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HENRY GOWAN examined, lived at Enniscorthy; in 1824, testator, his uncle, went to Mount Nebo with him; Testator remained in Enniscorthy one night; Testator never said he had executed a deed; took every opportunity to benefit Testator's family; knew Burland; did not see him at Mount Nebo during the three days he remained there; Testator was in a weak state; heard Tom prosecuted Ogle for stealing a silver cup; Testator said he would make an example of his legitimate children, he meant as regarded the leaving of his property; saw many unpleasant things at Mount Nebo.

GEORGE FEARON, Esq. Attorney, examined. Knew Ogle Gowan; was employed by him to engross a deed; sent it to a scrivener; that deed was to convey from John Hunter Gowan to Ogle Gowan, the lands of Ashwood, the name of Anthony Lee was introduced as a Trustee. Ogle brought the draft to Mr. O'Meally, the Scrivener, with a stamp, can't say what he did with it.

Cross examined.—Knew of a release for Ogle from Hunter Gowan, compounding a felony; was daily at Mr. Bull's; Ogle was usually there; thinks Ogle resided there at the time.

(Depositions of **O'MALLEY**, the Scrivener, in the Equity suit, here read, as to his engrossing the Deed for Ogle Gowan.)

Rev. T. O. MOORE examined. Knew Testator, and is the Rector of the adjoining parish; visited him shortly before his death, believes on the 3d of May, 1824, and also ten days or a fortnight after, and lastly a day or two before his death; after the 2d Codicil was executed, about the 15th of May, witness went to see Testator in consequence of a letter he received from the deceased; told Testator he hoped he had made such an equitable distribution of his property as would prevent litigation. Opened the will on the Monday after the funeral; Wm. and Ogle Gowan were present. William Gowan seemed very angry on reading the second Codicil. William mentioned he had a RENT CHARGE of £200 or £250 on the lands of Ashwood, and requested the witness to interfere with the family to allow the £100 a year to him, as under the first Codicil, and he would give up!!! This witness was not cross-examined.

J. C. BEAUMAN, Esq. examined. Knew Testator, and met him previous to the Spring Assizes, 1824, when Testator wished him to use his influence with the Grand Jury to have the Bills against Ogle Gowan thrown out; shewed witness a release to Ogle from Testator; some time before Testator's death he said, in witness's presence, that he was in a bad state of health and was very fond of fish, and asked his son Thomas to go out and fish, and get him some trout.