

charged in reference to the payment of the Guards and Tanger. Thence he and I walked to Westminster hall and there took a turn, it being holiday; and so back again, and I to the Mercers and my tailor's about a stuff suit that I am going to make; and thence at noon to Hercules Pillars and there dined alone. And so to Whitehall, some of us, attended the Duke of York as usual and so to attend the Council about the business of Hemskirke's project of building a ship that shall [sail] two foot for one of any other ship – which the Council did agree to be put in practice, the King to give him, if it proves good, 5000*l* in hand and 15000*l* more in seven years – which, for my part, I think a piece of folly for them to meddle with, because the secret cannot be long kept. So thence after Council, having drunk some of the King's wine and water with Mr. Chevins, my Lord Brouncker, and some others; I by water to the Old Swan and there to Michells and did see her and drink there; but he being there, yo no puede besar la. And so back again by water to Spring garden all alone, and walked a little; and so back again home and there a little to my viall; and so to bed, Mrs. Turner having sat and supped with me. This morning, I hear that last night Sir Tho. Teddiman, poor man, did die by a thrush in his mouth – a good man, and stout and able, and much lamented; though people do make a little mirth and say, as I believe it did in good part, that the business of the Parliament did break his heart, or at least put him into this fever and disorder that caused his death.

14. Up and to the office, where we sat all the morning; and at noon home to dinner with my people; but did not stay to dine out with them, but rose and straight by water to the Temple, and so to Penny's my tailor; where by and by, by agreement comes Mercer and she to my great content brings Mrs. Gayet, and I carried them to the King's House; but coming too soon, we out again to the Rose tavern and there I did give them a tankard of cool drink, the weather being very hot; and then into the playhouse again and there saw *The Country Captain*, a very dull play that did give us no content; and besides, little company there, which made it very unpleasing. Thence to the waterside at Strand bridge, and so up by water and to Foxhall, where we walked a great while, and pleased mightily with the pleasure thereof and the company there; and then in and eat and drank, and then out again and walked; and it beginning to be dark, we to a Corner and sang, that everybody got about us to hear us; and so home, where I saw them both at their doors; and full of the