

content of this afternoon's pleasure, I home and to walk in the garden a little, and so home to bed.

15. Up, and betimes to Whitehall and there met with Sir H. Cholmly at Sir St. Fox's; and there was also the Cofferer, and we did there consider about our money and the condition of the Excize; and after much dispute, agreed upon a state thereof and the manner of our future course of payments. Thence to the Duke of York and there did a little Navy business as we used to do; and so to a Committee for Tanger, where God knows how, my Lord Bellasses accounts passed, understood by nobody but my Lord Ashly, who I believe was mad to let them go as he pleased. But here Sir H. Cholmly had his propositions read, about a greater price for his work of the Mole, or to do it upon account; which being read, he was bid to withdraw; but Lord, to see how unlucky a man may be by chance; for taking an unfortunate minute when they were almost tired with other business, the Duke of York did find fault with it, and that made all the rest, that I believe he had better have given a great deal and had it had nothing said to it today; whereas, I have seen other things more extravagant pass at first hearing without any difficulty. Thence I to my Lord Brouncker's at Mrs. Williams's and there dined, and she did show me her closet; which I was sorry to see, for fear of her expecting something from me; and here she took notice of my wife's not once coming to see her; which I am glad of, for she shall not – a prating, vain, idle woman. Thence with Lord Brouncker to Loriners hall by Mooregate (a hall [I] never heard of before) to Sir Tho. Teddiman's burial – where most people belonging to the sea were; and here we had rings, and here I do hear that some of the last words that he said was: that he had a very good King, God bless him, but that the Parliament had very ill rewarded him for all the service he had endeavoured to do them and his country – so that for certain, this did go far towards his death. But Lord, to see among the young commanders and Tho. Killigrew and others that came, how unlike a burial this was, Obrian taking out some ballets out of his pocket, which I read and the rest came about me to hear; and there very merry we were all, they being new ballets. By and by the Corps went, and I with my Lord Brouncker and Dr. Clerke and Mr. Pierce as far as the foot of London bridge; and there we struck off into Thames street, the rest going to Redriffe, where he is to be buried. And we light at the Temple and there parted; and I to the King's House and there saw the last act of