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I can not help my verdant
another troubling you with a few lines to say
that I have just learnt the melancholy tidings
of your Lady Duchess's death; it was the
most shocking to me, as Miss Gough had
assured me that she had seen Mrs. Lewis,
Lady Duchess's nurse, either the night before
or the very morning I left Town, & she said
that her Lady was considerably sicker, & that
she herself thought her much better, therefore
it was quite unexpected to me. I joy has

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I feel perhaps, or how much I lament it, is
impossible ~~for~~ with find any terms or any
expressions adequate to my feelings. It now
remains for me with care to endeavour to
find some one to supply her place, & to make
as a little as possible feel the loss of the
treasure we had in this most incomparable
Amiable Woman; this I only know how to
do by applying to you my beloved Mother
& entreating of you to turn it over in your mind
to see who there is that is the least improper
for such a situation, & then to tell it over
together. I confess I do not wish a very long

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never, but I leave the whole in your hands
and will I think one single step in it without
consulting you; I shall be in Town either Wednesday
or Thursday, & shall certainly come to you,
but I think we ought not to be in too great
a hurry in the object of our choice. Express
my love to my dear sweet Mother, my flying
always to you wherever I have any disquietudes
besides the release I have in your experience
goodness & affection. The high opinion & warm
interest of your judgment, lead me always
to seek your opinions & sentiments. Pray say
every thing to my dear sweet Mother, respecting

Miss Anne of York

The Queen

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what I know from her susceptible Mind, that
she must feel, for the loss of her dear Friend,
tells her that I could have suffer'd her, but
that I believe pleasure is best, when one can
administer no consolation, nor recommend
any, but what can be deriv'd from resignation.
I will not trespass any further, except to
express to my ever beloved Mother
of the invisible attachment.

Wm Pitt
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of your affectionate
Daughter
Anne