

borrowed coach by themselves, and I took them and we to the Lodge, and at the door did give them a sullabub and other things, cost me 12s., and pretty merry; and so back to the coaches and there till the evening; and then home, leaving Mr. Sheres at St. James's gate, where he took leave of us for altogether, he being this night to set out for Portsmouth post, in his way to Tanger – which troubled my wife mightily, who is mighty, though not I think too fond of him. But she was out of humour all the evening, and I vexed at her for it; and she did not rest almost all the night, so as in the night I was forced to take her and hug her to put her to rest. So home, and after a little supper, to bed.

4. Up and to the office; and then my wife being gone with the coach to see her mother at Deptford, I, before the office sat, went to the Excise Office; and thence, being alone, stepped into Duck lane and thence tried to have sent a porter to Deb's, but durst not trust him. And therefore, having bought a book to satisfy the bookseller for my stay there, a 12d. book, *Andronicus* of Tom Fuller, I took coach; and at the end of Jewen street next Red cross street, I sent the coachman to her lodging, and understand she is gone to Greenwich to one Marys's, a tanner's; at which I was glad, hoping to have opportunity to find her out there. And so, in great fear of being seen, I to the office and there all morning. Dined at home; and presently after dinner comes home my wife, who I believe was jealous of my spending the day; and I had very good fortune in being at home, for if Deb had been to have been found, it is forty to one but I had been abroad – God forgive me. So the afternoon at the office; and at night walked with my wife in the garden, and my Lord Brouncker with us, who is newly come to W. Pen's lodgings. And by and by comes Mr. Hooke, and my Lord and he and I into my Lord's lodging and there discoursed of many fine things in philosophy, to my great content; and so home to supper and to bed.

5. Up, and thought to have gone with Lord Brouncker to Mr. Hooke's this morning betimes; but my Lord is taken ill of the gowte, and says his new lodgings have infected him, he having never had any symptoms of it till now. So walked to Gresham College to tell Hooke that my Lord could not come; and so left word, he being abroad; and I to St. James's and thence with the Duke of York to Whitehall, where the Board waited on him all the morning; and so at noon with Sir Tho. Allen and Sir Ed. Scott and