

**MONTALBERT: A  
NOVEL. IN THREE  
VOLUMES; VOL. II**

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Montalbert: A Novel. In Three Volumes; Vol. II by Charlotte Smith

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MONTALBERT.

*A NOVEL.*

VOL. II.

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BY CHARLOTTE SMITH.

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IN THREE VOLUMES.

VOL. II.

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## ERRATA—VOL. II.

Page	Line	
4	5	for communicated, r. communicating.
22	3	— I have often, r. I often went.
24	15	after 'conversation' put a semi-colon, after 'end- ed' erase a comma.
34	7	— only, r. even.
36	5	— hasten, r. hastened.
46	10	— pointed, r. point.
51	11	— inarticulate, r. articulate.
54	7	'cried I' to be in a parenthesis, after Ormsby a note of interrogation.
86	13	— well, in, r. well say in.
134	9	— Prince of, r. Count.
135	8	— Anglais, r. Anglaise.
146	11	— that ever, r. as ever.
ibid	24	insert 'Faro of Messina.'
147	4	— esculean, r. cerulean.
148	7	— enchanted, r. enchanting.
174	14	— see, and, r. see him, and.
188	10	after 'such a time' put dots to mark that the sentence is broken.
196	4	after 'rest' a comma.
199	5	— create his, r. create in his.
214	15	— carlinoes, r. carlini.
252	10	after 'without' a comma.





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# MONTALBERT.

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## CHAPTER XIII.

**R**OSALIE now saw the beloved parent, whom she yet dared not own, every day; and the discovery of her marriage with Montalbert, which she had so much dreaded, had been the means of procuring her the knowledge of the blessing she possessed in a mother, who now secretly indulged all the tenderness of her heart. The eldest Miss Vyvian, now Mrs. Bosworth, was still at the family seat of her husband with her sister, and her father

was gone into the north during the recess of parliament; no impediment, therefore, existed at present against Rosalie's passing almost all her time with Mrs. Vyvian, and so happy did this indulgence make her, that, had Montalbert been in England, she would hardly have had a wish left ungratified.

It was now indeed that such a friend was more necessary to her than ever, and it was more requisite that this dear friend should know she was a wife, since she found it was probable she should become a mother. Nothing was more immediately pressing than that Montalbert should be informed of this; but without the concurrence of Mrs. Vyvian, and indeed without her assistance, she dared not hazard a letter, which, if it fell into the hands of his mother, might be of the most fatal consequence. The two letters she had received from Montalbert were but too expressive of his despondence and uneasiness; and though he seemed to stifle part of the anguish of his heart from  
tenderness