

regard to how
myself in so
that I won a
replied I did,
was, 'Well
sum was not
e by contra-
ing my uni-
mess, and I
t you should
cards, Fair-
ugh the cor-
I reinclosed
s, to escape
received you
as dealt my-
your money
an have no
' At first,
e him, and
of trick he
assured me,
ed the plain
imagine, I
taking that
gerly bound
e, however,
to any one
ated it with

the full determination of keeping it invio-
late. 'Nothing on earth would have in-
duced me to relate this story before his
death, and probably I should not do so
now, but that I feel there should be no
subject whatsoever on which I and Mar-
garet should not be able to speak. To
you only, dear girl, shall the tale ever be
told; for though I could not agree with
Leslie in thinking poor Harrington 'a
fine, honourable fellow,' yet I think there
was in him, as there is in a great part of
the better classes in England, much that
is very good, though the better qualities
were, in his case, smothered by vices, fol-
lies, and affections.'

Such was the tale told by Fairfax to
Margaret, and such the incident, which,
in a former chapter of this work, I longed
to tell at the time, and promised to tell
afterward; but as he did not think fit to
divulge the secret then, how could I?

THE END.