

wife going to church, I did however go to church with her, where a young simple fellow did preach – I slept soundly all the sermon; and thence to Sir W. Pens, my wife and I, and there sat talking with him and his daughter; and thence with my wife walked to my Uncle Wights and there supped; where very merry, but I vexed to see what charges the vanity of my aunt puts her husband to among her friends,* and nothing at all among ours. Home and to bed.

19. Up and to St. James's, where long with Mr. Coventry, Povy &c. in their Tanger accounts; but such the folly of that coxcomb Povy that we could do little in it. And so parted for that time, and I to walk with Creed and Vernaty in the physique garden in St. James park, where I first saw Orange trees – and other fine trees. So to Westminster hall and thence by water to the Temple; and so walked to the Change and there find the Change full of news from Guiny; some say the Dutch have sunk our ships and taken our fort and others say we have done the same to them. But I find by our merchants that something is done, but is yet a secret among them. So home to dinner and then to the office; and at night with Capt. Taylor, consulting how to get a little money by letting him the *Elias* to fetch masts from New England. So home to supper and to bed.

22. Having directed it last night, I was called up this morning before 4 a-clock. It was full light, enough to dress myself; and so by water against tide, it being a little coole, to Greenewich and thence (only that it was somewhat foggy till the sun got to some heighth) walked with great pleasure to Woolwich, in my way staying several times to listen to the nightingales. I did much business [and] discovered a plain cheat, which in time I shall publish, of Mr. Ackeworths. Thence, having visited Mr. Falconer also, who lies still sick but hopes to be better, I walked to Greenwich, Mr. Deane with me. Much good discourse, and I think him a very just man; only, a little conceited, but yet very able in his way. And so he by water with me also to town. I home, and immediately dressing myself, by coach with my wife to my Lord Sandwiches; but they having dined, we would not light but went to Mrs. Turners and there got something to eat; and thence, after reading part of a good play, Mrs. The[oph]., my wife and I in their coach to Hide parke, where great plenty of gallants. And pleasant it was, only for the dust. Here I saw Mrs. Bendy, my Lady Spillman's fair daughter that was, who continues yet very handsome. Many others I saw,