

we eat and drank and stayed till 9 at night; and so home by moonshine, I all the way having mi mano abaxo la jupe de Knepp con much placer and freedom; but endeavouring afterward to tocar her con mi cosa, ella did strive against that, but yet I do not think that she did find much fault with it, but I was a little moved at my offering it and not having it. And so set Mrs. Knepp at her lodging, and so the rest and I home, talking with a great deal of pleasure, and so home to bed.

10. *Lords day.* Up, and to my office, there to do business till church time, when Mr. Sheply, lately come to town, came to see me; and we had some discourse of all matters, and perticularly of my Lord Sandwiches concernments; and here he did by the by, as he would seem, tell me that my Lady had it in her thoughts, if she had occasion, to borrow 100*l* of me – which I did not declare any opposition to, though I doubt it will be so much lost; but however, I will not deny my Lady if she ask it, whatever comes of it, though it be lost; but shall be glad that it is no bigger sum. And yet it vexes me though, and the more because it brings into my head some apprehensions what trouble I may hereafter be brought to when my Lord comes home, if he should ask me to come into bonds with him, as [I] fear he will have occasions to take up money. But I hope I shall have the wit to deny it. He being gone, I to church and so home; and there comes W. Hewer and Balty, and by and by I sent for Mercer to come and dine with me – and pretty merry. And after dinner I fell to teach her *Canite Jehovahæ*, which she did a great part presently. And so she away, and I to church, and from church home with my Lady Pen; and after being there an hour or so talking, I took her and Mrs. Lowther, and old Mrs. Whistler her mother-in-law, by water with great pleasure as far as Chelsy; and so back to Spring garden at Foxhall and there walked and eat and drank; and so to water again and set down the old woman at home at Durham yard; and it raining all the way, it troubles us; but however, my cloak kept us all dry; and so home, and at the Tower wharf there we did send for a pair of old shoes for Mrs. Lowther, and there I did pull the others off and put them on, and did endeavour para tocar su thigh but ella had drawers on, but yo did besar la and tocar sus mamelles, ella being poco shy but doth speak con mighty kindness to me that she would desire me por su marido if it were to be done. Here stayed a little at Sir W. Penn's, who was gone to bed, it being about 11 at night; and so I home to bed.