

Peveril of the Peak, by: Sir Walter Scott. Waverley Novels-Historical Novel: With Steel Plates from Desing By: George Cruikshank(27 September 1792 - 1 February 1878), H. Melville(august 1, 1819 -September 28, 1891)

By Sir Walter Scott



Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Peveril of the Peak (1823) is the longest novel by Sir Walter Scott. Along with Ivanhoe, Woodstock and Kenilworth, this is one of Scott s English novels, with the main action taking place around 1678. *Plot summary*Sir Geoffrey Peveril and Major Bridgenorth had been boys together; and although they adopted different views in religion and politics, the major s influence had saved the Royalist's life after the battle of Bolton-le-Moors, and Lady Peveril had brought up his motherless girl, Alice, with her own son. After the Restoration, the Countess of Derby, who, through treachery, had suffered a long imprisonment by the Roundheads, sought protection at Martindale Castle, where Bridgenorth would have arrested her for having caused his brother-in-law, William Christian, to be shot as a traitor, had not the knight interfered by tearing up the warrant, and escorting her through Cheshire on her return to the Isle of Man. Alice was of course withdrawn from his wife s care, and it was supposed the major had emigrated to New England. Several years afterwards Sir Geoffrey s son Julian became the companion.

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