—Dear Ann, I received your note complaining that I had, according to report, said unkind things of you. I cannot deny, that in a moment of ill-humor, I was tempted to say I thought you somewhat conceited; and to be frank with you, your manners at times indicate this fault, or peculiarity of character. But it is not half so bad a fault as the one I indulged in, when I alluded to it. Now, as I have confessed that I have a trait in my disposition much worse than the one I alluded to in yours, I must hope you will forgive me. Ever yours, MARIA ELLIS.

'What do you think of that?' Mrs. Ellis said, after she had finished reading the proposed reply. 'It's not exactly such a letter as I should have written, but I believe it's a much better one, so I will send it. 'I don't think it can do any harm, and it tells the whole truth, does it not? 'Yes it does, and in pretty plain terms too,' said Maria smiling. The letter was accordingly sent, and in the course of a couple of hours, another was received from Ann Harris. It read thus: 'Dear Maria—Your answer to my note has been received, and it has completely dispelled my unkind feelings. Let us forget the unpleasant incident, and be the same to each other that we have so long been—neither of us are perfect, therefore, we must learn to bear and forbear. When I see Harriet Wilson again, I shall talk to her about her fondness for retailing bad news. Yours truly, ANN HARRIS. 'You have helped me to get back a friend that I always loved, dear mother!' Maria said, a good deal moved, as she finished reading the note. 'I shall try hereafter to be more guarded than I have been. I must bridle my tongue, as you say, mother, at least unless I am pretty certain about the company I'm in. 'The best tongue-bridle, Maria,' Mrs. Ellis replied, 'is that which charitable feelings and charitable thoughts give. If your restraints are merely external, you will ever and anon be giving the reign to your unruly member, and then trouble will be the consequence. 'Maria hardly understood her mother, and did not reply, and there the conversation ceased. On the next morning, Cara Lee, another friend called in, and after some little chat said, 'I hear you have had a little fall out with Ann Harris—is it true?' 'There has been a little difference, but it is all settled now,' Maria replied. 'That tattling, busy-body, Harriet Wilson, went and repeated to her that I said she was conceited. But she has been well rewarded for her pains, for in a note that I received from Ann, she expressed herself plainly about her and said she had a fondness for retailing ill news, and that she should talk to her about it. 'She is perfectly right,' the friend remarked—then musing, as if suddenly recollecting herself, she added: 'but I must be walking; have several calls to make this morning. As soon as Cara Lee parted with Maria, she turned away to see Harriet Wilson, who was one of her very particular friends. 'By Harriet,' she said, 'Maria and Ann Harris have settled their difference, and from what I can learn from Maria, Ann is pretty hard on you. She is going to take you to task for your fondness for retailing ill news. As for Maria, she don't spare you, but calls you a tattling busy-body. 'Of course Harriet was greatly incensed, and as soon as the friend was gone, put on her bonnet and started off to see Ann Harris. She found that young lady in, and commenced on her something after this wise: 'I understand, Ma, that you say I am a retailer of ill-news, and that you mean to take me to task about it. 'Ann was taken a good deal by surprise, and felt pained and confused at the sudden allegation. But before she could collect herself sufficiently to reply, Harriet said, 'I should like to know in what I have heard be true? 'It is true that I said,' Ann now replied calmly, 'that when I saw you again I would talk to you about your fondness for retailing ill news. 'You had no right to make such a charge against me,' Harriet said, in an angry tone, her face flushed, and her eyes sparkling. 'It is a false— 'If you were not angry, I perhaps might convince you that I had some ground for what I said,' Ann replied, still in a collected voice. 'All of me have our faults; I have mine and you have yours,' and each of us is too apt to see those of others and too blind to our own. If instead of repeating to me the remarks made by Maria Ellis, you had reflected a moment as to what possible good could grow out of it, and then resolved not to speak of it, all this trouble would have been avoided. 'And do you pretend to tell me to my face, that I am fond of retailing ill news!—Harriet asked, as she anger greatly increased. 'I try, whenever I speak of another, to confine myself to what I think the truth,' Ann replied, still in a calm voice, 'and this I never retract. 'Give me patience!' Harriet ejaculated, her face now growing pale with passion. 'You are wrong, Harriet,' said Ann, 'there is to be so much expostation at a mere trifle; Reflect whether almost every day you do not, in speaking of your friends, allude to their faults in a way that you could not bear to be spoken of. This is too common a practice; and be assured, that you do not always escape in this general habit of censoriousness. You are not faultless, and it is not in the nature of things that you should be. 'Harriet could not collect her thoughts for a reply, and Ann, after a pause, went on. 'If, when Maria Ellis, under the influence of a momentary ill nature, as she frankly confessed herself to have been, spoke of me as she thought, in calmer moments, you had restrained your propensity to repeat such things, no harm could have resulted from her thoughtless, and I might almost say innocent, allegation. But when you came to me, and told me that she had called me conceited, it aroused my feelings, and caused me to ask

for an explanation. With the frankness of a generous spirit she at once confessed her fault, and all would have been well again, if she had not thoughtlessly repeated what I said in my note to her about you. 'But Harriet Wilson, though conscious that she had acted wrong, was so incensed, as well as mortified that others should think her wrong, that she neither could nor would confess her fault, but braved it off with anger and defiance. As soon as she had gone away, Ann sat down and penned a note to Maria Ellis. 'Dear Maria—It seems that our little difficulty is not yet ended. I have just received a visit from Harriet Wilson, who has treated me in a very strange manner about what I said to you in my last note, in reference to her fondness for repeating ill news. I am sorry that you communicated that to any one, as it has not only prevented me making an effort to show Harriet her fault, but has called down upon me her indignant censure. Yours, &c. ANN HARRIS. 'What is the matter now?' asked Mrs. Ellis, who saw from the sudden change in her countenance that the note she had received was by no means an agreeable one. 'No more doings of the unruly member, I hope.' Maria's face crimsoned deeply as she handed her mother the note. After Mrs. Ellis had read it, she said somewhat kindly, for she really felt for Maria in her unpleasant position. 'You have not put on the right tongue-bridle yet, I see. 'I suppose not. But, indeed, mama, I try to be guarded toward and to whom I speak. I never should have dreamed that Cara Lee would have gone right off to Harriet Wilson and told her what I said. 'But the best way is not to speak unkindly of any one. 'How could I have helped it, mother, in this case? 'By simply questioning yourself as to your real motive for making the communication. It was not to do Harriet Wilson, good, was it? 'Well, I can't say mother, that it was. 'You real motive was to make Cara Lee think meanly of her, was it not? 'Why, mama! do you think I—' Maria paused and looked upon the floor, while her face crimsoned. 'Probe yourself thoroughly, my child.—It is of first importance for you to know distinctly your true character. If you have taken pleasure in the idea of injuring another because she has wronged or offended you, you have indulged in an evil affection, and unless that evil affection had lain concealed in your mind, it never could have been roused into activity. 'Maria looked thoughtful and concerned, and her mother continued— 'Surely, my child, it is not by indulging this evil that it is to be weakened, much less by concealing it, even from yourself, after its indulgence. It is better to look it in the face, confess that it is wrong, then try and shun it. 'I think mother, I now begin to see what you mean by a tongue bridle; Maria said, looking up seriously in the face of her adviser. 'Well, my child. 'It is, that we should shun the cause of evil speaking. 'That is it, Maria. If we condemn the feeling that prompts us to speak unkindly of others, and try to conquer it, we shall be in little danger of indulging the bad habit. But if we only curb the busy 'little member,' at the same time that we desire to speak censoriously, we will be sure, sooner or later to be betrayed into a word that had better not have been uttered. Kind feelings, for and a desire to do good to others, is the best tongue bridle. 'I see it plain enough, dear mother, and I am resolved to try and put the tongue bridle upon my tongue. 'And Maria did try to some purpose? The little difficulty that she was in, was amicably settled; for she had all the parties together, confessed her fault, and urged general reconciliation. If, at any time afterwards, she felt the desire to indulge in unkind words, she turned her thoughts inward to the unkind feelings that prompted them, and she was soon so much engaged in trying to conquer those feelings, that the desire to speak from them passed away. She found the true tongue-bridle. 'Many a man sees the poor starving around him without a sigh, and when his day of departure draws near, gives his whole substance to some foreign charity, which, to say the best of it, is calculated only to lay the foundation for knowledge among acruel, bloody race. Give us the living, every-day charity, that springeth from the well of the soul, and not that mean, miserable, deferred charity, which comes from the chamber of death in weeds of mourning, and causes the heir to curse the parent for his liberality ere he is laid in his narrow chamber forever. 'Conscience.—Whilst the conscience wakes and the blush of confusion and trembling guilt yet varies the complexion, the sin is not of long standing, or of deep root; but when the mind seeks to disguise itself from the danger—when playing upon the edge of the precipice, the victim willingly deludes itself, and appears hard and callous to every admonitory caution, then is the moment for alarm. 'He who is an Ass, and takes himself to be a Stag, when he comes to leap the ditch will find his mistake.

BECKWITH'S ANTIDYSPEPTIC. THESE Pills have now been more than eight years before the Public, and their just pretensions to the character claimed for them closely examined and tested by a great number of persons, too intelligent to be deceived, and too deeply interested in the results not to observe with care, and judge without favor. Experience has not weakened these pretensions, but strengthened and confirmed them by a mass of testimony of such respectable character as has never sustained any article in this form in any country. The original design was to relieve Dyspepsia, and common functional derangements upon which it commonly depends. They were however found, by preserving the stomach and bowels in a healthy state of action, to tend greatly to ward off those "bilious attacks" to which many are liable, but not as an Anti-Bilious Pill; in the common signification of the term. Those, therefore, who expected in them an active purgative (though to many they are such,) may have been disappointed; yet few instances of failure have been ascertained among those who have faithfully employed the article according to the design, where relief might reasonably have been expected. In addition to the habitual dyspeptic, those who from custom or from necessity, as in traveling or business, take their meals hastily, find in the use of these Pills great protection or relief, from consequent occasional attacks of indigestion; and, indeed, all whose habits or pursuits are sedentary, may take them with safety and benefit. The chief objection urged against them is, that they encourage indolence in the pleasures of the table by the immunity they give from the painful effects of excess. That the public may feel assured that no imposition is attempted to be practised upon them, the Proprietor has obtained permission to refer to the following gentlemen, (among many others) who, from personal experience of the efficacy of these Pills, are willing to recommend them to their friends, viz: Mr. Van Buren, late President of the U. States, Hon. George B. Badger, U. S. Sen. Navy, Hon. R. L. S. King, D. D. Bishop of North Carolina, Hon. James Iredell, late U. S. Senator and Governor of N. C., Hon. Henry Tucker, District Judge U. S. Court; Hon. Beverly Potter, Law Professor, William and Mary College, Hon. Wm. Preston, U. S. Senator, S. C., Hon. John Henderson, U. S. Sen. Miss, Hon. N. P. Tallmadge, U. S. Senator, New York, Wm. S. Mookin, Esq. Tenn., Hon. E. Stanly M. C., Hon. J. H. Brockway, M. C. Connecticut, Hon. Richard Hines, late M. C. N. C., Hon. Charles Fisher, late M. G. N. C., Hon. J. DeKiewell, Circuit Judge, Tenn., Rev. F. L. Hawks, D. D., New York Rev. Wm. McFrazier, D. D., N. C., Rev. George W. Freeman, D. D., Columbus, Miss., Rev. B. T. Blake, Wm. N. C., Rev. Stephen Cochrane, Lexington, Va., Rev. D. Brockway, Conn., Rev. A. Marsh, Conn., Rev. J. K. Burck, Ky., Rev. R. Wiley, Wake Forest, N. C., Dr. E. C. Bond, Halifax, N. C., Dr. Elijah Cross, Indiana, Dr. J. Y. Young, Tenn., Dr. Jas. Manney, Bradford, N. C., Dr. T. Johnston, Natchez, Miss., Dr. Cabrin Jones, Tenn., Dr. N. L. Stith, Raleigh, N. C., Dr. E. Marks, Columbia, S. C., Dr. E. G. Mygatt, Hannibal, N. Y., Will. Irving Hyslop, Esq. N. Y., E. P. Guion, Raleigh, N. C., Wm. Hill Esq. Sec'y. State, N. C., Abner Neale, Esq. Wash. N. C., J. Bonner, Esq. Bath, N. C., J. G. Stanly, Esq. Newbern, N. C., Walker Anderson, Esq. Florida, T. P. Devereux, Esq. Roanoke, Major Samuel McComb, Greenville, Georgia, J. S. Skinner, Esq. And P. H. Gen. Washington City, Maj. John Beard, Florida, Thos. S. Ghahon, Esq. Va. Dr. W. R. Scott, Raleigh, W. R. Gales, Esq. of the Register, Raleigh, Geo. W. Mordecai Esq. Raleigh. Prepared solely by the Proprietor Dr. JOHN BECKWITH, at Raleigh, N. C. to whom all orders must be addressed. Raleigh, Feb. 20, 1842. 15-3m

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET. Come on Macduff, And kick'd be he that first cries hold, enough [Shakespeare Revised.]

New & Fresh Arrivals!—S. L. TUCKER has just returned from the North, and is now opening a new and splendid assortment of Groceries, Toys, and sundry articles, Umbrellas, &c. &c. of all which he offers at the lowest Cash prices. It is impossible within the limits of an Advertisement to give a list of all the articles in a large assortment, but a few of the principal ones are subjoined, and the public are assured they will find every thing at this Store that pertains to his immediate line of business, and to any rare and curious notions besides. Amongst the assortment are— 10 doz superior French Cordials, in China bottles 4 doz Brass Whips Cordials of every kind Vegetable and white Windsor Soaps Shelled Almonds Best Peppercorns Percussion Caps Bone Dog Cans Dried Beef Bologna Sausages 3 doz large Silver Guards 1 doz small Do. Port and every variety of Wines Fine Antique Oil and Octagon Soap Pease's Household Candy Assorted Fancy Glass Boxes and Dominoes Violins and Silk Purse Cork Screws, &c. &c. Brass Watches Harmonious Oil Cloth Basket Dates and Brandy Peaches, Cherries, &c. Macaroni 12 doz Superior German Cologne Water 10 doz Brass Buckets 2 doz. Brooms Nest Tubs 3 doz Wood Buckets Fresh assortment of Nuts of every variety Sweet Meats and Jellies of every variety Macaboy and Scotch Shuff in bottles and bottles Oranges & Lemons; a fine assortment Earthen-ware Glasses, Crackers & Segars of every variety & price Segars of every quality Old Java Coffee & Starch Chewing Tobacco and very superior Wax Candles Table Salt, Prunes, Preserves and Pickles of every variety; and great many articles too tedious to mention, which I will take great pleasure in showing to any person who may favor me with a call. I also return my thanks to the public for past favors, and hope to merit the same. S. L. TUCKER. September 24. 77

Brandreth's Pills.—We have a fresh supply of this valuable Medicine, but to those who have tried them, it is unnecessary to say so, and those who have not tried them, would be slow perhaps to believe us. It is, however, a serious fact, that we could name at least one family, where their regular use for several years past, has made the Physician's visits "few and far between." Our new boxes contain 25 Pills each, the old only have 21. WILL. PECK. Raleigh, March 1st, 1842. 18

BERNARD DUPUY, No. 10, FAIRFAXVILLE STREET, RALEIGH. Has the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public at large, that he has received from New-York and Philadelphia, an extensive, rich, and fashionable stock of Goods, which he will sell at New York prices. The assortment consists in part of: WATCHES Gold independent seconds, duplex, anchor, Lever Watches, a general assortment of Silver do, of every price and quality. JEWELRY Gold pins, Ties, and neck Chains, Seals, Keys Diamond Pins & Rings, Ruby and Emerald do, watch and head Ornaments, rich cameos & mosaic Pins & Ear-rings, Gold Pencils, Ribbons, Vinegar, Medallions, gold Hearts and Crosses, Jet do, and a great variety of other rich Goods. SPECTACLES Gold, Silver, Blue, and polished steel Spectacles to suit all persons and all eyes. Very superior fine glasses, that may be adjusted in any frame, at a moment's notice. SILVER AND PLATED WARE Silver Cups, Spoons, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Butter Knives, silver mounted Cocosnuts, Castors, Candlesticks, Snuffers and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coffee Greaques, Britannia Ware, in sets and single pieces, &c. FANCY GOODS Mantel Clocks, and Lamps, Plated and Japaned Waiters, Gold and Silver Mounted Canees and Wrips, Chess men and Billgammon Boards, Visiting Card Cases, Gold and Silver Penicils Cases, Patent Steel Pens, Rogers' superior Razors, Congress Knives and Scissors, Sanders' celebrated razor Strip, Dog Collars, do, Cuffs, silk Purse, Pocket Books, Imitation Fruits, Guns and Pistols, Ladies' Toilet and work boxes, toilet bottles, and HARRISON Breast Pin Medals, Canes, and Boxes, &c. &c. PERFUMERY Farina's celebrated genuine Cologne, Rose Laven der Soap, Florida, and Bay Waters; Guirain's Cream of Soap, Naples, and Saponaceous compound, for Shaving, Rose, Almond, Camphor and Windsor toilet, Soap, pearl Powder, cold Cream, Pomatum, bear's oil, hair, tooth, and shaving brushes, and a variety of other articles for the toilet. MUSICAL Spanish Guitars, Violins, Clarionets, Flageolettes, Flutes, Oboes, &c. Flute and Ardonions, Preceptors for all the above. Guitar and Violin strings extra Viola bows, &c. Clocks and Watches of all descriptions cleaned and repaired in his accustomed superior style Gold and Silver manufactured to order with expedition and punctuality; highest price given for old gold and Silver.

Watches and Jewellery advertisement with an illustration of a pocket watch.

Confectionary, Fancy, Music, Jewellery & Dry Goods advertisement.

Musical Instruments advertisement listing various instruments like violins, flutes, and trumpets.

Books advertisement listing various titles and authors.

Fencing and Boxing Apparatus advertisement listing various sports equipment.

Games advertisement listing various board and card games.

Disease a Unit advertisement with text about blood purification and health.

THE REV. ALDEN S. MEDES, of the City of New York, designs to open a School for Young Ladies in the City of Raleigh, N. C., on the 12th day of May next.

Advertisement for a school building, detailing its location and facilities.

Advertisement for a school in the City of New York, listing the names of the teachers and the curriculum.

Advertisement for a school in Virginia, listing the names of the teachers and the location.

Advertisement for a school in North Carolina, listing the names of the teachers and the location.

Advertisement for a school in the State of Georgia, listing the names of the teachers and the location.

Advertisement for a school in the State of Alabama, listing the names of the teachers and the location.

Advertisement for a school in the State of Louisiana, listing the names of the teachers and the location.