

SERIALS

BY FATHER EVAN.

When falls the soldier brave,
Dead at the foot of wrong.
The post steps and guards his grave
With sentinels of song.

THE OLD BARON,
OR THE CHAMPION OF VIRTUE.

[CONTINUED.]

Lord Graham replied, 'I am desirous
to speak for the rest of the world,
strong presumptive proofs that this young
man is the true heir of Lord; but they
ought to be confirmed and authenticated.

Lord Graham said:
'This determination is both equitable and
generous, and I hope will answer the ex-
pectations on all sides.'
'I have another proposal to make to my
Lord Fitz-Owen,' said Sir Philip; 'but I
first wait for the acceptance of those already
made.'

Lord Fitz-Owen replied:
'I shall report them to my brother, and
acquaint the company with his resolutions
to-morrow.'
They then separated; and the Baron, with
his son, returned to the sick man's cham-
ber. There he exhorted his brother, with
the piety of a confessor, to repent of his sin
and make atonement for them. He made
known Sir Philip's proposals, and observed
on the wonderful discovery of his crime and
the punishment that followed it.

'I do, my lord, with the most ardent
affection, whether I have the honor to be
legally so or not; not one of your own
children can feel a stronger sense of love
and duty.'
'Tell me,' said the Baron, 'do you love
my daughter?'
'I do, my lord, with the most ardent
affection, whether I have the honor to be
legally so or not; not one of your own
children can feel a stronger sense of love
and duty.'

'It becomes me to wait for the further
proofs,' said he; 'but, if they are as clear
as I expect, I will not be inattentive to your
wishes; say nothing more on this subject
till the return of the commissioners.'

They were profuse in their acknowl-
edgments of his goodness.
Edmund took a tender leave of his two
paternal friends.
Soon after, the commissioners, with Ed-
mund, set out for Lovel castle, and the fol-
lowing day the Lord Clifford set out for his
own house, with Baron Fitz Owen and his
son. The nominal Baron was carried with
them very much against his will. Sir Philip
Harley was invited to go with them by
Lord Clifford, who declared his presence
necessary to bring things to a conclusion.

They spent their time very pleasantly, ex-
cepting the criminal, who continued gloomy
and reserved, and declined company.
In the meantime the commissioners pro-
ceeded on their journey.
When they were within a day's distance
from the castle, Mr. William and his ser-
vant put forward, and arrived several hours
before the rest, to make preparations for
their reception.

His sister and brother received him with
open arms, and inquired eagerly after the
event of the journey to the north.
He gave them a brief account of every-
thing that had happened to their uncle;
adding:
'But this is not all. Sir Philip Harley
is the son of the late Lord Lovel, and
claims his estate and title. This person is
on his journey hither, with several others,
who are commissioned to inquire into cer-
tain particulars, to confirm his pretensions;
—if they make good his claim, my father
will surrender the castle and estate into his
hand. Sir Philip and my lord have many
points to settle; and he has proposed a
compromise, that you, my sister, ought to
know, because it nearly concerns you.'

'Mel brother William! pray explain your-
self.'
'Why, he proposes that, in lieu of arrears
and other expectations, my father shall
give his dear Emma to the heir of Lovel, in
full of all demands.'
She changed color.
'But,' said she, eagerly, 'does my father
agree to this proposal?'
'He is not very averse to it; but Sir
Robert refuses his consent; however, I have
given him my interest with you.'

'Have you indeed? What a stranger,
perhaps an impostor, who comes to turn us
out of our dwelling?'
'Have patience, my Emma! see this young
man without prejudice, and perhaps you
will like him as well as I do.'
'I am surprised at you, William!'
'Dear Emma, I cannot bear to see you
uneasy. Think of the man who, of all
others, you wish to see in a situation to ask
you of your father, and expect to see your
wishes realized.'

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known as the Pala-
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On Sunday, th-
Father celebrated
chapel, to which
Catholic families
whom he adminis-
After a Mass, he
said by one of his
Holy Father rece-
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