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ableness and disregard
of his word. I do not like
to make a cause of quarrel
with him (after very agreeable
relations hitherto) out of
a matter which, in itself,
is of no importance to me;
but am excessively irritated
at having been led on by him
into causing you so much
disturbance, and on that
account write him with
this to express my surprise
at his conduct. As far as
myself am concerned, it
is well the matter is no more
important than it is;
but I feel how much apolo-
gize you for this unplea-
santness which I could
not have foreseen.

I wish I could say some-
thing to any good purpose
on what gives me great

anxiety - The infinitely more
important matter of your
own affairs to which you
make some allusion, & which
I assure you, already often
occurred to my mind. It
is most disappointing to
me that the various con-
versations I have had with
Mr Graham at intervals
about his negotiations with
you should have had no
better result. Here again
is a man, usually most
honorable in my experience
of him, behaving with
unaccountable disregard
of obligations really incurred
by himself. Nothing could
give me greater pleasure
than being able, should
such opportunity occur, &
to be of any service to
yourself who have so often
served me so warmly and
at ^{the cost of} so much personal exertion.
Is there any way suggesting