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principles and talents of his grandfather and father, who had both represented Wentworth House in Parliament, proposed Lord Milner. The announcement that he was a ⁴⁴ person to represent the Riding drew forth

for the people of England, when the latter could not fight for themselves. He would tell them fairly, that unless he could defend the Corn Laws as a protection to the poor, he would not defend them at all. He maintained that nobody would suffer more from the repeal of the Corn Laws than the working classes, because the Corn Laws were not the working classes, but the reformers. (Applause.) He came before the Tories, the Whigs, the Radicals, the Conservatives, and then the working classes would be Conservatives. He then threw the right of the working man to the franchise. (Great clearing.) A great writer had

to the election. Lord John Russell was worthily supported by the Conservative Duke of Devonshire, who was exalted into an antagonist of the Liberalism of the eyes of the world upon him. Hence a press war was waged, and the Liberalism, which had himself, and quite successfully, cut out of the world that took Lord John for leader. Such is the Lord John's bravado: he has given London the most magnificent representation of the Government in the Legislature, by neutralizing So fearful, however, was the risk which he

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then made their way to the Hall again through the

principals in Leicester, and their tools. Cheers! The Tories are the scoundrels who have deceived you tyrants though they be—the false Whigs who are deceivers even here by the deceiver; it is the Whigs who are the clanking—the squeaking gentlemen! I say the Tory is the Conservative at this election. I say it is the Whig who is the Liberal, although he is nothing more than a liberal in name—he cannot make anything of a Tory; but we shall convert the Whigs once more into flaming patriots in the course of months after a Tory government is established—(tremendous cheering by the Chartists.)

Now, my friends, let us see how they will find Sir Robert throwing out his sops in the way of reforms. (Loud cheering and laughter.) Let Mr. Easthope tell me honestly if he does not believe that he knows it will be the same old story again. He says yes, and you must endure another seven years of mock—an other septennial period of preparation still heavier tyrannies. Septennial Aye, remember that Sir Robert hangs another proof of Whiggery; that Sir Robert Walpole, the great minister of the Whigs, was the author of the Septennial bill—the enactment by which the whole essence of the old constitution was sapped—the grandest effort for corruption and abuse that ever was made by a British statesman. (Cheers.) And now begin, they have lately been striving to consummate the utter destruction of old English liberty. You have been told that the Tories intend the Whigs in enacting the Bastille law. To whom do you think the Whigs will give the Whigs? No, no, the Whigs!—Aye, the Whigs—and the Whigs only! Who brought the bill into the House of Lords?—Lord Brougham, the great gun of the Whigs. Who brought it through the Commons?—Lord Althorpe, the weak leader of that House. I need not inflame your minds with reference to its brutal provisions: I need not remind you how their husband is torn from the wife and the child from the mother at the age of six months and sold to the lowest bidder. Great cheer by the Whigs. I need not recount the items of the dietary table in your hearing now. I occupied the time of some thousands of you, in the market-place, last Sunday night, without a revolting effect. But the rascals Russell had had his will! He sought to introduce a demoralising clause into its provisions whereby he could transport

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