

of Tanger, and thence with her homeward; called at several places by the way – among others, at Paul's churchyard; and while I was in Kirtons shop, a fellow came to offer kindness or force to my wife in the coach. But she refusing, he went away, after the coachman had struck him and he the coachman. So I being called, went thither; and the fellow coming out again of a shop, I did give him a good cuff or two on the chops; and seeing him not oppose me, I did give him another; at last, found him drunk, of which I was glad and so left him and home; and so to my office a while and so home to supper and to bed.

21. This evening after I came home, I begun to enter my wife in Arithmetique, in order to her studying of the globes, and she takes it very well – and I hope with great pleasure I shall bring her to understand many fine things.

26. Creed and I to the Kings head Ordinary, where much and very good company; among others, one very talking man, but a Scholler, that would needs put in his discourse and philosophy upon every occasion; and though he did well enough, yet his readiness to speak spoilt all. Thence Creed and I to one or two Periwegg shops about the Temple (having been very much displeased with one that we saw, a head of greazy and old woman's haire, at Jervas's in the morning); and there I think I shall fit myself of one very handsomely made.

28. Up and at my office all the morning; and at noon Mr. Creed came to me and dined with me; and after dinner Capt. Murford came to me and he and I discoursed highly upon his breach of contract with us. After that, Mr. Creed and I abroad, I doing several errands; and with him at last to the great Coffee-house and there, after some common discourse, we parted and I home, paying what I owed at the Miter in my way; and at home, Sympson the Joyner coming, he set up my press for my cloaks and other small things; and so to my office a little, and to supper and to bed.

29. Up, it being *my Lord Mayors Day*, Sir Anthony Bateman. This morning was brought home my new velvet cloak; that is, lined with velvet, a good cloth the outside – the first that ever I had in my life, and I pray God it may not be too soon now that I begin to wear it. I had it this day brought home, thinking to have worn it to