

Elizabeth Joars: The Information of Elizabeth Joars late of Dublin in Ireland Widow 23 August 1698

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She saith that she hath known M^r Iohn Iennings about 5 years ago in London but never saw him in Ireland till about 3 months ago when he was taken into custody in Dublin and that she first saw them together in Croydon and M^r Mortops house about 5 yeares ago and about 3 months after she saw m^r Iennings at mr. Iyves house in Lucabone street in London where he staid about an hour with m^r. Ivie in the Garden in the Arbor and after that about another hour in the house And while the said Iennings staid in her arbor he pulled out a haundred and said to mr Ivy that he had heard that he (mr Ivie) had a great conveniency of putting away Guineas and that those were very good ones and would hold weight and touch and mr. Ivie thinking their acquaintance too small replied that he had not convenience of passing them away and added that this was Chandler, and m^r. Iennings made answer no it was not it was an Injenious Gentleman and he that joyned Stocks and there was no body in the house els but a Widdow down who watch{ed} <42v> at the door while they did the buisines for fear of a surprise + that they want a third person to joyn with them and he knew that M^r. Ivie was able to advance 100^l. and if he would joyn with them they should do better he further desired mr Ivie to take one of the Guineas for a pattern to shew to any friend but mr. Ivie refused to meddle. Afterwards when he came into the house he pulled out againe a handfull of Guineas to shew the Deponent + M^r. Ivie + proposed to the Deponent that she should go with him (Iennings) into the Countrey and put them off as they ridd about and moved mr. Ivie to perswade her to it but the Deponent refused saying that she was a very ill Horsewoman the saith also that he had seen M^r. Iennings 4 or 5 times before this time but after this time she saw him no more till about 3 months ago She saith also that Iennings said that he had passed a great many of them away and that they were so good that they never were suspected and to the Deponent they looked to be very fine that she should readily have taken them without suspecting them

She saith also that she hath for these 5 or 6 yeares heard a very ill report of Edward Brady for robbing and clipping and putting off False money but she knoweth nothing of him but by hearsay she saith further that m^r. Iohn Gibbons one of the yeoman posted at Whitehall about 5 or 6 years ago came severall times to m^r. Ivie's house and coming into m^r. Ivy's Closset askt him for some money saying (in the Deponent's hearing) that he had been amongst his Pentioners and could get none and when m^r. Ivie said that he had none the said Gibbons hath put his hand where some money lay (as it did sometimes open in a bagg upon the Table) M^r. Ivy was fain to give him some part of what was there. she saith also that the said Gibbons hath often spoken in the Deponent's hearing concerning his Pentioners and practises about Clippers and Coyners and particularly how meeting a woman in the street whom he suspected to have clipt money about her he seized her with an hundred pound bagg of clipt money upon her and had her before mr. Overton and another Iustice

of the peace who sealed up the bagg and delivered it to him the said Gibbons to keep and that afterwards for a gratuity he contrived the following way to bring the woman off viz^t. her opened the bottom of the bagg took out some of the clipt money put in some good mony instead of it sealed it up again and dirtyed the bottom that the new sowing might not <43r> be perceived and when the Bagg was opened at her tryall the broad money being mixed with the narrow bought her off with credditt

The Deponent saith also that about 5 years ago she hath heard the said Gibbons say that he had sent his mistress to Market and given her some Guineas but what markets she would make he Did not know and when he was askt if he did them himselfe he answered no Iack Hickes and Cogswell did them for him and he gave them so much in the pound for doing them but how much the Deponent remembers not and that at another time the said Gibbons told her that he had been with an acquaintance of his and found them at work and clapt his hand in and took a handfull of rough Money but did not know {how} much he had of it and being askt what he would do with it replied he had not lived to these yeares but he could tell what to do with it she saith also that she hath seen Iohn Hickes at his house in Chelsea about 4 or 5 yeares ago togeather with his daughter Mary and a man called Iones clip the Current Coyn of this Kingdom, and that she hath also seen the wife of Iohn Hickes file the money which they had clipt

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