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Ld North has the honor of inclosing
this bundle of petitions on the Civil Establishments
of Scotland, not with any expectation that
his Majesty will grant them, but because he
thinks it duty to lay them all before his Majesty
in case he should deem it proper to grant
any. They are all cases of charity & proper
objects of the Royal Bounty. They have
been long accumulating until the Chief
Baron of the Exchequer should report the
state of the Scotch Revenue, & whether there
are any funds equal to the occasional demands
for charity, & applicable to it. The Report is
just come, & therefore, Ld North thinks it

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right to send all the applications in case
his Majesty should to select any, the funds
being equal to almost all of them. If among
the cases, which are all proper, there are any
more proper than the rest they are, as Lord
North is informed.

The Countess of Errol, who has none children
to maintain on an estate of £600 a year.

Lady Mary Campbell.

Mrs Jean Cockburne.

Mrs Allan Grant.

The ^{young} daughters of Sir Watson.

and Mrs Anne Murray sister to Sir John Robertson
who was killed in North Carolina.

Lady Errol's pension is rated at £300 a year, all
the others at about £500 a year in all; But Lord

has been to be understood not to solicit his Majesty
for any of these pensions, but barely to lay them
before him, that the supplicants may not suffer
for want of having their case laid before his
Majesty.

There are two others, of which hopes have been
given many years ago, but ^{of} which it is probably, im-
proper to take any notice now. one is to Mrs
Grant the Widow of Genl Grant, the other to
Mrs Macleane. But Lord North did not think it
right to quit his Majesty's service without
mentioning them.

Tuesday Night.

This play is
designed to read
the victor before
he sits himself the
trouble of looking at
the horse's count.

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