

LETTER, &c.

GENTLEMEN,

As, in this season of agitation, you will, no doubt, be exceedingly anxious to act a decided, manly, and independent part, you will have little hesitation in calmly considering the hints which I mean to submit to you, regarding your choice of a fitting person for your Representative. You have already recorded your sentiments in favour of moderate Reform, you will not, therefore, feel offended, if I call you Reformers; and if I express myself strongly, my only excuse is, that I feel strongly.

I trust that you are above being swayed by cant expressions—the watchwords of party, and the cries of endangered craft; and that because a measure is styled revolutionary, wild, unconstitutional, you will not condemn it *in toto*. Gentlemen, I have seen many revolutionary acts turn out, at length, very constitutional. You will remember that it was once very revolutionary to doubt of Nicholas Vansittart's funding schemes, but nobody now would think of defending them. It was very revolutionary to doubt of the propriety of interfering in the concerns of other nations, when they happened to rid themselves, rather roughly, of some of