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I begin by assuring you
 that your mind may be
 perfectly tranquil & that
 You may rest assured
 that however I may
 regret what you express
 in your last letter
 there is nothing in the
 manner of it that
 gives me the least
 concern or any thing
 in your determination
 which shall produce
 any change of my
 conduct or ^{of} my feelings
 towards You.

The only thing I
 have

Demask upon a which gives me no
 have to find fault. ^{inconsiderable by me}
 mistake is that instead of Pain
 of keeping my letter
 for a season or there
 about, before you
 answered it, by
 which means the
 consideration of it
 might finally have
 produced some im-
 :portant, in a
 matter so momen-
 :tous in all its
 views, that you
 should have sent
 me answers before
 now.

You
 the
 my
 the
 he
 ay
 by

according

according to my own
 : opinions there was
 some for reason to
 operate on the re:
 : presentations which
 I had made to you.
 With a mind so
 full of anxiety
 for you ^{to fall of} ~~to be~~

I wish no doubt
 that the result of
 my best consideration
~~and that by such means~~
 had been again
 again brought over
 by you.

~~About your~~
~~name is I could have~~

I have however
 the gratification
 which must always
 follow upon a
 conscientious

Discharge of duty
which has ~~not~~ been performed by me
by saying me

Matter before you
in all its aspects

former and present formidable as they are

and I shall only
now draw your at-
tention to the con-

cluding part of
my letter which
must relieve your

mind from all
uncertainty as to

my proposing the

Matter further.

^{distinctly}
Henry Purcell stated

that its renewal

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