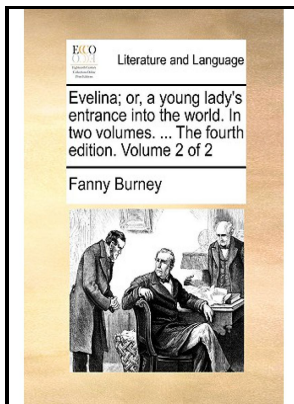


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Branghton expressed great indignation that he had been tricked out of his money with so little trouble. My uneasiness increased so much that Sir Clement now made a voluntary offer of seeking her. I don't speak of this in regard to Miss Mirvan and myself only, but to the ladies in general; and I thought it so provoking, that I determined, in my own mind, that, far from humouring such airs, I would rather not dance at all, than with any one who should seem to think me ready to accept the first partner who would condescend to take me.

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Assured, my dearest Sir, of your goodness, your bounty, and your indulgent kindness, ought I to form a wish that has not your sanction? I don't doubt but they quarrelled all the way; for when we met at Ranelagh, every one seemed of humour: and, though we joined parties, poor Madame Duval was avoided as much as possible by all but me, and I did not dare quit her for an instant: indeed I believe she was resolved I should not, for she leant upon my arm almost all the evening.

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I cannot bear that Captain; I can give you no idea how gross he is.

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She must be very much altered since she was last at Howard Grove. I felt a confusion unspeakable at again seeing him, from the recollection of the ridotto adventure: nor did my situation lessen it; for I was seated between Madame Duval and Sir Clement, who seemed as little as myself to desire Lord Orville's presence.

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The dance, however, was short, and he spoke very little; so I had no opportunity of putting my resolution in practice. MIRVAN has just communicated to me an anecdote concerning Lord Orville, which has much surprised, half pleased, and half pained me. They tell me that London

is now in full splendour.

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Not long after this, another handsome young man named Lord Orville asks her to dance, and she accepts.

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It was settled that we should return to town in the same manner we came to Ranelagh, and, accordingly, Mon sieur Du Bois handed Madame Duval into a hackney-coach, and was just preparing to follow her, when she screamed, and jumped hastily out, declaring she was wet through all her clothes. I instantly begged permission to offer Madame Duval my own place, and made a motion to get out; but Mrs. LETTER X EVELINA TO THE REV.

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He made me a low bow, begged my pardon, and vowed he would not for the world offend me. In deed, upon examination, the coach was found to be in a dismal condition; for the weather proved very bad, and the rain had, though I know not how, made its way into the carriage.

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