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The hotel is full of a very good sort of English people.

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It is neither restaurant nor Russian. Charpentier et Cie, Paris, 1890. I understand, I who remember the slap my brother gave me more than twelve years ago, at whose recollection I am still as furious as if I had received it now; I who have kept a sort of hatred of my, brother on account of that childish affront.

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She planned that he should surprise her with some one else. It is not in vain that two mirrors were broken this year.

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I have seen this opera so many times! This time everything seemed progressing swimmingly, when, going into her room one evening, I found Mademoiselle Sophie, with her nose buried in her pillow, weeping desperately. I wish them to forget, to trample everything under foot, to scorn and destroy all that has preceded me—I desire that there should be nothing before, nothing after—except the remembrance of me.

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With my temperament, my ideas, I shall never explain what I feel.

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