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This is the spirit of the English.

They are unaware of it, but none the less it is their spirit, the spirit even of those amongst them who are still narrow-minded, of the chapel-goers, of that great middle-class which is to so many a terra incognite parties despite the cruel gossif of the women, and that frame of mind comprised for the French, at do not allule to bast, in the expussion "shocking!", despite the frying we heard so much. of small communities, it is still their spirit. There is, under the gossife, frying, and fundishness, an in The layer

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