

H. M. to Lord North

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Lord North, Having had so many subjects to talk upon with You this day, I omitted enquiring whether You had seen the Attorney General, and acquainted him that I intend without farther loss of time to confer the Great Seal on him; indeed after the answer of Lord Chief Justice De Grey there cannot be any arrangement made for the Solicitor General in the Court of Common Pleas; perhaps the Master of the Rolls might be persuaded to retire; the most eligible choice the Solicitor could make, would be to become Attorney General.

May not the political exit of Lord Chatham incline You to continue at the head of my Affairs, if it will not, You cannot be surpris'd I again mention it, and must here add that I cannot begin to form any plan untill Mr. Thurlow is in possession of the Great Seal.

Queen's House

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