

Lord Sandwich and Peterborough and Hinchingbrooke, Ch. Herbert and Sidney Mountagu; and there I was stopped, and dined mighty nobly at a little table, with one little dish at a time upon it – but mighty merry; I was glad to see it, but sorry, methought, to see my Lord hath so little reason to be merry, and yet glad for his sake to have him cheerful. After dinner, up, and looked up and down the house, and so to the cellar and thence I slipped away without taking leave; and so to a few places about business; and among others, to my bookseller's in Duck lane; and so home, where the house still full of dirt by painters and others, and will not be clean a good while. This day I went by Mr. Povy's direction to a coachmaker near him for a coach just like his, but it was sold this very morning.

3. Up and all the morning at the office. At noon to dinner; and then to the office and there busy till 12 at night, without much pain to my eyes; but I did not use them to read or write, and so did hold out very well. So home, and there to supper; and I observed my wife to eye my eyes whether I did ever look upon Deb; which I could not but do now and then (and to my grief did see the poor wretch look on me and see me look on her, and then let drop a tear or two; which doth make my heart relent at this minute that I am writing this, with great trouble of mind, for she is ended my sacrifice, poor girl); and my wife did tell me in bed, by the by, of my looking on other people, and that the only way is to put things out of sight; and this I know she means by Deb, for she tells me that her aunt was here on Monday and she did tell her of her desire of parting with Deb; but in such kind terms on both sides, that my wife is mightily taken with her. I see it will be, and it is but necessary; and therefore, though it cannot but grieve me, yet I must bring my mind to give way to it.

4. Up, and by coach to Whitehall; and there I find the King and Duke of York come the last night, and everybody's mouth full of my Lord Anglesy's suspension being sealed; which it was, it seems, yesterday; so that he is prevented in his remedy at the Council; and it seems the two new Treasurers did kiss the King's hand this morning, brought in by my Lord Arlington. They walked up and down together the Court this day, and several people joyed them. But I avoided it, that I might not be seen to look either way. This day also, I hear that my Lord Ormond is to be declared in Council no more Deputy-Governor of Ireland, his commission being