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## CHAPTER THE FIRST

Bent, Bent, it is ten o'clock, but Lord Charles de la be so impatient to be gone, See, you have thrown down Ovid & the Pologues, the marquis of Bodro desired me last night that I would send you to his breakfast in his study, when you had finished your lessons, by this time I daresay he is up & dressed, so make haste or he will suppose I have neglected his orders, But, stay a moment, his Grace wishes to speak with you first about your conduct yesterday which was certainly very surprising in a young gentleman, that has been so well & carefully brought up. Now you may go, and be quiet—don't stop to feed the dogs or quarrel with your brothers vale, mind! this was the speech of my worthy, learned, ever-to-be-respected, never-to-be-forgotten Tutor, Mr Everard Plundell, which I listened to upon bent's look, every syllable seeming at least five yards in length. For what boy of my age (being years) can receive with complacency a prolix and ~~wise~~ advice, administered at the moment, when that magical word bent, struck him free to roam—wherever his vagrant inclination may lead him! When the above address was concluded, away I darted like an arrow or jet d'eau & in a few minutes was in my father's presence. He merely wanted to talk to me a little respecting my penchant for vomiting, which I had given way to rather considerably on the previous evening in the theatre, thereby astonishing him by exhibiting a respectably filled pot & bow-vase. And greatly delighting a no less respectably filled gallery. After a few words he dismissed me with a kiss & blessing, which attained the desired end far, far, more completely than a thousand thrashings would have done. To say nothing of their rooting still more deeply the principle of filial—not veneration or respect. Such stiff, cold words do but feebly express the paternal warmth of affection, admiration, confidence, love which I feel towards my most noble father, where as had he flogged me, I should ~~have~~ perhaps—have experienced a chilling sensation of fear which—



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