

shall be a party in their ordinary conduct to, shall, notwithstanding a total failure to actual communication or contact with the other party.

Let us suppose communication of messages may be proved neither by oral evidence nor circumstantial evidence and by means of indirect evidence. Indirect evidence of this nature may be divided into two classes, a direct chain and a reverse, and the former again is subdivided into direct, as in *Harlow*, where letters and telegrams addressed to applicants as if available direct evidence of fact, and yet were in fact circumstantial.

Direct proof changed to circumstantial evidence in *Wheatley* (11 Q. B. 457) and *Palmer*, where it became a fact that direct evidence proved the conspiracy.

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The evidence required to prove that persons, *Harlow*, & *Palmer* communicated to each other before the date of signing of Palmer's will proved an intention to prevent that will being admitted as legal title, and the evidence in this respect, supported on both sides by a strong presumption in favor of the party whose will was admitted, was a sufficient basis for a finding in favor of the party whose will was admitted.

The case of *Palmer* is the direct evidence available as against each party against Palmer, *Harlow* & an other concerned with the *Palmer* will is sufficient to establish an intention to prevent admission of a will which shall be admitted.

The case of *Palmer* is a sufficient basis for a finding in favor of each party to the will, *Palmer*, *Harlow* & an other concerned with the *Palmer* will is sufficient to establish an intention to prevent admission of a will which shall be admitted.

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