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Lord North was in hopes to have been able, upon his return to London, to have transmitted to his Majesty, in obedience to his commands, an exact state of every thing that has been sent to the troops in America since the beginning of the year, but he finds that more time is required to make it up than he apprehended, & is afraid that it will be some days before the account will be fit for his Majesty's inspection.

Lord North has heard from Mr Robinson the result of a conversation, which he has had with the Chairman & Deputy Chairman of the E. India Company upon the subject of recruiting. The Chairman beg'd that their

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recruiting might not be stop'd, saying that
their servants in India represented to them the
absolute necessity of a supply of 1800 recruits this
season. After some discourse, however, the Chair-
-man was willing to confine themselves to a small
-er number, & to limit the scene of their recruiting
within ten miles of London. Lord North has ap-
-pointed the Chairman & Sep.^s to meet him in
London, when he hopes to bring them to some
conclusion, though he is afraid, that it will
be difficult to persuade them to desist abso-
-lutely from recruiting for four months.

Lord North has the honour of inclu-
-ding two proposals for raising troops, one from
a Count d'Ysemburg, & another in German which
Lord North does not understand well enough
to know even the name of the person from whom

it comes. Lord North will have the honour of
receiving his Majesty's commands tomorrow as to
the answers proper to be given to them.

Lord North has not yet signified his
Majesty's pleasure concerning the Deanery of
Rochester from an apprehension that some
discontent & ill-humour which has
lately appear'd in the conduct of the
Attorney General might proceed from his
disappointment of obtaining an additional
piece of preferment for his Brother.
He finds that he is not mistaken as to the
cause of the Attorney's displeasure, & will,
therefore, with his Majesty's permission, defer
disposing of the Deanery till he shall have

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The Duke

had an opportunity of laying the state of
business once more before his Majesty.
It is of great consequence that the Attorney
General should cordially co-operate with us
in the arduous affairs in which we are engaged,
on the other hand, Mr. Furlow has already
two pieces of Church preferment from the
Crown, & buying off discontent by favour
may not, perhaps, be the best way of
promoting general good humour, & cordial
co-operation amongst the servants of the
Crown.

Lord North has the honour ofvidoring some
curious intelligence from New York, which he
has received from Dr. Cooper.

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