

a second that day six months. Lord Derby's conduct on this occasion was perfectly fair and consistent. Not even the most zealous Dissenter will deny that the noble Earl had a right to use whatever influence he possessed in order to defeat a measure of which he disapproved, and which he had repeatedly denounced during the last quarter of a century as a spoliation of the Church.

their prejudices; and Lord Derby may rest assured that Mr. Miall and his followers will not respect him the less for the course he has taken on this subject. An open opponent, who tells you that he cannot listen to your claims for an instant, is a far safer and more manly foe than one who carneys with you about compromising the matter, "splitting the difference," and "making

that it would have been laid at their Lordships' door. It is a bantling, without any one to own it, or hold it at the upper font of legislation to receive a name. He was mistaken; there was one nobleman who took up the bantling, pronounced it to be a healthy, good-looking child, and urged their Lordships then and



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