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2 Nairne, 17 25 Ross, 82
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11 Edmburgh, 166 28 Sutherland, 21
12 Eligin, 31 29 Starring, 103
13 Fife, 236 30 Wigton, 70
14 Forfar, 122
(* Each of these three pairs only returns a member alternately.)

in their way, still farther to impede their course, and then mock them with the slow-ness of their progress? No. Sir, we should be envolvently clear all obstacle out of their way, in compassion for their infirmity, and thus should we deal with the dependent elector. If he want moral fortitude to bring rain on his head, we should remove the temptation-to sa rifice his conscience. Perhaps it would be well that he should not be well that he should not be midst of danger, I think it could be no great arm to cover him with the shield of the Ballot! Truly it is sickening to hear some men talk of the cowardice of poor electors.—I never knew one of them that would not cringe and contract his soutless body and mould his features into scophantic obsequiousness in the presence of his superior in rank and fortune: and yet, such a replie will talk for manhood!

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