**CONFLICT**: Additional practice NAME: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

**DIRECTIONS:** Please complete this and bring to class. Either type or write in pen. If you do not have a printer, email it to me by 6:45am so that I can try to have a copy for you in class.

1. ***ALL*** of the following are valid examples of textual evidence to prove Elizabeth’s internal conflict when she is

 called into court. Highlight the central word/phrase/punctuation that help prove it.

A. Elizabeth says, “*faintly*: Good, sir” (Miller 112).

B. Elizabeth says, “*not knowing what to say, sensing a situation, wetting her lips to stall for time*: She—dissatisfied me. *Pause*. And my husband” (Miller 112).

C. Elizabeth says, “*in agony*: My husband—is a goodly man, sir” (Miller 113).

D. Danforth says, “To your own knowledge, has John Proctor ever committed the crime of lechery? *In a crisis of indecision [Elizabeth] cannot speak*” (Miller 113).

🡺Choose ONE of those pieces of evidence, and complete the tasks below:

 \*Which letter evidence will you analyze (check 1)? ❑ A. ❑ B. ❑ C. ❑ D.

 \* In your own words, explain HOW the evidence is proving an internal conflict for Elizabeth. Write in

 2-3 full sentences. Avoid phrases like “This proves that…” or “The evidence shows that…”

2. Examine Hale’s internal conflict

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| **CONTEXT**Hale has gone to the Proctors’ to try to determine if they are good Christians. John points out that some people will admit to anything to save themselves, asking, “…have you never thought of that?” (Miller 69). | **EVIDENCE*****\*HIGHLIGHT CLUES THAT POINT TO CONFLICT***Hale replies to John, “I have. I—I have indeed. *It is his own suspicion, but he resists it. He glances at Elizabeth, then at John*. And you—would you testify to this in court?” (Miller 69).  | **ANALYSIS**: Write 2-3 full sentences to explain how that evidence reveals Hale’s internal conflict. Avoid “this proves that/this shows that…” |