

Betty Turner's sparrow. The town, and so most of this country, well watered. Lay here well, and rose next day by 4 a'clock. Few people in the town. And so away. Reckoning for supper 9s. 6d.; poor, 6d. Mischance to the coach, but no time lost.

9. *Tuesdy*. When come to Oxfd., a very sweet place, paid our guide, 1l 2s. 6d.; barber, 2s. 6d.; book, Stonheng, 4s. To dinner, and then out with my wife and people and landlord; and to him that showed us the schools and library, 10s.; and to him that showed us All Souls College, and Chichly's pictures, 5s. So to see Christ Church with my wife, I seeing several others very fine alone, with W. Hewer, before dinner, and did give the boy that went with me 1s. Strawberries, 1s. 2d. Dinner and servants, 1l os. 6d. After came home from the schools, I out with the landlord to Brazen Nose College to the butteries, and in the cellar find the hand of the child of Hales. Butler, 2s. Thence with coach and people to Physic Garden, 1s. So to Friar Bacons study: I up and saw it, and give the man 1s. Bottle of sack for landlord, 2s. Oxford mighty fine place; and well seated, and cheap entertainment. At night come to Abington, where had been a fair of custard, and met many people and scholars going home; and there did get some pretty good music, and sang and danced till supper: 5s.

10. *W*. Up, and walked to the Hospitall: very large and fine; and pictures of founders, and the history of the Hospitall; and is said to be worth 700l per annum; and that Mr. Foly was here lately to see how their lands were settled. And here, in old English, the story of the occasion of it, and a Rebus at the bottom. So did give the poor, which they would not take but in their box, 2s. 6d. So to the inn, and paid the reckoning and servants, 13s. So forth towards Hungerford, led this good way by our landlord, one Heart, a old but very civil and well-spoken man, more than I ever heard of that quality. He gone, we forward; and I vexed at my peoples not minding the way. So came to Hungerford, where very good trouts, eels, and crayfish dinner. A bad mean town. At dinner there, 12s. Thence set out with a guide, who saw us to [Black Heath], and then left us, 3s. 6d. So all over the Plain by the sight of the steeple, the plain high and low, to Salisbury, by night; but before came to the town, I saw a great fortification, and there light, and to it and in it; and find it prodigious, so as to fright me to be in it all alone at that time of night, it being dark. I understand it since to be that that is