

called Old Sarum. Came to the town, George Inne, where lay in silk bed; and very good diet. To supper; then to bed.

11. *Thursday.* And up, and W. H[ewer] and I up and down the town, and find it a very brave place with river go through every street; and a most capacious market-place. The city great, I think greater then Oxford. But the minster most admirable; as big, I think, and handsomer than Westmr., and a most large close about it, and houses for the officers thereof, and a fine palace for the Bp. So to my lodging back, and took out my wife and people to shew them the town and church; but they being at prayers, could not be shown the Quire. A very good Organ; and I looked in, and saw the Bp., my friend Dr. Ward. Thence to the Inne; and there not being able to hire coach-horses, and not willing to use our own, we got saddle-horses, very dear. Boy that went to look for them, 6d. So the three women behind W. H[ewer], Murfd., and our guide, and I single to Stonehege, over the plain and some prodigious great hills, even to fright us. Came thither, and find them as prodigious as any tales I ever heard of them, and worth going this journey to see. God knows what their use was. They are hard to tell, but yet may be told. Give the shepherd woman, for leading our horses, 4d. So back to Wilton, my Lord Pembr's house, which we could not see, he being just coming to town; but the situation I do not like, nor the house promise much, it being in a low but rich valley. So back home; and there being light, we to the church, and there find them at prayers again, so could not see the quire; but I sent the women home, and I did go in, and saw very many fine tombs, and among the rest some very ancient, of the Montagus. So home to dinner; and, that being done, paid the reckoning, which was so exorbitant, and perticularly in rate of my horses, and 7s. 6d. for bread and beer, that I was mad, and resolve to trouble the mistress about it, and get something for the poor. And came away in that humour: 2l 5s. 6d. Servants, 1s. 6d.; poor, 1s.; guide to the stones, 2s.; poor woman in the street, 1s.; ribbands, 9d.; washwoman, 1s.; seamstress for W. H[ewer], 3s.; lent W. Hewer, 2s. Thence about 6 a'clock, and with a guide went over the smooth plain endeed till night; and then by a happy mistake, and that looked like an adventure, we were carried out of our way to a town where we would lie, since we could not go so far as we would. And there with great difficulty came about 10 at night to a little inn, where we were fain to go into a room where a pedlar was in bed, and made him rise; and there wife and I lay, and