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Helcombe House,
Dorchester.

I had with you & as it is a
matter only, Miss Landlord &
Sevant. I do not intend to
do so. I feel very much
pleas'd to see from your letter
& I quite see how much there
reports must have annoyed
you. & I feel very vexed &
sorry that such a misrepresentation
of her interview has come
before you.

I remain
Very faithfully yrs.
R. C. Watts -

My dear Sir
Your letter of this morning
has not only surprised me
but it has vexed me very
much indeed. - On returning
to Saunceston I talked over this
matter with my Brother &
as he is naturally interested
in my business & knowing he
would treat anything that
passed us a private matter
I considered there could be
no harm in my doing so -
I went through Blandford
I called to see Mr Green & I did

from me I should be very glad to have returned his courtesy
I had Mr. Rushmore hope you stay by me you
may. My dear's returning that you would take
time to see the matter, I did not expect
you to give me an answer, if so not at all.
Wells says, that I should have said "that
you had agreed to do I had asked for."
I was in the neighborhood of Mr. Southworth's party
and was confining my attention to that I had been
to Rushmore but in answer to the same I had
said ~~nothing~~ with reference to the interview

say in course of conversation, "that
I had been to Rushmore & was
pleased with my visit as
Genl. Pitt. Rivers had treated
me very kindly" on Friday when
I saw Mr. Corcoran he told me
he had heard that morning had
pleased I had been with my
friend, so I was again told Green.
I must have written to Mr. Corcoran
stating my words, after I -
had left, but as I am not
at all ashamed for them
to come to you again, it matters
little - . If Genl. Baileff
has told you the result of
our interview, as Lewis comes