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13.3 The lawyer testified that his client, Williams, mailed him an envelope from prison with the designation "legal mail." The envelope contained a letter to Williams's cousin, instructing him to testify that Williams had been involved in a marijuana deal on the day of the bank robbery with which he was charged and thus could not have participated in the robbery. The lawyer realized that Williams was involved in suborning perjury and turned the letter over to the government, withdrew as Williams's attorney, and agreed to testify against Williams at trial. Williams took the stand at trial and admitted that his purpose in writing the letter was to induce his cousin to "lie for him." Williams appealed his conviction and argued that the lawyer acted unethically in testifying against him and that the lawyer's testimony was responsible for his conviction. The Seventh Circuit Court of

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