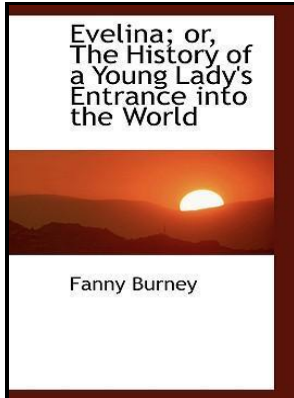


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Branghton approaches the pit entrance and tries to pay the doorman a guinea for their tickets. Mirvan rushes out to meet Evelina.

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Maria was taking some refreshment, and saw Lord Orville advancing for the same purpose himself; but he did not know her, though she immediately recollected him.

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Miss Branghton, the eldest daughter, is by no means ugly, but looks proud, ill-tempered, and conceited. She assumes he must have been drunk when he wrote it.

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He then proceeded to tell her, that he had waited upon Mr.

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When we parted, Madame Duval desired to see me the next day; and the Branghtons told me, that the first time I went towards Snow Hill, they should be very glad if I would call upon them.

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Mirvan,—I think she will be uneasy. Though Lord Merton is certainly an extreme example, these opinions do permeate the novel. Madame Duval, notwithstanding her wrath, made no scruple of returning to dine in Queen-Ann-street.

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Lovel, the man by whose foppish and impertinence I was so much teased at the ball where I first saw Lord Orville. He was satisfied, I suppose, with his former unsuccessful efforts to draw me out: or, rather, I fancied, he has been inquiring who I was. He also accompanies Captain Mirvan whenever he assaults, provokes, or teases Madame Duval.

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She must be a stranger to the name your child bears; and, even should she hear of this excursion, so short a time as a week, or less, spent in town upon so particular an occasion, though previous to their meeting, cannot be construed into disrespect to herself.

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