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sience with alaost mortid sensibility, sh was oflen a subjeet of ridicule to those whi siaverely loved by thoso who could forgive Carieton, in his boyish days, had conceived a great dislike of her pecullarities
and unable then to appreciate her reai gooduess, was terribly bored wit But he hat sunce learned to know her belwh, and her sery foibles now seemed
to render her better flited to afford him counsel. What was the result of her ad

Let us pass over the lapse of threc years in the coursd of whish Lizzy Cutieton had
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thy probably owing to early, associations. The sisters were esiablished to their hean's eontant. A fine house, French fitraiture, a
apleadud carriage, and plenty of servants haid fallen to the lat of both. It is true, tive hatitual fillting
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you; Frad is coming hone; and his Parsiat tvife will just arrive in time to add brilliancy Jolia shrugged her shoolders. ' 4 hope
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entine, at one of the royal sources.
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igia frem lerself; she is quite disting ed for her vocal powera ani! thoughit litul quite a sensation by her splendid style of
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