spoke to the Bench.

And his Argument for merrit of Workes was this.

If ill workes deserve punishment, good Workes deserve rewards.

His Argument for free-will was this.

If a man bee necessitated to do an evill Acte why should hee bee punished for it; Why should a man bee hanged for domitting any offence if it bee not in his power to shun it.

After this hee was enterrupted by the Lord Cheife Justice, who tolde him hee had spoken much but it was all impertinent. So hee was silent.

The Lord Cheife Justice bad the Jury go together (the foreman being Sr. Thomas Towler knight and Barrout of Islington) who after a litle staye, returned, and delivered upp their Verdict, guilty of those Trayterouse words.

After the Lo: Cheife Justice spake to the said Father Gohagan as followeth.

Sirrah

Sirrah you have been arraigned of highe treason, to wth you pleaded not guiltie, you have been tryed by the oathes of 29. men 17. Grand-Jury and 12. petty Jury according to evidence and have been by them founde guiltie.

Then the Cheife substance of his speech was this.

That wee were the happiest people in the World, for while all the Christian World were clashing together in Armes wee lived in peace and plenty And that those and all other blessings of this kingdome, wee owe, under God, to the just and quyet Gouvernment of our most gratious kinge; Who is at this daye ye most Religious, pious, and gratious Prince in the Christian World.

That hee was the Kings Subject and that hee was bounde to acknowledge the kings goodnes therein and to render thanks to God for his Ma:ties blessed Gouvernment over us.

That hee was a most wretched

Villaine