

ples, by a Tory Lord Lieutenant and his Tory deputed; I am not a factor to either a Tory Duke, an ex-secretary, or an anti-reforming M. P.; I am not the representative of a sheep-skin, which honourable representation will be lost if the bill pass; and lastly, I am neither the provost, nor the dean of guild, nor the town-clerk of any close burgh under the sun. As the worthy Baronet, your chairman, remarked of himself, "I have not received any favours from any government." I am under no *obligations* to the Tories, unless having to pay my share of the national debt may be called one. I expect no favours from the present government, except that along with my disinterested fellow-subjects, I hope to be benefited by their administration; and in the corps of the Aberdeenshire scythers, who will, doubtless, be put in motion during that state of "anarchy and confusion," which some of you so gravely informed us will be the immediate consequence of the bill, I do not expect any appointment, because I suspect my advanced age will unfit me for military service.

Gentlemen, I have now told you what I am not, and I now think it right that you should know what I am.

In virtue, then, of my being able to afford and to express a conscientious opinion, I am a Reformer; and being a reformer, I am, by the authority of Colonel Fraser, "one of the most notorious revolutionists, demagogues, and agitators in the empire;" "the supporter of what is exceedingly arbitrary and unjust;" "of the most unjust measure which had ever been introduced into Parliament;" and of "a measure which would *subvert EVERY principle of justice.*" In short, I am, by the Colonel's