

have upon you, since, by that vote, he did renounce all sympathy in the well-being of his country. I come now to the finishing stroke of his Parliamentary career, the voting against the supplies. Perhaps some of those who voted against the adjournment of the House, were not aware of the manœuvre which was played off, and that, by adjourning the House, they virtually refused to the King the supplies; yet their ignorance was inexcusable, and now it will only be necessary, simply to mention the fact, to show the unfitness of those persons to represent any body of his Majesty's subjects.

I have now set before you a slight history of Captain Gordon's Parliamentary career, and I trust that it will be sufficient to convince you, that he is not the man into whose hands you ought to commit the interests of the County, and the honour of Scotland.

There is another candidate, Gentlemen, untried, indeed, but yet whose principles are avowed and consistent. He does not come before you with opinions fabricated on the spur of the moment—accommodating them to your resolutions—he does not come white-washing himself from former injudicious expressions, and soliciting you on the narrow basis of party feeling and prejudice. This candidate is SIR MICHAEL BRUCE, a descendant of the BRUCE OF BANNOCKBURN—a name associated through the world with liberty and high enterprise. In him you find a candidate soliciting your suffrages on the broad principles of liberty and loyalty—and in him you will find a Representative solicitous for the interest of his County, the dignity of Scotland, and the honour of his King. In him you will find an