

thither enlivened by the music of the various bands and cheers of the populace, and the firing of artillery placed on the eminences in the vicinity of the bridge, the working classes made a halt, and allowed the trades to pass on to the other side of the river, where they remained, drawn up in lines on each side of the road, to allow the carriages that closed the procession, to pass on between them, and join Mr. Ross on his arrival. At this time the procession itself, and the dense multitude of spectators that had turned out to witness it, extended upwards of two miles in length, and might have been fairly estimated at above 30,000 persons of both sexes, of all ranks, young and old. On Mr. Ross's arrival, about ten o'clock, the air was rent with the loudest cheers, and the honourable gentleman and his attendants seemed struck with astonishment, and overwhelmed with gratitude, at the welcome he received.

After some time the procession returned in the same order in which it had set out, but with new joy, and fast increasing numbers. Mr. Ross stood uncovered in his carriage, and kept bowing and thanking the multitude which surrounded him so closely as to impede his progress. When Union Street was again filled with the procession, the effect was most striking. The whole street (nearly half a mile) was closely filled, the sun darting his rays from a clear sky on the floating banners, on the fair faces and brilliant dresses of beauty with which every balcony and window was filled. This, and the music of the various bands, mingled with loud huzzas, and the distant report of the carronades, rendered the scene altogether such as we believe, had never before been witnessed in Aberdeen.

On Mr. Ross's arrival in Castle Street, the whole square was lined by the parties composing the procession, and he drove round it several times, bowing to the people, who greeted him with loud and repeated cheers. He then entered the Town Hall, along with the Delegates, and other gentlemen from the southern burghs.

When the election was declared, the Hall resounded with cheers, and one of the town-serjeants having waved a handkerchief from a window, the acclamations were re-echoed by the immense multitude on the street.

After a few minutes the Meeting separated; the crowd which had waited without in the most orderly manner, now resumed their acclamations as Mr. Ross entered his carriage, accompanied by the Hon. WM. MAULE, Mr. BLACKIE, and Mr. FORBES of Echt. A short time after entering the hotel, he appeared at one of the windows, from which he addressed the assembled multitude remarking in the course of his short address, that they might depend on it that he would support the Bill, the whole Bill, and nothing but the Bill.