

staid there, and on Saturday Counsellor M'Kane sent me off again to the country for papers; I went by the Carlow coach and was in Carlow on Saturday night, where I stopped till Tuesday. I returned again to Dublin on Tuesday night, so that 3 Dublin journeys in 4 days. Ogle has come home from the North. *My business is getting on famously, in so much, that I don't fear success.* I hope this letter will get you, Mrs. Burland and the children in good health.—I will be delayed a week longer in consequence of the death of Counsellor M'Kane's wife.—I am my dear Sir, ever sincerely yours, till death.—

" WILLIAM GOWAN.

" Mr. John Burland, to the care of  
Mr. Bat Burland, Loggan."

NO. VI.—Carnew, August 14.

" MY DEAR SIR,—I got two letters since from Dublin. Mr. Dowse says if the suit should continue for one thousand and one years, I am entitled to the rents all the time! I was speaking to Counsellor M'Kane to day, *all's well.* I got the notices served on all the tenants, they all seemed reconciled to them. I hope Mrs. B. is well and the little ones recovering. I write this to let you know how prosperous things are going on, sincerely till death.

WILLIAM GOWAN.

" Mr. John Burland, Loggan."

NO. VII.—Dated Carnew, 18th August, 1825.

(Addressed to Mr. John Burland, Loggan, by agreement.)

" MY DEAR SIR—I have considered, and re-considered the advice you gave me the last time I had the pleasure of seeing you, and upon the most mature consideration, I beg leave to inform you, that I cannot nor will not consent to the same, and for the following reasons:—First, I never could consent to give up a property so fairly given me by my father, and think of leaving myself depending on friends,—friends, as you strove and endeavoured to make me believe they were, but which I know by experience they are the contrary. Secondly, if I did consent to agree with your advice, of making a settlement with them, they would try to take *all* from me, and I am sure they would be glad to see me *begging*; and, thirdly, because I know it so *fairly and justly my right*, a right I will contend for to the latest moment of my life, and which you, Sir, well know my Father gave me in your presence; and as to your parting compulsory advice, pardon me for the expression, *I care not for it!* If you, sir, or any other of the witnesses, would attempt to shrink from that cause in which they have so fairly embarked, you know I can resort to measures to compel them, and which *I will* do, but which I hope I never shall have occasion to do, for I am sure too much HONOUR dwells in your BREAST to so soon forget the promises made to *one now no more!* and I am sure you too much respect the ashes in the grave to relinquish a trust he so *faithfully* placed in you. I am sure if any person told my Father when living, that you would betray him when dead, he would tell them they were liars, for to every intent and purpose it would be betraying him to endeavour to get away from establishing his *act and deed*, made of his free will and consent, and not through any suggestion or influence of mine. I hope I need not say more to you on this head. I must conclude by assuring you that I never will rest, day or night, until I establish my right in and to the lands of Ashwood; and if any thing should happen me, it would avail my enemies nothing, as I have made arrangements how it would go after my death; consequent-

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dear Sir

" Mr. J.

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