

read and talk, my wife and I alone, after Balty was gone, who came to dine with us; and then in the evening comes Pelling to sit and talk with us, and so to supper and pretty merry discourse; only, my mind a little vexed at the morning's work, but yet without any appearance; so after supper, to bed.

11. Up and with W. Hewer, my guard, to Whitehall, where no Committee of Tanger met; so up and down the House talking with this and that man; and so home, calling at the New Exchange for a book or two to send to Mr. Sheply; and thence home, and thence to the Change and there did a little business; and so walked home to dinner and then abroad with my wife to King's playhouse and there saw *The Joviall Crew*, but ill acted to what it was heretofore in Clun's time and when Lacy could dance. Thence to the New Exchange to buy some things; and among others, my wife did give me my pair of gloves, which by contract she is to give me in her 30<sup>l</sup> a year. Here Mrs. Smith tells us of the great murder thereabouts on Saturday last, of one Capt. Brombrige by one Symons, both of her acquaintance, and hectors that were at play and in drink; the former is killed, and is kinsman to my Lord of Ormond; which made him speak of it with so much passion, as I overheard him this morning, but could not make anything of it till now. But would they would kill more of them. So home; and there at home all the evening, and made Tom to prick down some little conceits and notions of mine in Musique, which doth mightily encourage me to spend some more thoughts about it; for I fancy, upon good reason, that I am in the right way of unfolding the mystery of this matter better then ever yet.

12. This evening I observed my wife mighty dull; and I myself was not mighty fond, because of some hard words she did give me at noon, out of a jealousy at my being abroad this morning; when, God knows, it was upon the business of the office unexpectedly; but I to bed, not thinking but she would come after me; but waking by and by out of slumber, which I usually fall into presently after my coming into the bed, I found she did not prepare to come to bed, but got fresh candles and more wood for her fire, it being mighty cold too. At this being troubled, I after a while prayed her to come to bed, all my people being gone to bed; so after an hour or two, she silent, and I now and then praying her to come to bed, she fell out into a fury, that I was a rogue and false to her; but yet I could