

tried only by their peers; and thirdly, would have it added that whereas the Bill says that "that (among other things) shall be a conventicle wherein any such meeting is found doing anything contrary to the Liturgy of the Church of England," they would have it added "or practice." The Commons to the Lords said that they knew not what might hereafter be found out which might be called the practice of the Church of England, for there are many things may be said to be the practice of the Church which were never established by any law, either common, Statute, or Cannon – as, singing of psalms – binding up prayers at the end of the Bible – and prayings extempore before and after sermon. And though these are things indifferent, yet things, for aught they at present know, may be started which may be said to be the practice of the Church which would not be fit to allow.

14. Up, full of pain, I believe by cold got yesterday. To the office, where we sat; and after office, home to dinner, being in extraordinary pain. After dinner, my pain increasing, I was forced to go to bed; and by and by my pain ris to be as great for an hour or two as ever I remember it was in any fit of the stone, both in the lower part of my belly and in my back also. No wind could I break. I took a glistier, but it brought away but a little and my heighth of pain fallowed it. At last, after two hours lying thus in most extraordinary anguish, crying and roaring, I know not whether it was my great sweating that [made] me do it, but upon getting by chance among my other tumblings, upon my knees in bed, my pain begin to grow less and so continued less and less, till in an hour after I was in very little pain, but could break no wind nor make any water; and so continued and slept well all night.

15. *Lords day.* Rose, and as I had intended without reference to this pain, took physic and it wrought well with me. My wife lying from me tonight, the first time she did in the same house ever since we were married I think (unless while my father was in town that he lay with me); she took physic also today, and both of our physics wrought well; so we passed our time today, our physic having done working, with some pleasure talking; but I was not well, for I could make no water yet but a drop or two with great pain, nor break any wind. In the evening came Mr. Vernatty to see me and discourse about my Lord Peterborough's business. And also my Uncle Wight and Norbury; but I took no notice nor showed any different