

it? Why said he you are sensible of the trouble I have had and been forced to fly my house but since have rec<sup>d</sup> a note from my Lord to return again or to the like effect pulling a Note out of his pocket but did not read it and so soon said he as my Lord knew that I was come to my house he sent a party of men to apprehend me and further said he if but four or five of them (naming my Lord the Chancelor the Scry and Coll: Darnall) saying also I know not what that Talbot is) were made sure the rest of the Papists signified nothing but said I you should stay till you have a Comission out of England he then replyed it would be too late and then we fell again into discourse of the Indians and I asked him Cap<sup>t</sup> Fendall what is your Opinion what do you think of it truly said he I know not what to guess but that the Papists and Indians joyn together whereupon I broke with him saying Cap<sup>t</sup> Fendall this is plain Rebellion and so we parted.

Fend<sup>l</sup>—You were a Justice of the Peace if any such thing had been It had been y<sup>r</sup> Duty to have informed his L<sup>p</sup> but that you have not done untill now since I have been apprehended

Dent.—I did acquaint another Justice of the Peace with it.

Att: Gen<sup>l</sup>—Robert Middleton what can you say let the Court and the Jury hear you

Midd:—I upon Oath do say that what has been declared by Boyden and Taylor that I should report that Cap<sup>t</sup> Fendall was gone to call my Lord to an Acc<sup>t</sup> and that it was high tyme to do so is altogether thereto untrue

Court.—If you are Evidence for the Lord Prop<sup>ry</sup> you are not then for the prisoner speak to the business what you know in behalf of his L<sup>p</sup> against the prisoner at the Barr.

Midd.—I have nothing to say against him.

Fendall—I humbly desire to have the Evidences delivered me.

Court.—You are bound to deliver it.

Fendall—Who is the first.

Chanc:—Boyden is the first.

Fendall—I was going up to Waujany to Boyden's house knowing him to be acquainted in these parts and intended to get him to shew me some land falling into discourse concerning the times saies Boyden, if you will but undertake to alter things as now they are I will undertake to bring you in a daies tyme forty men all at your service and you need not fear a great many more Now this man fearing this might come in against him was resolved to prevent it by crying whore first and fathering his own Crimes upon others; and this I am ready to prove. I pray call Richard Beamont.

Ct:—Richard Beamont

Fendall—Pray let him be sworne.