

These two charges may be considered together; and if the evidence given by Dingle himself be accepted as true, they might be considered as proven; but he is contradicted in every particular. He said on his re-examination, referring to a conversation which he had with the respondent towards the end of June, "Mr. Glen said to me that I should have the job, and he would do everything he could for me, or my son, if I would support him." In his examination he says, in reply to a question by Mr. McCarthy as to whether he had had more than one interview or conversation with Mr. Glen respecting his son, "*No; not about my son; not about this.*" In reply to the following question by Mr. Robinson, "*Do you mean to say you had never asked Mr. Glen to endeavor to get an office for your son?*" he said, "*I never did.*" Mr. Garvin, his brother-in-law, says, referring to a conversation with Mr. Glen which had taken place on the train previous to this, "Mr. Dingle asked me the Saturday previous to interest myself with Mr. Glen to endeavor to get a situation for his eldest son, Frank, which I promised to do." Mr. Garvin had also written to Dingle on this very subject. This letter was produced, and as it was very much commented on, I will read it:

TORONTO, Ont., 19th June, 1878.

DEAR THOMAS,—I had a long interview with Mr. Glen the day I left Oshawa. He seems willing to do what he can, but he will do nothing which would invalidate his election, which he considers certain. He states that he has always used his influence in your favor in the matter of contracts, irrespective of politics, and will continue to do so. He says further that the Gibbs never forgive; and if you have offended them in any way, they will never forgive it, but will always use it to your disadvantage. I think there is no doubt of this; and I quite agree with him that they are ready to get rid of you if possible. As to Frank, Mr. Glen will get him an appointment either in a bank or in a Government situation, whichever you desire; but it must be understood that he does it from friendly motives and not on account of political influence. He reminded me, however, that you could not expect a youth of Frank's age—no matter how capable—to receive an appointment involving a large responsibility. This is quite plain; and he advised a bank appointment on account of the special training it would confer, which would be of advantage in any calling he might engage in in after life. If you will write me what you would prefer, I will write him or will see him if you consider it advisable; or it might be as well if you would talk over the matter with him personally, when you could see how your views agree in regard to it. I have nothing to advise. You know best