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too selfish, now not to feel terribly disappointed at not attending Mrs. Ward's party.

"We are not going, Lizzy," was Annie's somewhat constrained answer.

"You must meet a person worth speaking to," continued Matthew, not noticing his sister's interruption.

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"And don't you remember, Matthew, that patient with gets nothing at all of that," that a woman's mind stagnates by her constant confinement to mere domestic duties.

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