

NO. XIII.—Bergan-place, Saturday evening.

"Dear Sir—I have just had your very extraordinary letter, and to me quite incomprehensible. May I therefore beg you will call to me here on to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at or between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, when I will state fully my mind to you. May I entreat that you will allow no circumstance to prevent your coming, as it may be of importance. Truly yours,

OGLE R. GOWAN."

"Perhaps you could come to breakfast at 10 o'clock.—O. R. G."

"Mr. John Burland, at Mr. G. Bull's.
63, Mary-street."

NO. XIV.—No Date. Ogle Gowan to Burland.

"Dear Friend—William is to get some money to-morrow morning, therefore I most earnestly request you will not go till Monday morning. You shall see or hear from me to-morrow. I have most particular business with you of the first importance! Your's ever faithfully.

OGLE R. GOWAN."

"Mr. John Burland, Loggan."

RICHARD BOLTON, Esq. Examined.—Proved attested copies of answers, and part of Depositions in the equity cause. Met Testator at Spring Assizes, and had conversation with him, he seemed very angry, and said that he, Testator, would make it a bad business for them that brought him there.

WM. GOODISON, Esq. proves attested copies of remainder.

WILLIAM DONOVAN, Esq. Knew Mr. J. H. Gowan; saw him in May, 1824; went to Mount Nebo with William Gowan, to draw Mr. Gowan's will; William Gowan came to witness's office in Enniscorthy for him; witness lived at Bessmount. William Gowan came again with the title deeds, and consulted with witness whether Mr. Gowan had the power to bequeath his property; William asked him about a deed, which it was said Mr. Fearn made of the lands of Ashwood; William said Testator was hostile to Thomas Gowan, and Ogle Gowan had a deed drawn by Mr. Fearn, but William Gowan did not know whether it was perfected, conveying his property to Ogle: Wm. insisted Mr. Donovan should go with him—his father was in bed, was introduced to him in his bedroom by William Gowan; his father was in his sound mind; took his instructions to draw his will; William and Plaintiff were the only persons present; these two was consulted by Testator as to each legacy: the account of them was in William Gowan's handwriting; made the same for each, the fund to be paid out of Ashwood, containing 400 acres, deducting £100 a year to William, the whole, calculated at 18 years purchase, amounted to about £5000 to pay the legacies. William directed himself to be made executor, and that the executors should

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