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Fendall—I make none

Ct—You shall well and truly try &c<sup>a</sup>

Ct—Anthony Dawson

Daws:—Here

Fendall—Are you a Catholick or a Protestant

Daws:—It is hard to answer

Fendall—I make bold to ask

Daw:—I am a Protestant

Fendall.—I make no exceptions

Ct:—You shall well and truly try &c<sup>a</sup>

Ct:—John Richardson

Richard—Here

Fendall—Are you a Catholick or a Protestant?

Rich:—A Protestant

Fendall—I make no objection

Ct:—You shall well and truly try &c<sup>a</sup>

Ct:—William Hill

Hill—Here

Fendall—I ask you the same Question

Hill—I know not that I am bound to give an Account here

Just Tailler—But you may give that satisfaction to the Prisoner.

Hill—I am a Protestant

Fendall—I am content

Clerk—You shall well and truly try &c<sup>a</sup>

Ct:—John Hungerford

Hung:—Here

Fendall—What are you?

Hung:—I am not bound to tell

Fendall—It is but a small request I desire to be satisfied.

Hung:—I am a Catholick

Fend<sup>ll</sup>—If you be a Roman Catholick I except against you.

Hung:—I am a Roman Catholick

Court—He is dismissd

Ct:—Joseph Serjeant

Serj:—I am sick and weak not able to serve

Chanc:—What say you Gentlemen of the Jury

Jur:—He is very weak and we think him not capable to serve.

Court.—Dismiss him and call another

Ct:—John Salisbury.

Sal:—Here

Fendall—Are you a Protestant?

Sal:—Yes

Fendall—I except not

Ct:—John Evans

Fend<sup>ll</sup>—Are you a Protestant