

Anne M'Garahan (plaintiff) CROSS EXAMINED BY Mr O'Connell

Mr O'Connell:-There is little use in asking you anything, madam? Did you not deny the charge against Mr. Maguire?

Anne M'Garahan:-I denied the charge; I denied that there was any thing between us, but the facts are true.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever take a false oath about the business?·

Anne M'Garahan:· Not that I recollect.

Mr O'Connell:-Great God! is that a thing that you could have forgotten?

Anne M'Garahan:-I believe I did not; I am sure I did not.

Mr O'Connell:-Oh, I see I have wound you up. Perhaps, then, you will tell me how did you ever swear it was false?

Anne M'Garahan:· I never took an oath that the charge against Mr. Maguire was false; I might have said it, but I never did swear it.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever offer to do so ?-we know, madam, all the conspiracy.

Anne M'Garahan:-I never offered to do it, but I have said that I would do it.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you not say that you would swear that the charge against Mr.Maguire was false [here the plaintiff smiled]

I thank you for that sweet smile. Answer me madam, did you not offer to swear that the charges were false?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never offered to swear, but said I would swear. [much laughing]

Mr. Jackson, K.C.-My Lord, this is not fair-I must-

Mr O'Connell:-I know what it is to protect a witness under a cross-examination; if it is ludicrous, whose fault is it?

Mr. Bennett-All we want, my Lord, is that your Lordship should intimate to the people to keep order, and to refrain from thus expressing their feelings.

Baron Smith-I hope order will in future be preserved, at the same time, people cannot always refrain from laughing.

Mr O'Connell:-Now, under favour, madam; to whom was it you offered to swear, or said you would swear, that the charge was false?

Anne M'Garahan:-I cannot particularize any person to whom I said I would swear that the charge was false.

Mr O'Connell:-Was it to more than one?

Anne M'Garahan:-I cannot say.

Mr O'Connell:-To one, three, five, ten, twenty, forty, one hundred, one thousand, one million?

(For each of these numbers the plaintiff would only reply, she could not say.)

Mr O'Connell:-Have you said it to eight millions?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't know.

Baron Smith:-That is considerably beyond our population.

Mr O'Connell:-Then, I am to guess between one and eight millions. You couldn't calculate how many you said it to? I wish we had the calculating child here to assist you; I think your answers would puzzle him. Sweet madam, did you not call yourself Anne Grace?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did not.

Mr O'Connell:-Surely within forty-eight hours you wrote it as your name?

Anne M'Garahan:-I have never written my name as Anne Grace; I think, I am sure I have not subscribed myself within the last forty eight hours as Anne Grace.

Mr O'Connell:-Where was it you said that the Defendant was innocent?

Anne M'Garahan:-I can't say where I said it.

Mr O'Connell:-Was it in England, Ireland, or Scotland?

Anne M'Garahan: I might have said it in England or Ireland; not in Scotland.

Mr O'Connell:-Oh, you deny Scotland altogether. Did you say it on the deck of the vessel?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did not.

Mr. O'Connell: To whom do you think you denied it in England?

Anne M'Garahan:-I think, to the labourers who came over to work in England, who brought over the report.

Mr O'Connell:-You had heard of the challenge before you went, between Mr Pope and Mr. Maguire?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did, and was present when Mr Maguire answered Mr. Pope's letters.

Mr O'Connell:-Perhaps you were assisting him to write them ; you were probably in his theological secrets?

Anne M'Garahan:-If you speak plain English I will answer you.

[The **Anne M'Garahan:** was asked whether she knew Captain Berkley, Lieutenant Armstrong, James M'Gourty, Patrick Kearney, H. B. Kelly, Mr. Palmer, and the late Barrister Dixon, to each of which she answered in the affirmative.]

Mr O'Connell:-And John Seely, Esq?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do.

Mr O'Connell:-And perhaps you can tell me the name of the very respectable Protestant rector of Innismagath.

Anne M'Garahan:-The Rev. Russell Knox.

Mr O'Connell:-Is it true that John Seely was at your father's inn?

Anne M'Garahan:-He was at my father's house.

Mr O'Connell:-How long might he have been there?

Anne M'Garahan:-He might have been there two or three months.

Mr O'Connell:-Before or after you became pregnant?

Anne M'Garahan:-He was there during the time when I was pregnant ; he was not there before I became pregnant.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you know where he is now?

Anne M'Garahan:-I cannot tell.

Mr O'Connell:-He is a gentleman of fortune?

Anne M'Garahan:-I believe him to be a gentleman of fortune, and of honour too.

Mr O'Connell:-Can you form no conjecture where he is?

Anne M'Garahan:-I cannot.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you know Mr Lee, the apothecary?(chemist)

Anne M'Garahan:-I do know Mr. Lee.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever take an oath in his presence that the charge against Mr. Maguire was false?

Anne M'Garahan: I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you know Mr. Kelly in England?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you know one Prior?

Anne M'Garahan: I met a man of the name in Manchester.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever desire Mr. Lee to go to the Defendant?

Anne M'Garahan:-I desired him to go to Mr. Maguire, that we might get some rule put on the business.

Mr O'Connell:-· What did you mean by putting a rule on the business ?

Anne M'Garahan:-What I meant by putting a rule on the business was, to get some settlement-some honourable compromise with Mr. Maguire.

Mr O'Connell:-You would not take money, sure?

Anne M'Garahan:-I refused money from him.

Mr O'Connell:-But you wanted to marry him?

Anne M'Garahan:-I wanted him to marry me.

Mr O'Connell:-And he to continue a priest?

Anne M'Garahan:-That would be as his own wishes might lead him.

Mr O'Connell:-You write very well?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't consider that I do.

Mr O'Connell:-A tolerable free hand.(Hand me the letters) Now, madam, did you swear, in the presence of the Prior the charge against Mr. Maguire was false?

Anne M'Garahan:-. I never swore it.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you declare it to Prior?

Anne M'Garahan:-I might have done so.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you, madam?

Anne M'Garahan:-It is very likely I did declare it to him.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you hear from Mr. Maguire while you were in England?

Anne M'Garahan: He told me since I came home that he wrote to me twice. I never received any letter from him.

Mr O'Connell:-You have a sister named Jane. Is she not known by the name of The Barge?

Anne M'Garahan:-My sister is called Jane Stewart M'Garahan. I have not heard she was called The Barge.

Mr O'Connell:-Are you not called by a particular name?

Anne M'Garahan:-I may be, but am not aware of it.

Mr O'Connell: Are you not called The Mountain Net?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never heard that I was called The Mountain Net.

Mr O'Connell:-Is this your fathers handwriting? [Producing a document.]

Anne M'Garahan: I can't say that it is ; I am not convinced that it is the handwriting of my father.

Mr O'Connell:-This, my Lord, is the affidavit which we alluded to in the Court of Exchequer.

When at Captain Dillon's, with whom did you sleep?

Anne M'Garahan:-I slept with Miss Dillon.

Mr O'Connell:-Did she know you were pregnant?

Anne M'Garahan:-I believe she did not.

Mr O'Connell:-You had no reason to think she did?

Anne M'Garahan:-No; I did not confide it to her.

Mr O'Connell:-You were six months gone with child then?

Anne M'Garahan:-I cannot say I was so much ; I think I was not.

Mr O'Connell:-Have you anyone here who was at Manchester with you?

Anne M'Garahan:-Yes, Catherine M'Garahan.

Mr O'Connell:-Anyone else?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't think there is.

Mr O'Connell:-How many nights did you sleep with Miss Dillon?

Anne M'Garahan:-Nine or ten nights.

Mr O'Connell:-You had a wide bed?

Anne M'Garahan:-No, a narrow one.

Mr O'Connell:-Who helped you to dress?

Anne M'Garahan:-Miss Dillon was kind enough to lace my stays.(this means tighten the corset so it fit)

Mr O'Connell:-Did she never express any suspicions?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never directly.

Mr O'Connell:-Is the servant any relation of yours-this Catherine M'Garahan?

Anne M'Garahan:-She may be ; I believe she is.

Mr O'Connell:-A cousin?

Anne M'Garahan:-She may be.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever say anything to any person of a particular intimacy between her and Attorney Algeo?

Anne M'Garahan:-Not to my recollection.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever suspect her and Algeo?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never suspected her of improper conduct with him.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever detect them together?

Anne M'Garahan: I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Or call any person to see them in the fact? (in flagrante delicto)

Anne M'Garahan:-By virtue of my oath, I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you recollect any phrase or expression of Algeo's on the occasion?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do not.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever repeat any particular expression of his?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do not recollect that I did.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you know what scalteen is?

Anne M'Garahan:-How do you define it, Sir?

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever drink whiskey with Catherine M'Garahan, or in her company?

Anne M'Garahan:-I might.

Mr O'Connell:- Potteen or Parliament? Do you know the difference?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't think I would, Sir.

Mr O'Connell:-Could you form any guess between them by the taste?

Anne M'Garahan:-I would form a bad guess.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you drink whiskey often with her?

Anne M'Garahan:-I gave her whiskey often, but I don't recollect drinking it with her: I might have tasted it.

Mr O'Connell:-She was the housekeeper, and made scalteen for you-define what that is?

Anne M'Garahan:-I believe it is a mixture of sugar, water, and whiskey, boiled.

Mr O'Connell:-Why, they call that punch?

Anne M'Garahan:-Not when the water is put down, cold, and boiled with them.

Mr O'Connell:-Was it not half and half? - you often made it.

Anne M'Garahan:-I might have made it for the customers. I have been living in a public house since I was born.

Mr O'Connell:-But never for you and Dillon. Did you ever make Catherine M'Garahan drunk, that Dillon might debauch her?

[When this question was put to her she smiled.]

Anne M'Garahan:-By virtue of my oath, I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever give her whiskey in the garden?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do not recollect.

Mr O'Connell:-Will you swear you never did?

Anne M'Garahan:-I will not. I cannot tell whether I did or not. I might have given it to her in the garden, and forget it.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever play at backgammon with Barrister Dixon?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did.

Mr O'Connell:-What were the stakes?

Anne M'Garahan:-The largest we ever played was for a guinea.

Mr. O'Connell:-Who gave it to you?

Anne M'Garahan:-I had it myself.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he condescend to lose?

Anne M'Garahan:-He did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he ever condescend to lose a guinea more than once?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do not recollect that he did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever dance with him?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did.

Mr O'Connell:-In your fathers public-house?

Anne M'Garahan:-Yes.

Mr O'Connell:-You had punch?

Anne M'Garahan: I suppose there was-that was a matter of course.

Mr O'Connell:-He stopped all night at the public house. How many nights together?

Anne M'Garahan:-He used to stop the whole night; I never knew him to stop one night after another.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you ever remember his adjourning the sessions to come to your house?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't recollect that he did.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you remember being at Mr Knox's, and being sent for, when Barrister Dixon was there?

Anne M'Garahan: I was sent for to the house.

Mr. O'Connell:-Were you not sent for there, at night?

Anne M'Garahan:-I was sent for in the middle of the day.

Mr O'Connell:-Berkley gave you something?

Anne M'Garahan:-He made me a present of a pair of gold earrings.

Mr. O'Connell-Any money besides?

Anne M'Garahan:-He never gave me money.

Mr O'Connell:-Bank notes?

Anne M'Garahan:-Nor bank notes.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he send you any?

Anne M'Garahan:-He sent me money to pay for billeting fuel.

Mr O'Connell:-How long was he living with you?

Anne M'Garahan:-He was a lodger in my father's house for two days; he was about twelve months in Drumkeerin.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he write you more than one letter?

Anne M'Garahan -He did, I think.

Mr O'Connell:-How many?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't think that I ever received more than three letters from Captain Berkley.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he ever send five pounds to you to go join him?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never said that he sent me five pounds.

Mr O'Connell:-Had you ever any particular intimacy with Captain Berkley?

Anne M'Garahan:: I never had.

Mr O'Connell:-Did Captain Berkley ever give you clothes?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never.

Mr O'Connell:-Did Mr. Armstrong ever give you money or clothes?

Anne M'Garahan:-He never gave me money, he gave me clothes.

Mr O'Connell:-What clothes?

Anne M'Garahan:-He made me a present of a gown;it was his wife's gown he gave me when she died; nothing else.

Mr O'Connell:-No rings?

Anne M'Garahan:-I got no rings from him.

Mr O'Connell:-Anything to put clothes in?

Anne M'Garahan:-No.

Mr O'Connell:-How long did you live in Armstrong's house?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never lived at his house; I was a visitor there.

Mr O'Connell:-· How long at a time?

Anne M'Garahan:-Three days.

Mr O'Connell:-Is Armstrong still alive?

Anne M'Garahan:-He is; I saw him since I came to town.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you travel with him?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you live in his house since he gave you the gown?

Anne M'Garahan:-No.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you visit the Protestant clergyman since?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you see any respectable families there then?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did; and I was often there, without them.

Mr O'Connell:-Were there any respectable females in the house when you slept there?

Anne M'Garahan:-I slept there when there were respectable females, and when there were not.

Mr O'Connell:- Have you lately been on intimacy there?

Anne M'Garahan:-Not for three or four years.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever see Captain Berkley in your bedroom at that house?

Anne M'Garahan:-By virtue of my oath, I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he ever come to you there in the dark?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever give any excuse to Mr. Knox for leaving it?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did not.

Mr O'Connell:-You made some excuse?

Anne M'Garahan:-I said the house was haunted.

Mr O'Connell:-Were they living or dead ghosts?

Anne M'Garahan:-I can't say.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you know Henley, the policeman?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do know him.

Mr O'Connell:-Did he ever kiss you?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't think he did.

Mr O'Connell:-Are you sure?

Anne M'Garahan:-I am almost sure.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever say that your family was offered £500 or £600 for prosecuting Mr Maguire?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't recollect.

Mr O'Connell:-Really I am sorry to keep you so long ; it is but a matter of form. I asked you, whether you did not say you or your father, or both, were to get £500 for prosecuting Maguire?

Anne M'Garahan:-I did not say so.

Mr O'Connell:- Or that you were to get £600. Did you say six hundred?

Anne M'Garahan:-I said that my friends would give every assistance to punish Maguire.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever say that you would get six hundred pounds for prosecuting him?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never did.

Mr O'Connell:-Or write it?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never.

[Here a letter was handed to Anne M'Garahan]

O'Connell:-Is that your handwriting?

Anne M'Garahan:-It is.

Mr O'Connell:-And yet you never wrote such a letter. Your father is in poor circumstances; all he had was sold off on a £8 decree?

Anne M'Garahan:-The things were sold off.

Mr O'Connell:-How much was it for?

Anne M'Garahan:-I can't recollect.

Mr O'Connell:-Well, what do you guess?

Anne M'Garahan:-I think it was not more than £8.

Mr O'Connell:-What did that bonnet you are wearing cost?

Anne M'Garahan:-Mr. Maguire can best inform you.

Mr O'Connell:-Oh! it was a present of his?

Anne M'Garahan:-It was.

Mr O'Connell:-was the veil?

Anne M'Garahan:-No; that is my own.

Mr O'Connell:-What did it cost?

Anne M'Garahan:-Upwards of a pound.

Mr O'Connell:-The pelerine?

Anne M'Garahan:-It is my own.

Mr O'Connell:-Who gave it you?

Anne M'Garahan:-My mother.

Mr O'Connell:-What did it cost?

Anne M'Garahan:-Nineteen shillings, two years ago.

Mr O'Connell:-That is a nice gown?

Anne M'Garahan:-I hope it is the colour you admire, Sir. [The gown was purple.]

Mr O'Connell:-Oh, madam, you are witty, I see. Pray did your father belong to any secret society?

Anne M'Garahan:-I heard he was a free-mason

Mr O'Connell:-Was he any thing else- an Orangeman?

Anne M'Garahan:-Yes.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever hear of a purple marksman?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever hear it explained from your father's lodge ?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never. I know my father was a Freemason, and I heard him say he was an Orangeman.

Mr O'Connell:-If you heard it from you father, would you believe it?

Anne M'Garahan:-I ought to believe his words.

Mr O'Connell:-Do Orangemen love the priests much?

Anne M'Garahan:-I don't know.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever state in England that an orange conspiracy existed against the Defendant?

Anne M'Garahan:-. Never. Kelly told me so.

Mr O'Connell:-And you did not tell him?

Anne M'Garahan::-I never did.

Mr O'Connell:: Who is to pay the expenses of this action?

Anne M'Garahan::. My friends, I believe.

Mr O'Connell:-Did they pay the £3 for your father?

Anne M'Garahan:-It was paid by the sale of our goods.

Mr O'Connell:-"Who were those friends, or friendly brothers?"

Anne M'Garahan:-My Uncle Stewart is one of them.

Mr O'Connell:-What is he?

Anne M'Garahan:-He is a farmer.

Mr O'Connell:-And is he a very rich man?

Anne M'Garahan:-He is not considered rich.

Mr O'Connell:-And who are the other contributing friends?

Anne M'Garahan::. I don't know.

Mr O'Connell:: Do you know the precise sum that he gave to support the action?

Anne M'Garahan:-I do not.

Mr O'Connell:-Have you heard it?

Anne M'Garahan: I did not.

Mr O'Connell:-Or how much-from one to £1000?

Anne M'Garahan:-No.

Mr O'Connell:-Where have you lived since you came to Dublin?

[Mr. Bennett objected to this question.]

Mr O'Connell:-Why, is it not a legal one?

[Mr O'Connell: then submitted the question to the Court.]

Mr. Bennett-For obvious reasons it should not be asked.[Mr. Bennett alluded to the danger which might result to her personally from the mob and to the persons in whose society the witness might have been found since her arrival in town.]

Mr O'Connell:-Oh. I see what you would insinuate ; but I will settle that. Pray, ma'am, did not your brother serve Mr. Maguire with a latitat in this cause at the chapel door'?

Anne M'Garahan:-I believe he did.

Mr O'Connell:-Then pray, answer me, where did you live since you came to Dublin?

Anne M'Garahan:-In Mecklenburgh street, and in Mabbott street.

Mr O'Connell:-Did not your brother boast that he served Mr Maguire at the door of the chapel when his bishop was there?

Anne M'Garahan:-I never heard him say it: if I heard he said it, it was from my sister Jane.

Mr O'Connell:-Did your sister go to Sligo to buy clothes for the trial?

Anne M'Garahan:-She did.

Mr O'Connell: She carried money with her?

Anne M'Garahan:-Yes.

Mr O'Connell:-How much?

Anne M'Garahan:-Six pounds.

Mr O'Connell:-Where was it got?

Anne M'Garahan:-It was a bill due by Mr Seely; he paid his bill, remark.

Mr O'Connell:-Whose name is over the door?(of the pub)

Anne M'Garahan:-I cannot tell whether it is my father's or my brothers name; it is only the initials B or R, and if I was to die this moment I could not tell which is the name over the door.

Mr O'Connell:-Is Seely's house in the parish of Innismagrath?

Anne M'Garahan:-No, it is in the country.

Mr O'Connell:-Did any thing happen between you and Mr. Armstrong?

Anne M'Garahan:-Nothing improper ever happened.

[While answering this question, Mr. Jackson submitted that no such question could be asked.

Mr. O'Loughlin said it was decided in Campbell, p. 460, that such a question could be put, but an answer could not be compelled to it.]

Mr O'Connell:-I regret to put it, but the question is, who is it that seduced this lady? Did any thing ever happen between you and M'Gourty, or Kelly ?

Anne M'Garahan:-Never, Sir.

Mr. Jackson:-We object to all these questions.

Mr O'Connell:-Or Palmer?

Anne M'Garahan:-No, Sir.

Mr O'Connell:-Or with Armstrong or Berkley, or anyone?

Anne M'Garahan:- No Sir.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you write to your sister while in England?

Anne M'Garahan:-Yes, I wrote while I was at Manchester.

Mr O'Connell:-What name did you go by there?

Anne M'Garahan: I called myself Mrs Armstrong.

Mr O'Connell:: Did Armstrong ever make you a present?

Anne M'Garahan:-He gave me a gown belonging to his former wife.

Mr O'Connell:-What relation is Stewart to you?

Anne M'Garahan: He is my uncle.

Mr O'Connell:: Did you ever hear that he was advertised about a stolen watch?

Anne M'Garahan:: I heard Prior say so.

Mr O'Connell:: Did you ever say or write that you would make an affidavit of Mr Maguire's innocence?

Anne M'Garahan:-After he swore the most sacred oaths that he never would divulge the circumstance to any but his two bishops, I did.

Mr O'Connell:-Did you ever write this? [Here the letter she had written to Maguire was produced (aka the slide) and Mr O'Connell read it as follows. It is here given as it was written.]

Dear Mr Maguire,

This is a precious moment indeed, the first I have had alone since my ill fated arrival. A secret friend has supplied me with pen, ink, & paper.-But to the point - I am the innocent cause of your present persecution; the Protestants hate and fear you, therefore, would they sacrifice my honour and character to destroy yours: now mark well my words; be advised by me, and we will defeat them in both-is there a magistrate in this county you can safely rely upon ; if there is let him call here as it were on a journey to feed his horse; let him have a strong affidavit of your innocence in his pocket, let me in the meanwhile know his name, that I may have a look out for him, and while his horse is feeding I will slip downstairs and swear to the contents-I have already sworn to the same effect, but not before a magistrate. The moment you procure this affidavit, you can publish it in the papers, and thus extinguish for ever this diabolical conspiracy.-£600 have been offered our family to prosecute you, but money shall never corrupt my heart; the visits of gentlemen, their letters and promises to my poor father and mother, and Jane, have almost induced to believe that it would be an act of virtue to punish a Jesuit Priest, but your innocence and my principles are your best safeguard; believe me, Mr. Maguire, that however humble my lot, my very soul sickens at the thought of wilful perjury. I have a soul above sordid gain, put it to the test quickly, and forgive my simple for the past. I know I will be turned out of doors-will you or the Catholics protect me? if not God will; I require not a pledge for the discharge of a sacred duty.

"Dear Mr. Maguire,

Your afflicted friend,

A M'Garahan

Sept 1827

Anne M'Garahan:-Mr Maguire dictated that letter to me.

Mr O'Connell:-Do you recollect any correspondence with Mr. Maguire, after your return, but this?

Anne M'Garahan: I did not think when you were questioning me that you were alluding to this letter. I could not have supposed that Mr Maguire would have been so base as ever to have produced this letter, after swearing three solemn oaths that he would not. If I thought he would, I should have certainly told my counsel about it.

Mr O'Connell:-I have done with you, madam.

