

taken leave of her) by Mr. Sheply, 100*l*; which I will not deny my Lady, and am willing to be found when my Lord comes home to have done something of that kind for them. And so he riding to Brampton and supping there with me, he did desire it of me from my Lady; and I promised it, though much against my will, for I fear it is as good as lost. After supper, where very merry, we to bed, myself very weary, and to sleep all night.

25. Waked betimes, and lay long hazendo doz vezes con mi moher con grando pleasure to me and ella; and there fell to talking, and by and by rose, it being the first fair day, and yet not quite fair, that we have had some time; and so up and to walk with my father again in the garden, consulting what to do with him and this house when Pall and her husband goes away; and I think it will be to let it and he go live with her, though I am against letting the house for any long time – because of having it to retire to ourselves. So I do entend to think more of it before I resolve. By and by comes Mr. Cooke to see me, and so spent the morning; and he gone by and by, at noon to dinner, where Mr. Sheply came and we merry, all being in good humour between my wife and her people about her; and after dinner took horse, I promising to fetch her away about fourteen days hence. And so calling all of us, we men on horseback and the women and my father, at Goody Gorum's and there in a frolic drinking, I took leave, there going with me and my boy, my two brothers, and one Browne, whom they call in mirth "Collo-nell", for our guide, and also Mr. Sheply to the end of Huntington, and another gentleman who accidentally came thither, one Mr. Castle; and I made them drink at the Chequer, where I observed the same Tapster, Tom, that was there when I was a little boy; and so at the end of the town, took leave of Sheply and the other gentleman, and so we away and got well to Cambridge about 7 to the Rose, the waters not being now so high as before. And here lighting, I took my boy and two brothers and walked to Magdalen College; and there into the Buttery as a stranger and there drank my bellyfull of their beer, which pleased me as the best I ever drank; and hear by the butler's man, who was son to Goody Mulliner over against the College that we used to buy stewed prunes of, concerning the College and persons in it; and find very few, only Mr. Hollins and Peachell I think, that were of my time. But I was mightily pleased to come in this condition to see and ask; and thence, giving the fellow something, away; walked to Chesterton to see our old walk; and