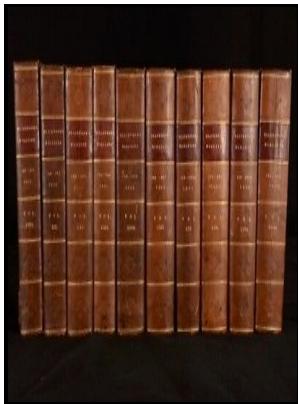


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If the negotiation is now broken off, surely you will allow that it is not the fault either of the author or of myself, and if, after this distinct explanation and assurance, you continue in the mind which you stated on Saturday, I can only say it will give us both deep and sincere concern. But it fell to his lot to be caught up from the borders of his forest into the company of a number of men much more brilliant than himself — men who, without possessing his special quality, were in all ways more able, more capable, of higher intellect and infinitely higher training than he. For forty years she had worked incessantly for the 'Magazine,' intimate with its history, thoroughly imbued with all its traditions, and very loyal to its past.

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He complained to Ballantyne of this, and received through him a somewhat haughty message from Scott desiring Mr Blackwood to apply for information on the subject to himself, as it was a matter with which Ballantyne had nothing to do; but this was the last thing in the world that the publisher desired. Perhaps it may be allowed they would have done better for themselves and their after fame if they had been a little more bound by these restraints.

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