

13. Up, and to my office, where busy all the morning; and at noon to Capt. Cockes to dinner as we had appointed, in order to settle our business of accounts. But here came in an Alderman, a merchant, a very merry man, and we dined; and he being gone – after dinner Cocke and I walked into the garden and there, after a little discourse, he did undertake under his hand to secure me in 500*l* profit for my share of the profit of what we bought of the prize goods; we agreed upon the terms, which were easier on my side then I expected; and so, with extraordinary inward joy, we part till the evening. So I to the office, and among other business, prepared a deed for him to sign and seal to me about our agreement, which at night I got him to come and sign and seal. And so he and I to Glanvills, and there he and I sat talking and playing with Mrs. Penington, whom we found undressed in her smock and petticoats by the fireside; and there we drank and laughed, and she willingly suffered me to put my hand in her bosom very wantonly, and keep it there long – which methought was very strange, and I looked upon myself as a man mightily deceived in a lady, for I could not have thought she could have suffered it, by her former discourse with me – so modest she seemed, and I know not what. We stayed here late; and so home, after he and I had walked till past midnight, a bright moonshine, clear, cool night, before his door by the water; and so I home after one of the clock.

14. Called up by break of day by Capt. Cocke by agreement, and he and I in his coach through Kent Streete (a sad place through the plague, people sitting sick and with plasters about them in the street, begging) to Viners and Colvills about money business; and so to my house there and took 300*l*, in order to the carrying it down to my Lord Sandwich, in part of the money I am to pay for Capt. Cocke by our agreement. So I took it down, and down went to Greenwich to my office, and there sat busy till noon; and so home to dinner, and thence to the office again, and by and by to the Duke of Albemarle by water, late – where I find he had remembered that I had appointed to come to him this day about money, which I excused not doing sooner. But I see, a dull fellow as he is, doth sometimes remember what another thinks he minded not. My business was about getting money of the East India Company. But Lord, to see how the Duke himself magnifies himself in what he had done with that Company, and my Lord Craven, what the King could have done without my Lord Duke; and a deal of stir, but most