

P. R. O. what you have to say concerning Cap^t Fendall prisoner at the
Colonial barr.
Papers.

Clerk—Izabella Bright The Evidence that you shall give &c^a

Iz: Bright—I was present by with my husband and heard the same passages he had already given y^r hon^{rs} I heard him say that the Paptists and Indians were joined together to cut off the Protestants and that my husband need not go to the Southward for land, here would be land enough for us shortly for King and Parliament in England were at warrs I likewise heard Kirk say that Fendall and Coode had been over there to advise with Coll: Spencer and that the frequent discourse there was Fendalls bringing over his Wife and children to Coll: Spencers and Coode his Wife and children to Hardwicks, John Wynn also said in my hearing that they had bad news a Family lately cutt off at point look out and they were forced to watch and ward night and day for fear of Papists and Indians together and that Cap^t Fendall intended to stir in it for he could have men enough having constant intelligence every week or fortnight from the Eastern shore and all parts of the Country or to that effect.

Just. Lowe—Did you hear Cap^t Fendall say that the Papists and Indians were joined together to cutt off the Protestants.

Izabel—Yes (may it please y^r hon^r) I did so

Court.—Shee has so declared already

Att: Gen^l—M^r John Dent Let him be heard

Cl:—John Dent The Evidence that you shall give &c

Dent—May it please y^r Hon^r I have for my own satisfaction and the ease of my mind collected in a piece of paper the summe and substance of what I have to say which I humbly request I may be admitted to read as my Evidence.

Court.—It is granted you may read it

Dent—About the Spring of the year to the best of my Remembrance having been to M^r Hatches house and bound home in my way upon the road in the Woods neer John Gooches house I met with Cap^t Fendall who (after very kind salutations) asked me how I did he was glad to see me wondered he had not seen me at his house at the store But at length saies Cap^t Fendall what news M^r Dent truly replied I, I live in the Forrest where we have little or no news stirring, what saies Cap^t Fendall do you hear no news of the Indians of the Papists joyning with the Sunquo Indians have you not heard of a track of two Indians lately seen in the snow, whereunto I professed myself a stranger (as indeed I then was) saies Cap^t Fendall it is reported that the Paptists joyn with the Indians and truly I question what should be the meaning of that track do you not hear said he what my Lord has done? No replied I what is