

a noble tomb. So the church being done, we to our inn and there dined very well and mighty merry; and as soon as had dined, we walked out into the park, through the fine walk of trees and to the vineyard, and there showed them that; which is in good order, and indeed a place of great delight; which together with our fine walk through the park, was of as much pleasure as could be desired in the world for country pleasure, and good ayre. Being come back, and weary with the walk, for as I made it it was pretty long, being come back to our Inne, there the women had pleasure in putting on some straw hats, which are much worn in this country; and did become them mightily, but especially my wife. So after resting a while, we took coach again and back to Barnett, where W. Hewers took us into his lodging, which is very handsome, and there did treat us very highly with cheesecakes, cream, tarts, and other good things; and then walked into the garden, which was pretty, and there filled my pockets full of Filberts, and so with much pleasure (among other things, I met in this house with a printed book of the life of O. Cromwell, to his honour as a soldier and politician, though as a rebell, the first of that kind that ever I saw, and it is well done) took coach again; and got home with great content, just at day shutting in; and so as soon as home, eat a little, and then to bed with exceeding great content at our day's work.

12. My wife waked betimes to call up her people to washing, and so to bed again; whom I then hugged, it being cold now in the mornings, and then did la otra cosa con her, which I had not done con ella for these tres meses past, which I do believe is a great matter towards the making her of late so indifferent towards me, and with good reason; but now she had much pleasure, and so to sleep again. Up by and by, and I with Mr. Gawden by coach to St. James's, where we find the Duke gone a-hunting with the King but found Sir W. Coventry within; with whom we discoursed, and he did largely discourse with us about our speedy falling upon considering of retrenchments in the expense of the Navy; which I will put forward as much as I can. So having done there, I to Westminster to Burges and then walked to the New Exchange; and there to my bookseller's there and did buy Scotts discourse of Witches, and do hear Mr. Cowly mightily lamented his death by Dr. Ward the Bishop of [Exeter] and Dr. Bates, who were standing there – as the best poet of our nation, and as good a man. Thence I to the print-sellers over against the Exchange towards Covent garden, and there