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Of the result we think no doubt can be entertained. The whole, or nearly the whole—for there is an exception to which we shall presently allude—of the arguments of the counsel for the defendants was more an *argumentum ad captivum vulgus* than addressed to the judges, as the exponents of the law, or to the jury, as the ultimate deciders of the question at issue on legal grounds as laid down by the judges. It would seem that, despairing of their case in a court of justice, the agitators are attempting to create for themselves a feeling out of doors which will assist to replenish their treasury. But, unhappily for them matters appear to be taking just the contrary turn. The receipts of the Irish—that is, of Dan's—treasury, pending the State prosecutions, have fallen off from £2000 a week to less than £400; and in Waterford two Repeal newspapers have become defunct from a sudden withdrawal of support on the part of the Repealers, and the only paper now existing in that populous and important—though hitherto ultra-radical and Repeal town, is (ominous word) an *Orange Journal*!

Orangeism supreme in Waterford! What next! The next greatest wonder would be to see Ireland tranquil, and after seeing Waterford deprived of the means of excitement, by the loss of a repeal press, it is not drawing too much upon credulity, perhaps, to anticipate that even yet that deluded country may be restored to its senses. One good effect has, however, been produced. Foreign sympathy for Irish rebellion is completely exhausted. At the "Conciliation Hall" nothing is now heard of subscriptions from France or America; in fact, Mr. O'Connell in his speech before the judges—notwithstanding his threat of sending an Irish brigade to dethrone Louis Philippe and restore the hero of Belgrave Square—as utterly repudiated foreign interference that he told the Court he had treated M. Ledra Rollin and the French Liberals with the most avowed contempt, and refused the contamination of their association. Most sapient old man! M. Rollin made himself the laughing stock of all Paris, and could not, therefore, be of any service to the Irish traitor. The Americans have become "repudiators" of "sympathy" with their brethren the Irish haters of the "Saxon," for the very sensible reason that their sympathy is not likely to meet with any return in the shape of cash. Consequently Mr. O'Connell repudiates all foreign interference.

Much has been said with reference to the conduct of Mr. Smith, the Irish Attorney-General, during these trials. From their very commencement he has been made the subject of attack on the part of all the journals on the "Liberal" side,—be they Whig, Radical, Stargazers, Leaguers, or Deistical—for all these go to compose the heterogeneous crew who style themselves "liberals"—and every thing he has done has been wrong. Every senseless quarrel on the part of the counsel for the traversers has been put down to Mr. Smith's discredit, as though he had committed some egregious blunder, and when the Judges have decided that the blunder was on the side of the counsel for the defendants, none of the journalists have had the manliness to retract their accusations against the learned member for Tipperary. In one of the most difficult, arduous, lengthy, and *ambitious* prosecutions of which there is any record in the annals of the law, the Attorney-General, opposed to a host of legal talent never approximated to before in any one cause, has not once been found tripping. Not one single legal objection taken by the counsel for the traversers has been allowed by the Judges. Every thing has been decided in favour of Mr. Smith, and yet perpetual evils have been raised as to his incompetence.

All this would lead us to the belief that there is something like what the sailors call a "ground-swell," to wit, a current which cannot outwardly be accounted for. Now the cause of this "ground-swell" against the Attorney-General for Ireland is, we doubt not, the prominent part which he took in the Irish Arms Bill last session. Irish treason was fast approximating to a peaceful—that is an armed—demonstration, and the Attorney-General took a most active part in preventing incipient rebellion from breaking out, by depriving the embryo rebels of any chance of success, from the want of arms. Hence the source of the peculiar acrimony displayed by the O'Connellites against Mr. Smith, on this important trial. The first item in the brief of the counsel opposed to the learned gentleman appears to have been, "abuse well the Attorney-General." The "Liberal" press, before the commencement of the trial, acted upon this instruction. Tom Steele,

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Extracts from the Registry of the Consistory Court of Durham

In the name of God Amen I John Thirlwall of  
Kilgus in the County of Northumberland Esq being sick  
of body but of perfect and sound memory joined be God for the  
same Do make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament  
in manner and forme following that is to say First I com mend  
my soule into the hands of Almighty God my Creator being fully  
persuaded by his help and through the death and passion of  
Jesus Christ to obtain full pardon and remission of all my  
sins and to inherit everlastig life my body to be buried in the Church  
or Chancel of Hecham in such decent manner as by my executors  
hereinafter named shall seem meet and convenient and as to such  
worldy goods and estate as it has pleased God of his infinite mercy to bestow  
on me with I give devise and bequeath in manner and forme following first  
I doe order that immediately after my death my executors hereinafter  
named shall by good and honest men by them to be chosen Apprise all  
my Creditors of what nature or quality soever the same be as that they  
shall

Sell and dispose thereof to the best advantage with all convenient speed  
excepting such of them as are hereby otherwise disposed of, from my further will  
and pleasure is that out of the first money to be raised out of my said  
personall Estates my debts and funerall expences first deducted  
my Executors hereafter named shall remitt and pay to my loving  
Daughter Anna now at Bridges the sum of One Hundred Pounds  
of Lawfull money of England. From I give and bequeath unto my  
Nephew William Selby the sume of Five pounds as a token. From I  
give to my niece Wilson wife of M<sup>r</sup> Robert Wilson the sume of five  
Pounds as a token. From I give to my niece Dawson the sume of five  
Pounds as a token. From I give to my Cousin Hugh Perke the sume  
of five pounds as a token. From I give to my Granddaughter M<sup>rs</sup> Mary  
Thirlwall the sume of twenty Pounds as a token. From I give to my  
Daughter Thirlwall wife of my son William Thirlwall two of my best  
Kine to be chosen by herself for order. From I give to my son in Law Arnold  
Burdett two of my best cows. From I give unto my Daughter Mary his wife  
two of my best cows after my daughter Thirlwall hath chosen hers. From  
I give to my servant Thomas Kidley the sume of Twenty Pounds.  
From I give unto my maide Ellenore Murgison a twenty pound.  
From I give unto Michael Port Forty shillings and to his son




Whom I have given by the challenge I am Thomas the Son of Thomas  
Widow is indebted to me two pence I do hereby give and bequeath the same  
to her son Francis Carnaby I am I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas  
Jacob the sum of five shillings I bind him of service from I do  
further give and bequeath unto my well beloved friend Mr. Ralph Threlk  
all that my Messuages Tenement in Thredwall called cloathes  
for and during the terme of his natural life and after his decease  
to my son William Threlkwall and the heirs male of his body lawfully  
begotten and also I give and bequeath unto the said Ralph Threlkwall my  
all now at Lambsheale and as to such real estate as is now seized and  
possessed by I do hereby give and bequeath the same in manner following  
and to the following that is to say as for and concerning all those my  
messuages Lands Tenements and Hereditaments within the Parish of  
Haltwhistle or within the Parish of Throham or elsewhere which were  
the estate and inheritance of my late Father I give and devise  
the same unto my well beloved son William Threlkwall and his  
Heirs forever And as for and concerning all those other my  
Messuages Lands Tenements and Hereditaments situate  
lying and being within the manor or Lordship of Threlkwall and  
parish of Haltwhistle which have been by me the said John

Thirlewall purchased with my own money and which are excepted in a  
deed of settlement made upon the marriage of my said son William  
Thirlewall except such of them as are hereby otherwise directed I give and  
bequeath the same unto my said William Thirlewall for and during  
the term of his natural life and from and after the determination  
of the said estates then to my trusty and well beloved friends the  
Honorable Thomas Ruxliffe of Bathurst Esq<sup>r</sup> Edward Russell  
of Swanton Esq<sup>r</sup> and Robert Widdrington Esq<sup>r</sup> of Wiltshire  
Gent and therefor and during the natural life of the said  
William Thirlewall nevertheless upon Trust solely for him  
the said William Thirlewall during his life and to prevent  
and support the contingent remainders hereafter limited  
and to make such entries and do such other acts as shall be in  
that behalf requisite but not to convert any of the rents or profits  
of the premises to their or any of their own use or benefit and  
from and after the decease of the said William Thirlewall  
I give and bequeath all the said Messuages Lands and Tenement  
by me purchased as aforesaid except as aforesaid and the profits  
of the body of the said William Thirlewall lawfully begotten or to  
be begotten and the heirs male of such first son lawfully to be  
begotten and for default of such issue then to the second son  
of the body of the said William Thirlewall lawfully begotten



or to be begotten and the heirs males of such second son lawfully  
to be begotten and for default of such issue to the third fourth  
fifth sixth seven eighth ninth tenth and all and every the sons  
and sons of him the said William Thirkwall lawfully begotten  
to be begotten severally and successively one after another and they and  
every of them shall be in seniority of age and priority of birth and of  
the severall and Respective Heirs Males of the body of all and  
every such son and sons lawfully begotten the elder of such sons  
and the heirs males of his body being always preferred before the  
younger of such sons and the heirs males of his body lawfully  
begotten and for default of such issue then to the son and  
heirs of of John Thirkwall of Tenney and the heirs males of  
his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten and for default of such  
issue then to the right heirs of me the said John Thirkwall  
for ever then I give and bequeath unto the said Thomas  
Radcliffe Edward Radcliff and Robert Widdrington as a  
Legacy the sume of Two Hundred and Eighty Pounds then  
I give and bequeath unto the said Thomas Radcliff Edward  
Radcliff and Robert Widdrington and to the survivor and  
survivors of them and the heirs of such survivor and survivors  
all their my heirs and assigns forever Tenements or Tenements  
shall lying and being within the Parish of Hallowhille and



commonly called or known by the name Chappell and the books  
Item all the rest and residue of my said personall Estate I give  
and bequeath unto my said son William Thirlewall and I  
do hereby constitute and appoynt the said Thomas Radcliffe  
Edward Risdell and Robert Waddington sole Executors of this  
my last Will and Testament and doe hereby revoke and annulle all  
former and other Wills by me at any time heretofore made and doe  
hereby publish and declare this to be my last will and Testament  
In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and scale  
the Twenty sixth day of January Annoq Dni 1699 Item I  
give and bequeath to my servant John Workley Forty shillings  
Yearly for his life to be paid by my said Executors out of my  
Personall estate Item I give to Mary Tayle one good cow I desire  
my son may give her a house for her life with a cow & grass for  
her life John  Thirlewall sealed and delivered and  
Published and declared to be the last will and Testament  
of the said John Thirlewall in the Presence of Row  
Dawson Jo Agasley John Leonard Geo Green th



On the 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1677 Letters of adm<sup>n</sup> of the goods of the  
Testator were granted to William Thirlwall of Newbery in  
Essex<sup>r</sup> the son and the residuary Legatee therein named  
he having been first duly sworn as usual Thomas Radcliffe  
Edward Riddle and Robert Waddington the Executors  
named in the said will having duly renounced and consented  
that adm<sup>n</sup> with the will annexed should be granted  
to the said William Thirlwall &c







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January 3.—There is only a limited quantity of wheat and barley from Essex and Suffolk, this morning, but a fair supply of both these articles was up from Kent, together with a good show of beans and peas from the better and first-class counties. Several vessels with oats have arrived since last market day, principally, however, from Ireland. The importations of foreign grain have been trifling, but 4000 barrels

four have come in from the United States. There was an improved demand for English wheat, and from the statement of ministers that no change in the law is contemplated, an advance of 1s to 2s per qr was established on all fine samples, and about 1s per qr on secondary descriptions. From the same cause a similar addition was asked for all free foreign wheat, but the business transacted was not extensive, more

However from the fitness of sellers, than from any want of buyers. Flour met a good demand; prime marks, ex ship, realized about 10 per cent more than last week. Good milling barley was fairly in demand, with a fair sale for suns, and a firm trade for all sorts. Fine malt was held for rather more money, and there was a moderate demand for the best qualities. Beans met a steady sale, and were the firm dealer. Peas commanded a fair or above last Monday's quotations. A moderate sale

business was transacted in cash, and full prices were obtained for all descriptions. Taxes were quite as dear. Linseed and ramsesed brought former rates. There have been good articles

of not disengaged from France, and the trade is slow, but without alteration in value.

CURRENT PRICES OF GRAIN per Imperial qr.			
Essex Wheat, white ..	54 s 6d	Malt, pale .....	50 s 6d
Do do red .....	48 s 5d	Food tares .....	19 s 11d
Barley, 3rd do .....	48 s 5d		

Sutherland's do.	26	28
Potatoes ditto	24	25
Norfolk do. white	47	57
Tick Beans, old & new	27	32
Ditto ditto	54	59
Pigeon ditto	22	24
Rye, old	21	35
Buckwheat ditto	29	31
Barley, malting	24	32
White peas	34	36
Green ditto	31	32
Grey ditto	35	38

FLOUR, 7-shock of five bushels, or 250 lbs. net.		
	d.	c.
Town-made Flour	42	50
Norfolk and Stockton	30	40
Essex and Kent	43	45
Irish	47	43

PRICES OF SEEDS, &c., FEB. 5.		
	s.	d.
	p.	e.

Fernip, white, 10 bush	40	20	Clavay, red, 10 cart	40	80
Fernip, red and green	14	15	"    white, ditto	70	35
Musard, brown	14	15	"    foreign red, do.	40	60
Musard, white	11	8	"    white, ditto	70	10
Cunay, 10 qt.	60	60	Trefol, ditto	30	85
Clavay 10 qt., ditto	50	35	Carriway, ditto	30	85
Hay grass, ditto	24	32	Carriway, ditto	17	19
Tares, new, 10 qt. to 1 bush	10	20	Hempseed, 10 qt.	10	20
Tares, old	60	45	Linsseed, ditto	30	45

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TALLOW AND CANDLES.					
	<i>£.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		
Town Tallow, 40 cwt. ....	44	0	Graves .....	14	0
Fat by oil, 40 lbs. ....	3	5	Good Drugs .....	5	0
Russia Yel. Candle, cwt. ....	42	6	Mould Candles .....	9	0
Mixed tallow .....	32	0	Wax .....	10	0

Imports from Petersburg 517 casks.				
OILS, Imperial Measure.				
	1864.	1865.	1866.	1867.
Linseed, raw, per cwt.	100	100	100	100
Do, refined, do.	100	100	100	100
Castor, do.	100	100	100	100
Paint, do.	100	100	100	100

LEATHER, &c.		do. do.	
Crop Hides, 30 x 40 lbs.	11 1/2	German Horse Hides	12 1/2
Do., 40 x 50 lbs.	13 1/2	Spanish Horse Hides	12 1/2
Do., 50 x 60 lbs.	15 1/2	Do., 30 x 40 lbs.	11 1/2
Do., 60 x 70 lbs.	17 1/2	Do., 40 x 50 lbs.	13 1/2
Bull Hides	9 1/2	Do., 50 x 60 lbs.	15 1/2
Vertical Hides	8 1/2	Do., 60 x 70 lbs.	17 1/2
English Hides	14 1/2	Large Seal Skins	12 1/2
Foreign Hides	14 1/2	Do., small	10 1/2
Foreign Hides	9 1/2		

Pressing Hides.....	12 a 14	Kids.....	12 a 20
Intio shelled.....	14 a 20	Boots.....	6 a 9
Best Saddlers' Hides.....	14 a 15	Belkins.....	2 a 11
Garish Horse Hides.....	10 a 14	Shoelers.....	10 a 12

**BOROUGH HOE MARKET.**  
 The market continues firmly supported at about previous

Years.	Pockets (1043)	S. S.	Pockets (1043)	S. S.
Musars .. ..	137 & 130	Mid Kent	137 & 130	
Wensels .. ..	124 & 141	Past Kent	142 & 210	
Chioles .. ..	115 & 140	Farmhouse	195 & 210	

Mid Kent (Chioles) 148 to 1750.

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W. H. ...

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CURRENT PRICES OF GRAIN per Imperial Qt.

Onion, red, do. white 36 a 39	Round ditto 21 a 24
Little red 40 a 37	Potatoes ditto 24 a 26
Northumber, do. white 42 a 32	Tick Beans, old & new 25 a 30

FLOUR,  $\frac{7}{8}$  sack of five bushels, or 110 lbs. net.

## PRICES OF SEEDS, &amp;c., FEB. 5.

Chevre Folie, ditto	34 a 36	Caraway, ditto	24 a 30
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Chevre Folie, ditto	34 a 36	Caraway, ditto	24 a 30

Wapetake, Pang, when 100 a 102	—, something, ditto 100 a 102
—, Por, ditto, 100 a 102	—, 1 Pang, new 100 a 102
Wapetake, Pang, when 100 a 102	—, 1 Pang, new 100 a 102

Pat. by Dillon, per. obs. ....	2	5	Good Drugs .....	5	●
Russia Yel. Candle, owl. 42	6	6	Mould Candles .....	9	●
Richard Scott .....	7	11	.....	7	●

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LEATHER, &c. B.

1912a, 40 a 50 lbs. ....	17 a 21	Spentina Harrow Hides	11 a 21
1912a, 30 a 40 lbs. ....	23 a 27	Calf Hk., Draw or Dis. skin, 14 a 18	
Small Hides	2 a 11	Hides, any size	10 a 15

Butte shared.....	14 a 20	Deille.....	6 a 9
Best Saddlers' Hides.....	14 a 15	Deilles.....	28 11

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West Rainton, Mr. H. Grey.—Farm, Mr. Jackson.

Wentworth, N. New York Court, First Street; at which place



In the name of God Amen I John Thirlewall of Newbegun in the County of Northumberland Esq<sup>r</sup> being sicke of body but of perfect and sound memory praised be God for the same Doe make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following. That is to say, first I commend my soule into the hands of Almighty God my Creator being fully persuaded by his holy spirit through the death and passion of the \*\*\*\* Jesus Christ to obtane full pardon and remission of all my sins and to inheritt everlasting life my body to be buried in the Church or Chancel of Hexham in such decent manner as by my executors herein after named shall seem meet and convenient and as to such worldly goods and estate as it has pleased God of his infinite mercy to blesse me with I give divide and bequeath in manner and forme following first I doe order that immediately after my death my executors herein after named shall by good and honest men by them to be chosen Apprise all my goods & chattels of what nature or quality so ever the same be and that they shall sell and dispose thereof to the best advantage with all convenient speed excepting such of them as are hereby otherwise disposed of. Item my further will and pleasure is that out of the first money to be raised out of my said personall Estate, my debts and funerall expenses first deducted my Executors hereafter named shall remit and pay to my loving Daughter Ann now at Brudges the sum of One Hundred Pounds of Lawfull money of England Item I give and bequeath unto my nephew William Selby the sume of Five pounds as a token Item I give to my niece Wilson wife of Mr Robert Wilson the sume of five Pounds as a token Item I give to my niece Dawson the sume of five Pounds as a token Item I give to my Cozen Hugh Parke the sume of five pounds as a token Item I give to my Grandaughter Mrs Mary Thirlewall the sume of twenty Pounds as a token Item I give to my daughter Thirlewall wife of my



Sonn William Thirlewall two of my best kine (*cows*) to be chosen by herself or order Item I give to my son in Law Arnold Burdett two of my best oxen Item I give unto my daughter Mary his wife two of my best cows after my daughter Thirlewall has chosen hers Item I give to my servant Thomas Ridley the sume of twenty pounds Item I give unto my maide Ellenore Murriman twenty pounds Item I give unto Michael Peet Forty shillings and to his son to whom I was Godfather Forty shillings Item whereas Mrs Carnaby of Hexham widow is indebted to me two guineas I doe hereby give and bequeath the same to her son Item I give and bequeath unto my servant Thomas Jacon the sume of Forty shillings to bind him apprentice Item I doe further give and bequeath unto my well beloved friend Mr Ralph Ridley all that my Messuage (*an archaic term used in conveyancing*) or Tenement in Thirlewall called closehead for and during the terme of his naturall life and after his decease to my son William Thirlewall and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten and I also give and bequeath unto the said Ralph Ridley my grey colt now at Lamsheele and as to such reall estate as I am now seized and possessed of I do hereby give and bequeath the same in manner ~~following~~ and forme following that is to say as for and concerning all those my messuages Lands Tenaments and Hereditaments within the Parish of Haltwhistle or within the Parish of Hexham or elsewhere which were the estate and Inheritance of my late Father I give and devise the same unto my well beloved sonn William Thirlewall and his Heires for ever And as for and concerning all those other my Messuages Lands Tenaments Hereditaments situate lying and being within the manor of Lordshipp of Thirlewall and Parish of Haltwhistle which have been by me the said John Thirlewall purchased with my own money and which are excepted in a deed of settlement made upon the marriage of my said sonn William Thirlewall except such of them



as are hereby otherwise devised I give and bequeath the same unto my sonn William Thirlewall for and during the terme of his natural life and from and after the determination of the said estate then to my trusty and well beloved friends the Honorable Thomas Radcliffe of Capheaton Esquire Edward Riddell of Swinburn Esquire and Robert Widdrington Esquire of Boutland Gent and theirs for and dureing the naturall life of the said William Thirlewall nevertheless upon trust onely for him the said William Thirlewall dureing his life and to prevent and support the contingent remainders hereafter remitted and to make such entrys and doe such other acts as shall be in that behalfe requisite but not to convert any of the rents or profits of the premisses to their or any of their own use or benefit and from and after the decease of the the said William Thirlewall I give and bequeath all the said Messuages Lands and Tenaments by me purchased as aforesaid except as aforesaid unto the first sonn of the body of the said William Thirlewall lawfully begotten or to be begotten and the heirs male of such first sonn lawfully to be begotten and fore default of such issue then to the second sonn of the body of the said William Thirlewall lawfully begotten or to be begotten and the heirs male of such second sonn lawfully to be begotten and for default of such I give then to the third fourth fifth sixth seventh eighth ninth tenth and all and every other sonn and sonns of him the said William Thirlewall lawfully begotten or be begotten severally and successively one after another as they and every of them shall be in seniority of age and priority of birth and of the several and Respective Heires males of the bodies of all and every such sonn and sonns lawfully begotten the elder of such sonns and the heires male of his body being always preferred before the younger of such sonns and the heirs males of his body lawfully Issuing and for default of such issue then to the use and behoof of John Thirlewall of Ten\*ay and the heirs males of his



body lawfully begotten or to be begotten or for default of such issue then to the right heires of me the said John Thirlewall forever Item I give and bequeath unto the said Thomas Radcliffe Edward Riddell and Robert Widdrington as a Legacy the sum of Two Hundred and Eighty Pounds Item I give and bequeath unto the said Thomas Radcliff Edward Riddell and Robert Widdrington and to the survivor and survivors of them and the heires of such Thirlewall survivor and survivors all those my two severall Messuages Tenaments or Farmholds situate lying and being within the Parish of Haltwhistle and commonly called or known by the name chappell and the Crookes Item all the rest and residue of my said personall Estate I give and bequeath unto my said sonn William Thirlewall and I do hereby constitute and appoynt the said Thomas Radcliffe Edward Riddell and Robert Widdrington sole executors of this my last Will and Testament and do hereby revoke and annull all former and other Wills by me att any time heretofore made and doe hereby publish and declare this to be my last will and Testament In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the twenty sixth day of January Annog *Dicd* 1699 Item I and give and bequeath to my servant John Wirkley Forty shillings Yearly for his life to be paid by my said Executors out of my Personall estate Item I give to Mary Jayle one good cow I desire my son may give her a house for her life with a cows grass for her life John (*scribbled symbol – possibly seal*) Thirlewall Sealed and delivered and Published and declared to be the last will and Testament of the said John Thirlewall in the Presence of Rous Dawson Jo Aynsley John Leonard Geo Green (*symbol*)



On the 22<sup>nd</sup> March 1699 Letters of administration of the goods of the testator were granted to William Thirlewall of Newbegin Esq<sup>r</sup> the son and the residuary Legatee therein named he having been first duly sworn as usual. Thomas Radcliffe Edward Riddle and Robert Widdrington the Executors named in the said will having duly renounced and consented that admonition with the will annexed should be granted to the said William