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proceeded to complete the codicil, cutting down the annuity of £100 to £50 a year. When William Gowan heard this he was greatly displeased, and he and his brother determined at once, if possible, to counteract it. He induced the man to whom I have alluded, a man of the name of Burland, to enter into his views. Burland was a respectable man up to this period, a Permanent Serjeant in the corps of Yeomanry of which Mr. Gowan was Captain, and intimate with the family. And why did they get his co-operation on the occasion? because they knew that his character and intimacy with the family would give weight to the transaction. The two brothers went to Burland, they told him that he must endeavour to make their father draw up a will in their favour, or they must forge one for him! Wm Gowan undertook to make the draft. They had by some means obtained a copy of the original will. As Burland was a good penman he was induced to engross it. Gentlemen, we will produce that fabricated will, with the alterations, and in the handwriting of Ogle Gowan!!! They directed him to come to Mount Nebo on the 24th of May. Mind, their father died on the 25th, and he was directed to go on the 24th. In the mean time Burland had some compunctious visitings. He did not wish to go farther, and he left his house. He went to Roundwood, in the County of Wicklow, where he staid four days, and he went from that to Dublin. William and Ogle Gowan went to his house and expressed their surprise that he was not at home, as he had promised, to execute the will. O. Gowan hastened to Dublin. You will find that on the 28th he left his house—on the 29th he was in Dublin, and on the 30th he met Mr. Burland. Mr. Bull, who was in the Sheriff's prison. Saw Ogle take Burland aside and finally take him away with him. He took him to a public house, the two other witnesses Lawless and Moore, were not in company with them, and he induced Burland to sign the deed as the others had done on the 24th of May. The four witnesses had therefore deliberately signed this forged document, and gentlemen you will find that Burland's signature was in different ink from the others, though it is asserted that the document had been executed at one time and one place. An attempt is made to account for this by saying that there were two ink bottles, but that, I think, speaks for itself. Some of the friends of the family suspected Burland, and when they questioned him on the subject, he discovered all. Gentlemen, these witnesses belonged to what is called an Orange Society, between the members of which there is a kind of link connection—a bond of brotherhood—they are bound by no common ties, and pledged to assist each oth-