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| love. We cannot s:y much of La's intel lectual acquirements; she could, thanksto the parson's wife, spell indiff.renly to the parson's wiff, spell indiff renlywell, and write a tolerable hntud she made preserves and souetimes riddles- |  |  |  |
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