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Lord North has the honour of informing his Majesty, that when he call'd at Lord Mansfield's house this morning, he learnt that he was gone to Ken Wood. He has written to him upon both the subjects mention'd in his Majesty's note, & intends to go over to him early tomorrow & breakfast with him. Mr. Cooper, a very old & intimate friend of the Attorney General, has undertaken to break the business of the Seals to him, he is now with & I expect his return every minute. He had authority from me to propose the Seals to him only upon the supposition that they would be decid'd by the two Chief Justices, to whom, I imagine, your Majesty have them offer'd in the first place, tho' I suppose, there is little probability of their being

accepted by either.

Lord North begs leave to submit his opinion to his Majesty, that it was impossible to find a more proper successor to the S: of Argyll in the H.<sup>o</sup> of Lords than Lord Dysart, & is extremely glad that his Majesty has pitched upon him.

Lord North saw M<sup>r</sup> Le Grand this morning, & paid into his hands the sum of £12,000, which, as M<sup>r</sup> Le Grand thought, would be sufficient to defray the damages & other expences of the Lawsuit.

Downing Street. Friday.