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- As the night-wind's maste came. Breathing soft whispers around my head, Like a mourning harp string's tone, And I told my sorrows to the breeze,

As it floated sweetly on. ?" Now the glaring day-light makes me sad, And I long for the night to come, To hold sweet converse with the stars,

And dream of the lov'd ones gone. Ballimore, Feb. 7th, 1841.

THE SOFT ANSWER. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'I'll give him law to his heart's content, the scoundrel! said Mr. Singleton, walking backward and forward, in a state of augry excitement. 'Don't call harsh names, Mr. Singleton,' said Lawyer Trueman, looking up from the mass of papers before him, and smiling in a quiet, benevolent way, that was peculiar to him.

'Every man should be known by his true name. Williams is a scoundrel, and so he cought to be called!' responded the client with increasing liams?' warmth.

'Did you ever do a reasonable thing in your life ! when you were angry?' asked Mr. Traeman, liams, in his settlement, shall consider and treat whose age and respectability gave him the license to speak thus freely to his young friend, for whom ] he was endeavoring to arrange some business diffi- done! culty with a former partner.

'I can't say that I ever did, Mr. Trueman,-But now, I have good reasons for being angry; and that the language I use in reference to Williams is but the expression of a sober and ra- though. tional conviction,' replied Singleton, a little more calmly.

Did you pronounce him a scoundrel before you received his reply to your last letter,' asked Mr. Trueman.

'No, I did not. But that letter confirmed my previously formed impressions of his character." 'But I cannot find in that letter any evidence proving your late partner to be a dishonest man. He will not agree to your proposed mode of settlement, because he does not see it to be the most that of proposing a plan of settlement. Your pro- cassiox on the April next, which day is --proper way.'

'He won't agree to it, because it is an honest and equitable method of settlement, that is all! He wants to over-reach me, and is determined to do so if he can!' responded Mr. Singleton, still

'There you are decidedly wrong,' said the lawyer. You have both allowed yourselves to become angry, and are both unreasonable, and, if I must speak plainly, I think you most unreanever settle any business properly. You have men. very unnecessarily increased the difficulties in la the way of a speedy settlement, by writing Mr. ed to in a like unhappy temper. Now, if I am to own way, why, here, let me copy the thing and in the cold scater ranks in Baltimore on the 5th settle this business for you I must write all letters that pass to Mr. Williams in future."

But how can you properly express my views and feelings?".

That I do not wish to do, if your views and thing like an adjustment of the difficulties under good care to tell him, that it didn't contain my thus last proposition I am confident all the temsuch circumstances, I should consider hopeless,' sentimenta!' seplied Mis. Trueman.

Well, let me answer this letter, and after that, I promise that you shall have your own

reply to that letter which is to modify the nego- ed the direction of the letter. success or failure; and I have no idea of allowing that gentleman entered his office on the succeed. | their strength. We expect the ladies too will you, in the present state of your mind, to write ing day. such a one as will most assuredly defeat an amicable arrangement.

Singleton paused for some time, before making a reply. He had been forming in his mind a most cutting and bitter rejoinder to the letter just al. | will read it to you,' said the old gentleman.' luded to, and he was very desirous that Mr. Williams should have the benefit of knowing that he thought him a "tricky and deliberate scoun- and gentlemanly note of yesterday, in reply to drel," with other opinions of a similar character. my harsh, unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one He found it, therefore, impossible to make up his of the day before. We have both been playing under date of Callao, Oct. 13th, 1840, says: mind to let the unimpassioned Mr. Trueman the fool; but you are ahead of me in becoming "We had a 59 days' passage from Mazatlan to now on hand a large and general assortment of ilATS write this most important epistle.

say to him, that I know you won't write. You My foolish anger kept me from seeing it before. since we lest this port last January. The Condon't seem to consider the position in which he Let our mutual friend, Mr. Trueman, arrange stitution and Shark left here a few weeks before 1.50 to 93 00; Clipt Nutre Hats 84; Clipt Beaver Hats has placed me by that letter, nor what is obliga- the matter, according to the plan mentioned, and our arrival, the former for Guayaquil and the lat- 450; White Russia Hats, at from 250 to \$350. He tory upon me as a man of honor. I never allow I shall most heartily acquiesce. Yours, &c.' any man to reflect upon me, directly, or indirect. | 'He never wrote that letter in the world!' ex- | well. Callao is as dull as ever; although we for he is confident there is no lists in the ciry to comly, without a prompt response.'

passage that is peculiarly applicable in the pre- Mr. Trueman, handing him the letter. sent case. It is this A soft answer turneth | 'It's Thomas Williams' own hand, as I live!' two or three hours, both were captured. The away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger. ejaculated Singleton, on glancing at the letter. New Bedford, another whaler, is also here, and ATTY INTELLIGENCE AND GENERAL bered more than double your years, to be one tured sellow in the world? he continued, his seel- | "While at Mazatlan we were treated with Basement story of Barnum's City Hetel, (formerly octhat may be safely and honorably adopted in all ings undergoing a sudden and entire revolution. marked attention and kindness by Capt. Brough. Clarks Operated Posters Country and Country Cou cases. You blame Mr. Williams for writing you ['What a fool I have been!' pressions contained therein. Now, is it any more Williams, advancing from an adjoining room, at cruiser on that coast, with copious sailing direc- keepers; Chambermaids; Norses; Seamstresses; Coeks, dren, as it is as pleasant as a common Candy. right for you to write an angry letter, with cut- the same time extending his hand toward Single- tions, and tendered to us the use of a well which &c. &c. - who must come well recommended to insure ting epithets, than it is for him?"

But, Mr. Trueman-" lawyer, interrupting him, 'that I am acting in this | been the matter with us both?' case for your benefit, and not for my own; and, as | 'My young friends,' said old Mr. Trueman, one men who had been arbitrarily deprived of their

ment, or I cannot consent to go on. If I will promise not to use any harsh language, long, and have always esteemed you both. This they were all liberated by Mr. Barron, the En. tention. Insolvent Papers prepared at a low rate; all will you not consent to let me write the letter? | pleasant meeting and reconciliation, you perceive | glish Consul at that place.

arged the client. Mr. Trueman, 'therefore' I cannot consent that It is

I must write it."



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Well, I suppose, then I shall have to submit. When will it be ready?" 'Come this afternoon, and I will give you the

draft, which you can copy and sign." 'In the afternoon Mr. Bingleton came, and received the letter prepared by Mr. Trueman. ran thus, after the date and formal address. I regret that my proposition did not meet your

approval. The mode of settlement which I suggested was the result of a careful consideration our mutual interests. Be kind enough to suggest to Mr. Trueman, my lawyer, any plan which you think will lead to an early and amicable ad justment of our business. You may rely upon my consent to it, if it meets his approbation."

'Is it possible, Mr. Trueman, that you expect me to sign, such a cringing letter as that!' said Mr. Singleton, throwing it down, and walking backward and forward with great irritation (

manuer. 'Well, what is your objection to it?' replied Mr. Trueman, mildly, for he was prepared for

just such an exhibition of feelings. 'Objection! How can you ask such a question? Am I to go down on my knees to him, and beg him to do me justice? No!-I'll sacri- terr of Wills interediately by the people, which fice every cent I've got in the world first, tho scoundrel!

'You wish to have your business settled, do you not?" asked Mr. Trueman, looking him stead dily in the face.

'Of course I do!—Honorably settled!' 'Well, let me hear what you mean by an honprable settlement.

'What I mean-The young man hesitated a moment, and Mr. Trueman said.

You mean a settlement in which your interest sion, was rejected. shall be equally considered with that of Mr. Wil-

'Yes, certainly. And that--' 'And that,' continued Mr. Trueman, 'Mr. Wilyou as a gentleman."

'Certainly I do. But that is more than he has 'Well, never mind. Let what is past go for as

much as it is worth. The principal point of action is in the present. · 'But I'll never send that mean, cringing letter,

'You mistake its whole tenor, I do assure you, Mr. Singleton. You have allowed your angry feelings to blind you. You, certainly, carefully considered, before you adopted it, the proposed basis of a settlement, did you not?"

'Of course I did.' 'So the letter which I have prepared for you states. Now, as an honest and honorable man, known, and therefore wish to inform the public same privilege which you asked for yourself, viz: | ance in Baltimore intend having a GRAND PROposition does not seem to please him: now it is the anniversary of the formation of the "WASH-

gentlemanly language." tleman. In fact, he has no claim to the title, occasion-nay, more-it is in contemplation said the young man.

sonable in the present case. Two angry men can their actions and their words that they are gentle- out the entire United States, to be present and

'I can't say that I am convinced by what you | say, but as you seem so bent on having it your sign it, said the young man, suddenly changing of Apr

'There now!' he added, passing across the table the brief letter he had copied, 'I suppose he' think me a low-spirited fellow, after he gets that. But he's mistaken. After it's all over, I'll take

Mr. Trueman smiled, as he took the letter, and went on to fold and direct it. 'Come to-morrow afternoon, and I think we'll have things in a pretty fair way,' he said, look-

'No, I shall consent to no such thing. It is the ling up with his usual pleasant smile, as he finish-

Good afternoon,' responded the young man. Well, have you heard from that milk and water

letter of yours? I can't call it mine." 'Yes, here is the answer. Take a seat, and I

'Well, let's hear it.' 'DEAR GEORGE-I have your kind, reasonable, sane. I have examined, since I got your note, Valparaiso, whence we sailed Saturday fortnight of his swa make, which he is determined to sell low Clothing, consisting of Drees and Frock Coats; Panta-'Indeed I must write this letter, Mr. Trueman,' | more carefully, the tenor of your proposition for and arrived here on vesterday week, all well- for each. His prices are unemmonly low for the he said. There are some things that I want to a settlement, and it meets my views precisely. having sailed upwards of twenty thousand miles quality of the lines that I want to a settlement, and it meets my views precisely. having sailed upwards of twenty thousand miles quality of the lines that I want to a settlement, and it meets my views precisely. having sailed upwards of twenty thousand miles quality of the lines that I want to a settlement, and it meets my views precisely.

claimed Singleton, starting to his feet.

have found this precept, in a life that has num- | My old friend, Thomas Williams, the best na- | we anticipate more sport before they leave.

I do assure you, my young friend, said the Singleton, grasping his hand. 'Why what has English subjects in his demand upon Gov. Alva- lishments, disposed of at private sale; Tenants pro-

and advancing toward them. I have known you both English and American, arrived at Tessia, tions on business must come, post-paid, to insure atis of my arrangement. Now let me give you a "You have my permission to make public, in You and I, in the present state of your mind, precept that will both make friends, and keep your own way, these facts; as such mutual acts to the above business, been the petronage of a generoes could not possibly come at the same conclusion in friends. It has been my motto through life; and of kindness may have a tendency to promote and public. Balistictory references by

tooms woords after up anger.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10, 1841: House or Delegates. On motion of Mr.

Coad, ordered that the committee on grievances and courts of justice inquire into the expediency and mode of providing such a repeal and modification of the ordinance of Haltimore City as will relieve captains and owners of vessels from the tax now imposed upon afticles placed on board /HIRAVELLERS, FOR THE SOUTH, are inof yessels at the wharves in Baltimore, and also to report such measures, if to them it seem expedient; as may relieve, the sellers of wood from the evils growing out of the present system of Charleston the second-motaling after leaving Bultimore renting out wharves to wood hucksters.

Mr. Graves asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill to prevent the issue of circulation of small | General to make the following quick Schedule: Mr. Presstman reported a bill supplementary to the act for the despatch of business in Balti

more County Court, passed December session Mr. Graves made a layorable report upon the bill from the Senate to alter and amend the Constitution and form of Government so far as to provide for the election of County Clerks and Regis-

was made the order of the day for Tuesday next.

The House proceeded to consider the order of the day, being the bill from the Sevate, entitled | ceived at once, that the Traveller, unices in some exw supplement to an act, entitled an act to incorpo- tratrabatly e-atthgency, is sure of a connection through rate the Trustees of the Poor of Baltimbre City | ext, whilst it is exident that Free! Recor Weatnin!! and County, and the amendments reported there- | and Stonns!!! must often occasion delay in a Route. to from the Committee on Corporations, It was rejected by a vote of 23 year to 39 nays.

The bill from the Senate to amend the Coastitation so far as relater to the power of the Legis-, ISLAND ROUTS. And in the lature to grant Lotteries, passed at the last ses-

Mr. Seidenstricker presented the petition of R. Lemmon & Co. and others; asking that the dock in front of the State's property on Frederick suest what may be deepened.

John Gill and David Ritcher of Baltimore were Baggage. rejected. in all of The bill from the House to incorporate St. Vin-

cent of Paul's Benevolent Association of Bal more was passed. 'The bill to amend the Constitution of the State was: passed.

A supplement to the bill of the present session incorporating the Baltimore and Potomac Steam Packet Company was passed.

TEMPERANCE PROCESSION.

Messrs. Editors: I believe it is not generally in you are, I am sure, willing to grant to him the | through your paper, that the friends of Temperbut fair that he should be invited to state how he it noton Temperance Society." It is designed I wishes the settlement to be made. And in giv- to make this processsion a splendid affair; and it ing such an invitation, a gentleman should use is not to be confined to any one association, but to be a general matter. All the Temperance So-But he don't deserve to be treated like a gen- eleties of the city are expected to unite on the "If he has none, as you say, you profess to be a | a circular atlairess," inviting all the friends assist to swell the numbers on that day. From the fairest calculations, there is reason to expect that at least eight or ten thousand will be found

The procession will probably be in the forenoon. During the same day, the Washington Temperance Society contemplate laying the corner stone of their new and spleaded Hall. .. At | night it is proposed to have an illumination. In eties, will assist in promoting so joyous and bles-[ sed an octasion.

It is hoped that every Society in the city, whether old or recently formed-whether connected | geome in the end-don't forget to call at with the different churches or not-will make ar-'Good asternoon, Mr. Singleton,' he said, as rangements to be out on the 5th of April in all processions in London there have always been several hundred vehicles, filled with ladies .-Banners are already being prepared for several of the societies; and it is hoped each society will be provided with one or more, with appropriate designs and mottoes. COLD WATER.

NAVAL. A correspondent of the Norfolk Herald, an officer on board the U. S. ship St. Louis,

ter for Payta: officers and crews of both vessels would invite the public to call and examine his flats, were enlireded yesterday by witnessing the pare to his at the above prices. All Hats purchased of There is, in the Bible, said Mr. Trueman, a You know his hand writing, I presume, said boats of the whale ship Maria in pursuit of a cou | me will be Ironed over and put in shape free of charge. ple of whales. After a very exciting chase of

ton of H. B. M. frigate Samarang. He supplied keepers; Apprentices; Walterr, Coachmen; Agents; II HOUND CANDY-For Coughs, Colds, Hoersehe had dug on shore for watering. While we attuations. Slaves for life or term of years bought and God bless you my old friend!' exclaimed were at Monterey, Capt. Forrest included the seld; Stores, Taverns, Bar-rooms, and Business Estabrado, for the release and safety of our country. Persons at a distance, wishing to be informed of the your legal adviser, you must submit to my judg. of the kindest hearted men in the world, rising liberty and property: and when the prisoners, be accommodated without charge; but all communica-

reference to what is harsh and what is mild, said I don't know that I have an enemy in the world. strengthed the good understanding which ought jall-ha to exist between the kindred people of the two wife will CHEWING TOBACON, and Form Ton shall write one word of the proposed reply. A soft answer turneth eway wreth, but grice countries, and which events now in the proposed reply. A soft answer turneth eway wreth, but grice countries, and which events now in the proposed reply. A soft answer turneth eway wreth, but grice countries, and which events now in the proposed reply. threaten to destroy." MARQUE DENISON, M Beitmorp of

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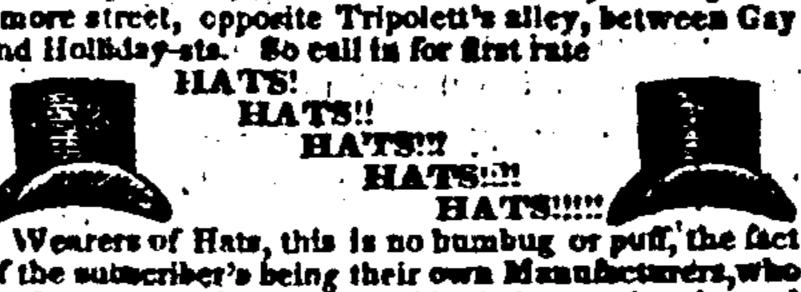
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