

where I do begin to be exact in my duty there and exacting my privileges – and shall continue to do so.

8. All morning in the cellar with the Colliers, removing the Coles out of the old coal-hole into the new one, which cost me 8s. the doing; but now the cellar is done and made clean, it doth please me exceedingly, as much as anything that was ever yet done to my house. I pray God keep me from setting my mind too much upon it. About 3 a-clock, the Colliers having done, I went up to dinner (my wife having often urged me to come, but my mind is so set upon these things that I cannot but be with the workmen to see things done to my mind; which if I am not there is seldom done); and so to the office, and thence to talk with Sir W. Penn, walking in the dark in the garden some turns, he telling me of the ill management of our office and how Wood the Timber merchant and others were very Knaves, which I am apt to believe. Home, and wrote letters to my father and my brother John, and so to bed – being a little chillish – intending to take physique tomorrow morning.

9. *Lordsday.* I took physic this day, and was all day in my chamber – talking with my wife about her laying out of 20l:, which I had long since promised her to lay out in clothes against Easter for herself. And composing some ayres (God forgive mee). At night, to prayers and to bed.

10. Musique practice a good while. Then to Pauls churchyard, and there I met with Dr: Fullers *Englands worthys* – the first time that I ever saw it; and so I sat down reading in it, till it was 2 a-clock before I thought of the time's going. And so I rose and went home to dinner, being much troubled that (though he had some discourse with me about my family and armes) he says nothing at all, nor mentions us either in Cambrige or Norfolke. But I believe endeed, our family were never considerable. At home all the afternoon; and at night to bed.

11. Dined at home, and at the office in the afternoon. So home to Musique, my mind being full of our alteracions in the garden and my getting of things in the office settled to the advantage of my Clerkes, which I find Mr. Turner much troubled at. And myself am not quiet in mind – but I hope by degrees to bring it to it. At night