

a candle to be lit, to burn by her all night in the chimney while she ranted; while [I], that knew myself to have given some grounds for it, did make it my business to appease her all I could possibly, and by good words and fair promises did make her very quiet; and so rested all night and rose with perfect good peace, being heartily afflicted for this folly of mine that did occasion it; but was forced to be silent about the girl, which I have no mind to part with, but
 28 much less that the poor girl should be undone by my folly. So up, with mighty kindness from my wife and a thorough peace; and being up, did by a note advise the girl what I had done and owned, which note I was in pain for till she told me that she had burned it.

So by coach with Mr. Gibson to Chancery lane, and there made oath before a Maister of Chancery to my Tanger account of Fees; and so to Whitehall, where by and by a Committee met; my Lord Sandwich there, but his report was not received, it being late; but only a little business done, about the supplying the place with victuals; but I did get, to my great content, my account allowed of Fees, with great applause by my Lord Ashly and Sir W. Penn. Thence home, calling at one or two places, and there about our workmen, who are at work upon my wife's closet and other parts of my house, that we are all in dirt. So after dinner, with Mr. Gibson all the afternoon in my closet; and at night to supper and to bed, my wife and I at good peace, but yet some little grudgeings of trouble in her, and more in me, about the poor girl.

29. At the office all the morning, where Mr. Wren first tells us of the order from the King, come last night to the Duke of York, for signifying his pleasure to the Solicitor generall for drawing up a commission for suspending of my Lord Anglesy and putting in Sir Tho. Littleton and Sir Tho. Osborne (the former a creature of Arlington's, and the latter of the Duke of Buckingham's) during the suspension. The Duke of York was forced to obey, and did grant it, he being to go to Newmarket this day with the King, and so the King pressed for it. But Mr. Wren doth own that the Duke of York is the most wounded in this in the world, for it is done and concluded without his privity, after his appearing for him – and that it is plain that they do ayme to bring the Admiralty into commission too, and lessen the Duke of York. This doth put strange apprehensions into all our Board; only, I think I am the least troubled at it, for I care not at all for it – but my Lord Brouncker and