popular escent, answered on behalf of the other And reced, imitating all the proper forms of law was mode, binding the Priest and the Protestang gentleman as sureties for the respective partie in a penalty of £50, that should be kept strict on both sides, for a period at least long enought promise a tranquil winter. The trace was preclaimed, and the opposing parties began to disperse. As Mr. Atkinson rode homewards from this work of peace and metey, he was waylar and fired upon; he escaped unint, and said within ordinary composure, to some Protestant whom he met shortly after this treacherous an ungrateful attack upon his life, "The trace is proclaimed boys, but you'll do well some of yo keep for a white within eall."

This treaty however was but a ruse practise to gain time, obtain expected succour, and ensur the success of a renewed attack. Rumours were spread among the Protestants that parties of "Defenders" were on their march from the adjacent counties, and were coming with the most determined purpose of destruction, well armed, an in considerable numbers. Some Protestant went forward, hoping that by compying one of two important passes, they could hold them; inches. Owing to this the village of "The Bimond" was left unprotected, when an unexpectentate was made upon it. The parties which taken possession of the passes did not know hot they had been duped, until fugitives from "The Diamond" symmomed them back to its defence.

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