## Esther Anderson/Kelley: The Examination of Esther Anderson of Dublin in Ireland alias Esther Kelley the wife of Robert Kelley Shoemaker late of Dublin 22 August 1698

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She saith that she washt Linnin for M<sup>r</sup>. Edward Iones alias Ivie about 3 months before he was apprehended, and that about a month ago she came out of Ireland to find her husband in London and at the desire of the said Ivy's wife she called of M<sup>r</sup>. Ivie in Chester Prison and thereupon M<sup>r</sup> Ivie told her that it lay in her way to do him a kindnes and desired her not to go from him till his wife came to him out of Ireland and the next day which was Sunday he said to this Examinant that neither of the two women which lived with him in Dublin. M<sup>rs</sup> {Iones} and M<sup>rs</sup>. Iones who under that name went for his wife <23r> were his wife and cursing them that now they had got of him as much as they had a mind to they would not come near him And he said further that he had a mind to make his escape and that the Examinant might be serviceable to him + for that end he gave her money to buy a Salle and spatter Dashes and the Examinant asking him why he would go he answered that if he staid he must swear against those two men meaning Brady and Iennings and he would not be guilty of spilling of inocent blood and he was affraid that those 2 bitches had sworn against him and the Examinant replying surly they would not offer it he answered Lord bless me they'l do any thing they would swear against me she saith also that the next day which was Munday th{ese} women Mrs Iones and Ivy came to Chester and on Wednesday following he made his escape going about 28 miles towards London and was retaken by the Sherriffe. She sayth also that the said Ivy said to her severall times that Capt Iennings (meaning M<sup>r</sup> Iennings above mentioned) was a stranger to him and on the saturday above mentioned he said that his Conscience troubled him but he would tell her more of it and the next day he explained himself more at large about it as is above mentioned

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