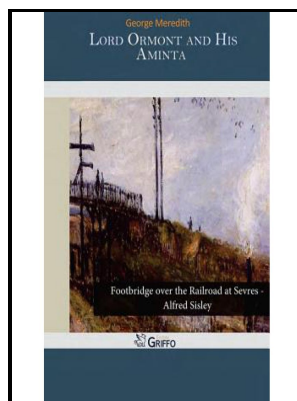


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But she was pitifully woman-like in her increase of dissatisfaction with the more she got.

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Lord Ormont was as big as Murat.

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The style is admittedly an acquired taste: though admirably vigorous and distinctive, it makes us always conscious that we are seeing the story through the author's eyes rather than 'objectively'; but Meredith insisted that the objective viewpoint adopted by most novelists is a delusion and a snare. If he prints a second one I shall treat him as a personal enemy.

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He spoke in the tone of matter of fact. He really went a long way to make French fellows popular, and the boys were sorry that little Emile was off to finish his foreign education in Germany. Weyburn received intimation from Arthur Abner of the likely day Lord Ormont would appoint, and he left Olner for London to hold himself in readiness.

Lord Ormont and his Aminta (1894 edition)

Excitement came at an early call of their voices to both; and both had handsome, open features, bluntly cut, nothing of aquiline or the supercilious;

eyes bluish-grey, in arched recesses, horny between the thick lids, lively to shoot their meaning when the trap-mouth was active; effectively expressing promptitude for combat, pleasure in attack, wrestle, tag, whatever pertained to strife; an absolute sense of their right.

Lord Ormont and his Aminta (1894 edition)

He preferred to the fathering of tricky, windy phrases, the being undervalued—even by her.

George Meredith's Works

I say nothing to hurt the poor woman; I back her against her imbecile of a husband.

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