

SIR MICHAEL BRUCE ought to represent our County in a Reformed Parliament.

Although in an after part of the publication, great pains are taken by a special note to have it remembered, "that CAPTAIN GORDON was not averse to all Reform, and that he admitted it would be beneficial to a certain extent," an admission, however, which does not appear verified from the state of his votes in the House of Commons, but which is sufficient to show, that a Reformer of some sort only is considered a fit Representative; it is argued, that "when once the Reform Bill is fairly settled, it can no longer be of consequence on which side of the question an individual may have ranged himself during its discussion,"—a very convenient doctrine, no doubt, but a doctrine in which I cannot join. I do not blame any man for his fair and conscientious opinion, however much it may differ from my own, even although acting on that opinion, he may have endeavoured to hinder me from acquiring rights, to which I was entitled—to which the Legislature has found me entitled. But I will not entrust him with the care of my interests *in preference* to another, whose energies have been directed for my benefit and that of others in my situation, and who has rendered all the assistance in his power to obtain these rights. I will not, romantically, either offer or be prevailed on to use my newly-acquired privileges in support of him who has opposed me in obtaining them, except I find in him some decided redeeming qualities, and some prospect of public advantage which his rival does not possess, and these I have yet to discover in the present Member. But I am told "the Whig, or as they term themselves,