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Dear George,

Thank you
for the letters, I can give
you no further information
about - K. - I have urged
mother to ask him what he
is doing, & to communicate
with you, but - she is always
so busy, & too tired, or too
pressed & has had no opi-
portunity of speaking to him
alone. Poor mother! - it is a
shame that she sh^d be
bothered, & she is simply in
terror as to any disagreement
I has not courage, or really
strength to go in for a battle
with K. I w^d willingly
do it, being used to shutting

my eyes, & charging any obstacle
in my way. But he considers
me entirely out of the matter, as
he said to mother "expressly ex-
cluded by name" & it is no
use talking to him, if that is
his idea. It is in fact a
closed lock - I have wondered
if W. cd ever dares to talk to
him. He is as you say emi-
nently just, & clear, & entirely
without self seeking or even
self importance. & if he cd make
h. see that he is taking his
stand on entirely false premises
all might yet go well. As I
told you it is a question of
lack of vision - I am sure h.
trials to me, you & just argu-
himself into a belief that he is
papers sole faithful executor
& that you have assumed
new positions as the matter
advanced - & so on - The on-
thing I sh^d fear in W. is lack
of tact, he has not that busi-
ness, & patience, might
sell the bill, as they usually

do - This is the one suggestion I can make of
a practical nature. If you decide upon
it, just let Mr. Conroy & Whig report to me. It is
my heart, & I counsel - but do not only let it
enlarge mine in her vicar, & evening her, &
it is, I believe she is right - in saying she
wishes to deal candidly with the matter, &
has been so generous over it, & a steady ref-
ers so from apprehension. It has been a
way with you, & for us all, our hearts &
ending with, & perhaps we all might - but
to add with eyes - before trying to be seen
for I am I have felt very sorry & in
patient with it. The words of life seem
every evening, without - making one
words. & walking on Epitaph in ones own
circle.

I enclose a note to W - in answer to his
kindly favour I have only one thing to
say that - likely to be in town today.

The lower weights heavy on all our
hearts as before, I blessed - I have always
thought of paper's life, as remaining parallel
with hers, the great stroke of this fall we
wants as best we happen -

I trust W - has taken well to
affectionately
Aunt

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