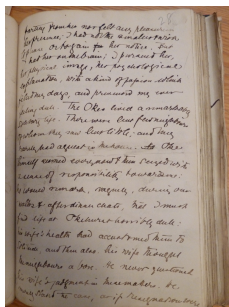


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and then seized with a sense of responsibility towards me; he would remark, vaguely, during our walks and after dinner chats, that I must find life at Okehurst horribly dull; his wife's health had accustomed him to solitude, and then also his wife thought the neighbours a bore. He never questioned his wife's judgement in these matters. He merely stated the case as if resignation were

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