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| this: They bound themselves that If one family harl a son and the other a daughter, |  |  |
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| atrict uttention to novels, love tales, and -playk, was the cause |  |  |
| our story.Flippor and Clemmens had died full of |  |  |
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| years and gout and rheumatiam, and lef each a largo fortume to his wifo. They had ter numed Kitty, Clemment a mon named |  |  |
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| but not to the mothers. They bad been in, <br>  nuting ateo Thio ohlaren had now mached their mjority, and the mothers |  |  |
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| were anxious for the consummation of their plan. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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| "Mother," maid Dick, at the breakfast table, "there is no use in urging that girl Kitty' |  |  |
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| "How do you know, my son? You have not seen her for twelve years, and youmight be delighted with her," returned Mrs. |  |  |
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| was a red-headed abomination when she was a child, and I am certain she's the |  |  |
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| sarue now," <br> " 9, Richard!" <br> "O, Richard |  |  |
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| "Even if she was as handnome an Hebe, Itrouldn't marry her. Itd feel dingurted the moment I met hur, and so would she |  |  |
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| selves: 'And thie is the person I've got tomarry ;' and then we would late each other." |  |  |
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| might at least wait until you do mee eachother, before you make up your mind. |  |  |
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| This is too sad," whined Mrs Clemmens, wiping her tears with her napkin, and not |  |  |
| disowering her mistake until the rubbed meno mustard into her bluo orbs, which oecurioned the use of her handkerthief in ndkermhief |  |  |
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| good earnest, "juet when I thought I bad such good news for you." |  |  |
| "What is the news"" <br> "She's coming here." <br> "Yes. I received a letter this mornin |  |  |
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| from her mother, naying Kitty would ntart in a day or two." <br> O, lor !" groanel Dick. "You must |  |  |
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| stop her," he said, seriously. "If she comes, I go. I know what she'll be; a |  |  |
| ntuck-up little minx, full of the French aira she'n acquired by studying abroad ten years. Bhe'll swear 'Mon Dieu' and 'ma |  |  |
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| foi, and she"ll talk about the naivette, and her gauchorie, and her chic; she'll speakbad Freech in the prewot French in the |  |  |
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| bad French in the present tense, indicative mood, of the first conjugation, and she'll commene all her ruications with . Kinter, |  |  |
| and then tiok liko the young man at tho Venering' party. I tha'int mee bere, thats sellech. Write to Mm. Fipper (mellifuour |  |  |
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| appellation !) and say we are going on avisit and don't know when we will refurn : visit and don't know when we will refurn |  |  |
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| or, better, go to town, nee Mri. F., explain openly that I will never marry a French |  |  |
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| Knows how to kiegp a hoise in order, can conk, bake, preserve, darn, mend, new, dust, |  |  |
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| man like my respected ma; and, so that you may kill two birds with one ntone, find |  |  |
| a cook who ean cook, and feetch her back wih you" |  |  |
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| and she answered gailyt "Well, Dick, <br> every thing't or tho beet It you wont |  |  |
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| every thing's for the beish If you won't marry her, you won't/ so I'tl do ma you |  |  |
| After breakfast the made as burried toilet <br> and took the first trinin to the eity. Toward ovening she returned with as pretty a |  |  |
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| piege of Femininity as Dick had ever seenwithal. The dainty, eurly-haired little woman straightway went to the kitchen, |  |  |
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| That she han majo mattern all right with Mrn. Flipper, and that tho pretty coaglotnerstion of rawilin, curls, and jiak and |  |  |
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