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the slums, forsooth! As if the poor themselves would like that. That kind of people are never happy away from their own surroundings—what they've always been accustomed to." Mar. Raleigh was great on "that and of the own accusate out their own accusate Mrs. Raleign was great on 'ton-Mrs. Raleign was great on 'ton-ind of peoule.' She gently set them a quite another category to herself. In They were diverse, entirely so. Hav-Fe ing been used to the elums they would, of course, miss and regret them. She did not follow that line of thought to another conclusion-how Moya, who had never been used to a fashionable life, might not be happy in it. No, 'that kind of people' were a law unto themselves. Mrs. Raleigh pitied them, of course. But since the poor ye had always with since the poor ye had always with the meth a state of things must be any different to the source of t

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She had a horror of entnusiasme. They partook of crankinese and eccen-tricities. They were not at all well-bred. Moderation in all things, she would have said. For she was one of those people who used quotations without digging down to the root of their real meaning at all. Ano she never thought that the tracet modera-tion is that self-denial which lives for others. Those of a for cast wi

i sleep, smooth, sil-ires the worst head-on ppens when you use lis. So she turned to the thought of Barry T2semond with a feeling of ath the hind, no furred dizzy spels, or bili-mg Hamilton's Pilies. Supprose they found it difficult to break off this tie which, begun in ous disorders disap storing and me They those w cats, la

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