

girl was born. But, Lord! the joy that was among the old poor people of the place, to see Mrs. Willet's daughter, it seems her mother being a brave woman and mightily beloved. And so brought us a back way by surprize to his house, where a substantial good house, and well furnished; and did give us good entertainment of strawberries, a whole venison pasty, cold, and plenty of brave wine, and above all Bristoll milk; where comes in another poor woman, who, hearing that Deb was here, did come running hither, and with her eyes so full of tears, and heart so full of joy, that she could not speak when she come in, that it made me weep too: I protest that I was not able to speak to her (which I would have done) to have diverted her tears. His wife a good woman, and so sober and substantial as I was never more pleased anywhere. Servant maid, 2s. So thence took leave, and he with us through the city, where in walking I find the city pay him great respect, and he the like to the meanest, which pleased me mightily. He shewed us the place where the merchants meet here, and fine cross yet standing, like Cheapside. And so to the Horse Shoe, where paying the reckoning, 2s. 6d. We back, and by moonshine to the Bath again, about ten a'clock: bad way; and giving the coachman 1s., went all of us to bed.

14. S. Up, and walked up and down the town, and saw a pretty good market place, and many good streets, and very fair stone houses. And so to the great church, and there saw Bp. Montagu's tomb; and, when placed, did there see many brave people come, and, among other, two men brought in, in litters, and set down in the chancel to hear: but I did not know one face. Here a good Organ; but a vain, pragmatic fellow preached a ridiculous affected sermon, that made me angry, and some gent. that sat next me and sang well. So home, walking round the walls of the city, which are good, and the battlements all whole. The sexton of the church, 1s. So home to dinner, and after dinner comes Mr. Butts again to see me, and he and I to church, where the same idle fellow preached; and I slept most of the sermon. Thence home, and took my wife out and the girls, and come to this church again, to see it, and look over the monuments, where, among others, Dr. Venner and Pelling, and a lady of Sr. W. Waller's; he lying with his face broken. So to the fields a little and walked, and then home and had my head looked [at], and so to supper, and then comes my landlord to me, a sober understanding man, and did give me a good account of the antiquity of this town and Wells; and of two heads, on two pillars,