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## **THE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS**

**By Samuel Pepys**



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from an Ivory Medallion by D. La Marchand,  
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W. Kneller pin.

*Samuel Pepys.*

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Mens cuiusque is est quisque





Hayle Pinet.

Kellyer Sculpsit.

*Mrs Pepys.  
as St. Katharine.*

*20s. in money, and what wine she  
needed, for the burying him*

*A good handsome wench I kissed, the  
first that I have seen*

*A fair salute on horseback, in  
Rochester streets, of the lady*

*A most conceited fellow and not over  
much in him*

*A conceited man, but of no Logique in  
his head at all*

*A pretty man, I would be content to  
break a commandment with him*

*A lady spit backward upon me by a  
mistake*

*A play not very good, though commended  
much*

*A cat will be a cat still*

*A book the Bishops will not let be  
printed again*

*A most tedious, unreasonable, and  
impertinent sermon*

*About two o'clock, too late and too  
soon to go home to bed*

*Academy was dissolved by order of the  
Pope*

*Act of Council passed, to put out all  
Papists in office*

*Advantage a man of the law hath over  
all other people*

*Afeard of being louzy*

*After taking leave of my wife, which we  
could hardly do kindly*

*After awhile I caressed her and parted  
seeming friends*

*After many protestings by degrees I did  
arrive at what I would*

*After oysters, at first course, a hash  
of rabbits, a lamb*

*After a harsh word or two my wife and I  
good friends*

*All ended in love*

*All made much worse in their report  
among people than they are*

*All the fleas came to him and not to me*

*All divided that were bred so long at  
school together*

*All may see how slippery places all  
courtiers stand in*

*All things to be managed with faction*

*All the towne almost going out of towne  
(Plague panic)*

*Ambassador—that he is an honest man  
sent to lie abroad*

*Among many lazy people that the  
diligent man becomes necessary*

*An exceeding pretty lass, and right for  
the sport*

*An offer of L500 for a Baronet's  
dignity*

*And for his beef, says he, "Look how  
fat it is"*

*And if ever I fall on it again, I  
deserve to be undone*

*And a deal of do of which I am weary*

*And they did lay pigeons to his feet*

*And there, did what I would with her*

*And so to sleep till the morning, but  
was bit cruelly*

*And so to bed and there entertained her  
with great content*

*And feeling for a chamber-pott, there  
was none*

*And with the great men in curing of  
their claps*

*And so by coach, though hard to get it,  
being rainy, home*

*Angry, and so continued till bed, and  
did not sleep friends*

*Aptness I have to be troubled at any  
thing that crosses me*

*Archbishop is a wench, and known to  
be so*

*As much his friend as his interest will  
let him*

*As very a gossip speaking of her  
neighbours as any body*

*As all other women, cry, and yet talk  
of other things*

*As he called it, the King's seventeenth  
whore abroad*

*As all things else did not come up to  
my expectations*

*Asleep, while the wench sat mending my  
breeches by my bedside*

*At least 12 or 14,000 people in the  
street (to see the hanging)*

*At a loss whether it will be better for  
me to have him die*

*Badge of slavery upon the whole people  
(taxes)*

*Baker's house in Pudding Lane, where  
the late great fire begun*

*Baseness and looseness of the Court*

*Bath at the top of his house*

*Beare-garden*

*Because I would not be over sure of any  
thing*

*Before I sent my boy out with them, I  
beat him for a lie*

*Begun to smell, and so I caused it to  
be set forth (corpse)*

*Being there, and seeming to do  
something, while we do not*

*Being cleansed of lice this day by my  
wife*

*Being very poor and mean as to the  
bearing with trouble*

*Being taken with a Psalmbook or  
Testament*

*Below what people think these great  
people say and do*

*Best fence against the Parliament's  
present fury is delay*

*Better now than never*

*Bewailing the vanity and disorders of  
the age*

*Bite at the stone, and not at the hand  
that flings it*

*Bleeding behind by leeches will cure  
him*

*Bold to deliver what he thinks on every  
occasion*

*Book itself, and both it and them not  
worth a turd*

*Bookseller's, and there looked for  
Montaigne's Essays*

*Bottle of strong water; whereof now and  
then a sip did me good*

*Bought for the love of the binding  
three books*

*Bought Montaigne's Essays, in English*

*Bowling-ally (where lords and ladies  
are now at bowles)*

*Boy up to-night for his sister to teach  
him to put me to bed*

*Bring me a periwig, but it was full of  
nits*

*Bringing over one discontented man, you  
raise up three*

*Bristol milk (the sherry) in the vaults*

*Broken sort of people, that have not  
much to lose*

*Burned it, that it might not be among  
my books to my shame*

*Business of abusing the Puritans begins  
to grow stale*

*But a woful rude rabble there was, and  
such noises*

*But so fearful I am of discontenting my  
wife*

*But I think I am not bound to discover  
myself*

*But we were friends again as we are  
always*

*But this the world believes, and so let  
them*

*But if she will ruin herself, I cannot  
help it*

*But my wife vexed, which vexed me*

*Buy some roll-tobacco to smell to and  
chaw*

*Buying up of goods in case there should  
be war*

*Buying his place of my Lord Barkely*

*By his many words and no understanding,  
confound himself*

*By chewing of tobacco is become very  
fat and sallow*

*By and by met at her chamber, and there  
did what I would*

*By her wedding-ring, I suppose he hath  
married her at last*

*Called at a little ale-house, and had  
an eele pye*

*Came to bed to me, but all would not  
make me friends*

*Cannot bring myself to mind my business*

*Cannot be clean to go so many bodies  
together in the same water*

*Cast stones with his horne crooke*

*Castlemayne is sicke again, people  
think, slipping her filly*

*Catched cold yesterday by putting off  
my stockings*

*Catholiques are everywhere and bold*

*Cavaliers have now the upper hand clear  
of the Presbyterians*

*Charles Barkeley's greatness is only  
his being pimp to the King*

*Chocolate was introduced into England  
about the year 1652*

*Church, where a most insipid young  
coxcomb preached*

*City to be burned, and the Papists to  
cut our throats*

*Clap of the pox which he got about  
twelve years ago*

*Clean myself with warm water; my wife  
will have me*

*Comb my head clean, which I found so  
foul with powdering*

*Come to see them in bed together, on  
their wedding-night*

*Come to us out of bed in his furred  
mittens and furred cap*

*Comely black woman.—[The old  
expression for a brunette.]*

*Coming to lay out a great deal of money  
in clothes for my wife*

*Commons, where there is nothing done  
but by passion, and faction*

*Compliment from my aunt, which I take  
kindly as it is unusual*

*Confidence, and vanity, and disparages  
everything*

*Confusion of years in the case of the  
months of January (etc.)*

*Consult my pillow upon that and every  
great thing of my life*

*Content as to be at our own home, after  
being abroad awhile*

*Contracted for her as if he had been  
buying a horse*

*Convenience of periwiggs is so great*

*Could not saw above 4 inches of the  
stone in a day*

*Counterfeit mirth and pleasure with  
them, but had but little*

*Court is in a way to ruin all for their  
pleasures*

*Court attendance infinite tedious*

*Craft and cunning concerning the buying  
and choosing of horses*

*Credit of this office hath received by  
this rogue's occasion*

*Cruel custom of throwing at cocks on  
Shrove Tuesday*

*Cure of the King's evil, which he do  
deny altogether*

*Dare not oppose it alone for making an  
enemy and do no good*

*Declared he will never have another  
public mistress again*

*Delight to see these poor fools decoyed  
into our condition*

*Deliver her from the hereditary curse  
of child-bearing*

*Desk fastened to one of the armes of  
his chayre*

*Did dig another, and put our wine in  
it; and I my Parmazan cheese*

*Did extremely beat him, and though it  
did trouble me to do it*

*Did so watch to see my wife put on  
drawers, which (she did)*

*Did take me up very prettily in one or  
two things that I said*

*Did much insist upon the sin of  
adultery*

*Did go to Shoe Lane to see a  
cocke-fighting at a new pit there*

*Did find none of them within, which I  
was glad of*

*Did tumble them all the afternoon as I  
pleased*

*Did trouble me very much to be at  
charge to no purpose*

*Did see the knaveries and tricks of  
jockeys*

*Did not like that Clergy should meddle  
with matters of state*

*Did put evil thoughts in me, but  
proceeded no further*

*Dined with my wife on pease porridge  
and nothing else*

*Dined upon six of my pigeons, which my  
wife has resolved to kill*

*Dined at home alone, a good calves head  
boiled and dumplings*

*Dinner, an ill and little mean one,  
with foul cloth and dishes*

*Discontented at the pride and luxury of  
the Court*

*Discontented that my wife do not go  
neater now she has two maids*

*Discourse of Mr. Evelyn touching all  
manner of learning*

*Discoursed much against a man's lying  
with his wife in Lent*

*Discoursing upon the sad condition of  
the times*

*Disease making us more cruel to one  
another than if we are doggs*

*Disorder in the pit by its raining in,  
from the cupola*

*Disquiet all night, telling of the  
clock till it was daylight*

*Do outdo the Lords infinitely (debates  
in the Commons)*

*Do look upon me as a remembrancer of  
his former vanity*

*Do bury still of the plague seven or  
eight in a day*

*Doe from Cobham, when the season comes,  
bucks season being past*

*Dog attending us, which made us all  
merry again*

*Dog, that would turn a sheep any way  
which*

*Doubtfull of himself, and easily be  
removed from his own opinion*

*Down to the Whey house and drank some  
and eat some curds*

*Dr. Calamy is this day sent to Newgate  
for preaching*

*Drink a dish of coffee*

*Driven down again with a stinke by Sir  
W. Pen's shying of a pot*

*Duke of York and Mrs. Palmer did talk  
to one another very wanton*

*Duodecimal arithmetique*

*Durst not take notice of her, her*

*husband being there*

*Dying this last week of the plague 112,  
from 43 the week before*

*Eat some of the best cheese-cakes that  
ever I eat in my life*

*Eat of the best cold meats that ever I  
eat on in all my life*

*Eat a mouthful of pye at home to stay  
my stomach*

*Eat some butter and radishes*

*Enough existed to build a ship (Pieces  
of the true Cross)*

*Enquiring into the selling of places do  
trouble a great many*

*Erasmus "de scribendis epistolis"*

*Even to the having bad words with my  
wife, and blows too*

*Every man looking after himself, and  
his owne lust and luxury*

*Every small thing is enough now-a-days  
to bring a difference*

*Every body leads, and nobody follows*

*Every body is at a great losse and  
nobody can tell*

*Every body's looks, and discourse in  
the street is of death*

*Exceeding kind to me, more than usual,  
which makes me afeard*

*Exclaiming against men's wearing their  
hats on in the church*

*Excommunications, which they send upon  
the least occasions*

*Expectation of profit will have its  
force*

*Expected musique, the missing of which  
spoiled my dinner*

*Faced white coat, made of one of my  
wife's pettycoates*

*Familiarity with her other servants is  
it that spoils them all*

*Fanatiques do say that the end of the  
world is at hand*

*Fashionable and black spots*

*Fear all his kindness is but only his  
lust to her*

*Fear that the goods and estate would be  
seized (after suicide)*

*Fear it may do him no good, but me hurt*

*Fear I shall not be able to wipe my  
hands of him again*

*Fear she should prove honest and refuse  
and then tell my wife*

*Feared I might meet with some people  
that might know me*



*Fearful that I might not go far enough  
with my hat off*

*Fears some will stand for the  
tolerating of Papists*

*Fell to sleep as if angry*

*Fell a-crying for joy, being all  
maudlin and kissing one another*

*Fell to dancing, the first time that  
ever I did in my life*

*Fetch masts from New England*

*Feverish, and hath sent for Mr. Pierce  
to let him blood*

*Few in any age that do mind anything  
that is abstruse*

*Find that now and then a little  
difference do no hurte*

*Find it a base copy of a good  
original, that vexed me*

*Find myself to over-value things when a  
child*

*Finding my wife not sick, but yet out  
of order*

*Finding my wife's clothes lie  
carelessly laid up*

*Fire grow; and, as it grew darker,  
appeared more and more*

*First time that ever I heard the organs  
in a cathedral*

*First their apes, that they may be  
afterwards their slaves*

*First thing of that nature I did ever  
give her (L10 ring)*

*First time I had given her leave to  
wear a black patch*

*Fixed that the year should commence in  
January instead of March*

*Fool's play with which all publick  
things are done*

*For my quiet would not enquire into it*

*For, for her part, she should not be  
buried in the commons*

*For a land-tax and against a general  
excise*

*For I will not be inward with him that  
is open to another*

*For I will be hanged before I seek to  
him, unless I see I need*

*Force a man to swear against himself*

*Forced to change gold, 8s. 7d.;  
servants and poor, 1s. 6d.*

*Forgetting many things, which her  
master beat her for*

*Formerly say that the King was a  
bastard and his mother a whore*

*Found my brother John at eight o'clock  
in bed, which vexed me*

*Found him a fool, as he ever was, or  
worse*

*Found him not so ill as I thought that  
he had been ill*

*Found in my head and body about twenty  
lice, little and great*

*Found to be with child, do never stir  
out of their beds*

*Found guilty, and likely will be hanged  
(for stealing spoons)*

*France, which is accounted the best  
place for bread*

*Frequent trouble in things we deserve  
best in*

*Frogs and many insects do often fall  
from the sky, ready formed*

*From some fault in the meat to complain  
of my maid's sluttery*

*Gadding abroad to look after beauties*

*Galileo's air thermometer, made before  
1597*

*Gamester's life, which I see is very  
miserable, and poor*

*Gave him his morning draft*

*Generally with corruption, but most  
indeed with neglect*

*Gentlewomen did hold up their heads to  
be kissed by the King*

*Get his lady to trust herself with him  
into the tavern*

*Give the King of France Nova Scotia,  
which he do not like*

*Give her a Lobster and do so touse her  
and feel her all over*

*Give the other notice of the future  
state, if there was any*

*Glad to be at friendship with me,  
though we hate one another*

*Gladder to have just now received it  
(than a promise)*

*God knows that I do not find honesty  
enough in my own mind*

*God forgive me! what thoughts and  
wishes I had*

*God help him, he wants bread.*

*God forgive me! what a mind I had to  
her*

*God! what an age is this, and what a  
world is this*

*Going with her woman to a hot-house to  
bathe herself*

*Gold holds up its price still*

*Goldsmiths in supplying the King with  
money at dear rates*

*Good sport of the bull's tossing of the  
dogs*

*Good wine, and anchovies, and pickled  
oysters (for breakfast)*

*Good purpose of fitting ourselves for  
another war (A Peace)*

*Good writers are not admired by the  
present*

*Got her upon my knee (the coach being  
full) and played with her*

*Great thaw it is not for a man to walk  
the streets*

*Great newes of the Swedes declaring for  
us against the Dutch*

*Great deale of tittle tattle discourse  
to little purpose*

*Great many silly stories they tell of  
their sport*

*Greater number of Counsellors is, the  
more confused the issue*

*Greatest businesses are done so  
superficially*

*Had no more manners than to invite me  
and to let me pay*

*Had his hand cut off, and was hanged  
presently!*

*Had what pleasure almost I would with  
her*

*Had the umbles of it for dinner*

*Half a pint of Rhenish wine at the  
Still-yard, mixed with beer*

*Hanged with a silken halter*

*Hanging jack to roast birds on*

*Hard matter to settle to business after  
so much leisure*

*Hate in others, and more in myself, to  
be careless of keys*

*Hates to have any body mention what he  
had done the day before*

*Hath not a liberty of begging till he  
hath served three years*

*Hath a good heart to bear, or a cunning  
one to conceal his evil*

*Hath given her the pox, but I hope it  
is not so*

*Have not known her this fortnight  
almost, which is a pain to me*

*Have not any awe over them from the  
King's displeasure (Commons)*

*Have not much to lose, and therefore  
will venture all*

*Have been so long absent that I am  
ashamed to go*

*Having some experience, but greater  
conceit of it than is fit*

*He that will not stoop for a pin, will  
never be worth a pound*

*He made but a poor sermon, but long*

*He has been inconvenienced by being too  
free in discourse*

*He having made good promises, though I  
fear his performance*

*He hoped he should live to see her  
"ugly and willing"*

*He is too wise to be made a friend of*

*He was fain to lie in the priest's hole  
a good while*

*He was charged with making himself  
popular*

*He is, I perceive, wholly sceptical, as  
well as I*

*He is a man of no worth in the world  
but compliment*

*He is not a man fit to be told what one  
hears*

*Heard noises over their head upon the  
leads*

*Heeling her on one side to make her  
draw little water*

*Helping to slip their calves when there  
is occasion*

*Her months upon her is gone to bed*

*Here I first saw oranges grow*

*Hired her to procure this poor soul for  
him*

*His enemies have done him as much good  
as he could wish*

*His readiness to speak spoilt all*

*His satisfaction is nothing worth, it  
being easily got*

*His company ever wearies me*

*Holes for me to see from my closet into  
the great office*

*Hopes to have had a bout with her  
before she had gone*

*Houses marked with a red cross upon the  
doors*

*How the Presbyterians would be angry if  
they durst*

*How highly the Presbyters do talk in  
the coffeehouses still*

*How little merit do prevail in the  
world, but only favour*

*How little heed is had to the prisoners*

*and sicke and wounded*

*How unhappily a man may fall into a  
necessity of bribing people*

*How natural it is for us to slight  
people out of power*

*How little to be presumed of in our  
greatest undertakings*

*Hugged, it being cold now in the  
mornings . . . .*

*I took occasion to be angry with him*

*I could not forbear to love her  
exceedingly*

*I do not value her, or mind her as I  
ought*

*I did what I would, and might have done  
anything else*

*I have itched mightily these 6 or 7  
days*

*I know not whether to be glad or sorry*

*I was as merry as I could counterfeit  
myself to be*

*I could have answered, but forbore*

*I have a good mind to have the  
maidenhead of this girl*

*I know not how in the world to abstain  
from reading*

*I fear that it must be as it can, and  
not as I would*

*I had six noble dishes for them,  
dressed by a man-cook*

*I find her painted, which makes me  
loathe her (cosmetics)*

*I did get her hand to me under my cloak*

*I perceive no passion in a woman can be  
lasting long*

*I having now seen a play every day this  
week*

*I was very angry, and resolve to beat  
him to-morrow*

*I know not yet what that is, and am  
ashamed to ask*

*I do not like his being angry and in  
debt both together to me*

*I will not by any over submission make  
myself cheap*

*I slept soundly all the sermon*

*I and she never were so heartily angry  
in our lives as to-day*

*I calling her beggar, and she me  
pricklouse, which vexed me*

*I love the treason I hate the traitor*

*I would not enquire into anything, but  
let her talk*

*I kissed the bride in bed, and so the  
curtain drawne*

*I have promised, but know not when I  
shall perform*

*I met a dead corps of the plague, in  
the narrow ally*

*I am a foole to be troubled at it,  
since I cannot helpe it*

*I was exceeding free in dallying with  
her, and she not unfree*

*I was a great Roundhead when I was a  
boy*

*I pray God to make me able to pay for  
it.*

*I took a broom and basted her till she  
cried extremely*

*I was demanded L100, for the fee of the  
office at 6d. a pound*

*I never designed to be a witness  
against any man*

*I fear is not so good as she should be*

*If the exportations exceed importations*

*If it should come in print my name  
maybe at it*

*Ill from my late cutting my hair so  
close to my head*

*Ill all this day by reason of the last  
night's debauch*

*Ill sign when we are once to come to  
study how to excuse*

*Ill humour to be so against that which  
all the world cries up*

*Ill-bred woman, would take exceptions  
at anything any body said*

*In my nature am mighty unready to  
answer no to anything*

*In men's clothes, and had the best legs  
that ever I saw*

*In our graves (as Shakespeere resembles  
it) we could dream*

*In discourse he seems to be wise and  
say little*

*In perpetual trouble and vexation that  
need it least*

*In comes Mr. North very sea-sick from  
shore*

*In a hackney and full of people, was  
ashamed to be seen*

*In my dining-room she was doing  
something upon the pott*

*Inconvenience that do attend the  
increase of a man's fortune*

*Inoffensive vanity of a man who loved  
to see himself in the glass*

*Instructed by Shakespeare himself*

*Irish in Ireland, whom Cromwell had  
settled all in one corner*

*It not being handsome for our servants  
to sit so equal with us*

*Justice of God in punishing men for the  
sins of their ancestors*

*Justice of proceeding not to condemn a  
man unheard*

*Keep at interest, which is a good,  
quiety, and easy profit*

*King is at the command of any woman  
like a slave*

*King shall not be able to whip a cat*

*King was gone to play at Tennis*

*King hath lost his power, by submitting  
himself to this way*

*King do resolve to declare the Duke of  
Monmouth legitimate*

*King himself minding nothing but his  
ease*

*King is not at present in purse to do*

*King is mighty kind to these his  
bastard children*

*King the necessity of having, at least,  
a show of religion*

*King be desired to put all Catholiques  
out of employment*

*King still do doat upon his women, even  
beyond all shame*

*King is offended with the Duke of  
Richmond's marrying*

*King of France did think other princes  
fit for nothing*

*King governed by his lust, and women,  
and rogues about him*

*King do tire all his people that are  
about him with early rising*

*King's service is undone, and those  
that trust him perish*

*King's Proclamation against drinking,  
swearing, and debauchery*

*Kingdom will fall back again to a  
commonwealth*

*Kiss my Parliament, instead of "Kiss my  
[rump]"*

*Know yourself to be secure, in being  
necessary to the office*

*L'escholle des filles, a lewd book*

*Lady Castlemayne is compounding with  
the King for a pension*

*Lady Duchesse the veryest slut and  
drudge*

*Lady Batten to give me a spoonful of  
honey for my cold*

*Lady Castlemaine is still as great with  
the King*

*Lady Castlemayne's nose out of joynt*

*Lady Castlemayne is now in a higher  
command over the King*

*Lady Castlemayne do rule all at this  
time as much as ever*

*Laissez nous affaire—Colbert*

*Last day of their doubtfulness touching  
her being with child*

*Last act of friendship in telling me of  
my faults also*

*Laughing and jeering at every thing  
that looks strange*

*Lay long caressing my wife and talking*

*Lay long in bed talking and pleasing  
myself with my wife*

*Lay chiding, and then pleased with my  
wife in bed*

*Lay with her to-night, which I have not  
done these eight (days)*

*Learned the multiplication table for  
the first time in 1661*

*Learnt a pretty trick to try whether a  
woman be a maid or no*

*Lechery will never leave him*

*Let me blood, about sixteen ounces, I  
being exceedingly full*

*Let her brew as she has baked*

*Lewdness and beggary of the Court*

*Liability of a husband to pay for goods  
supplied his wife*

*Liberty of speech in the House*

*Listening to no reasoning for it, be it  
good or bad*

*Little content most people have in the  
peace*

*Little children employed, every one to  
do something*

*Little worth of this world, to buy it  
with so much pain*

*Long cloaks being now quite out*

*Look askew upon my wife, because my  
wife do not buckle to them*

*Lord! to see the absurd nature of  
Englishmen*

*Lord! in the dullest insipid manner  
that ever lover did*

*Lust and wicked lives of the nuns  
heretofore in England*

*Luxury and looseness of the times*

*Lying a great while talking and*



*sporting in bed with my wife*

*Made a lazy sermon, like a Presbyterian*

*Made to drink, that they might know him  
not to be a Roundhead*

*Made him admire my drawing a thing  
presently in shorthand*

*Magnifying the graces of the nobility  
and prelates*

*Make a man wonder at the good fortune  
of such a fool*

*Man cannot live without playing the  
knave and dissimulation  
Matters in Ireland are full of  
discontent*

*Meazles, we fear, or, at least, of a  
scarlett feavour*

*Methought very ill, or else I am grown  
worse to please*

*Milke, which I drank to take away, my  
heartburne*

*Mirrors which makes the room seem both  
bigger and lighter*

*Money I have not, nor can get*

*Money, which sweetens all things*

*Montaigne is conscious that we are  
looking over his shoulder*

*Most flat dead sermon, both for matter  
and manner of delivery*

*Most homely widow, but young, and  
pretty rich, and good natured*

*Mr. William Pen a Quaker again*

*Much discourse, but little to be  
learned*

*Musique in the morning to call up our  
new-married people*

*Muske Millon*

*My wife, coming up suddenly, did find  
me embracing the girl*

*My wife hath something in her gizzard,  
that only waits*

*My heart beginning to falsify in this  
business*

*My old folly and childishnesse hangs  
upon me still*

*My new silk suit, the first that ever I  
wore in my life*

*My Lord, who took physic to-day and was  
in his chamber*

*My wife will keep to one another and  
let the world go hang*

*My wife this night troubled at my  
leaving her alone so much*

*My wife was making of her tarts and  
larding of her pullets*

*My head was not well with the wine that  
I drank to-day*

*My first attempt being to learn the  
multiplication-table*

*My intention to learn to trill*

*Necessary, and yet the peace is so bad  
in its terms*

*Never laughed so in all my life. I  
laughed till my head ached*

*Never, while he lives, truckle under  
any body or any faction*

*Never to trust too much to any man in  
the world*

*Never was known to keep two mistresses  
in his life (Charles II.)*

*Never could man say worse himself nor  
have worse said*

*New Netherlands to English rule, under  
the title of New York*

*No Parliament can, as he says, be kept  
long good*

*No manner of means used to quench the  
fire*

*No pleasure—only the variety of it*

*No money to do it with, nor anybody to  
trust us without it*

*No man is wise at all times*

*No man was ever known to lose the first  
time*

*No man knowing what to do, whether to  
sell or buy*

*No sense nor grammar, yet in as good  
words that ever I saw*

*No good by taking notice of it, for the  
present she forbears*

*Nonconformists do now preach openly in  
houses*

*None will sell us any thing without our  
personal security given*

*Nor would become obliged too much to  
any*

*Nor will yield that the Papists have  
any ground given them*

*Nor was there any pretty woman that I  
did see, but my wife*

*Nor offer anything, but just what is  
drawn out of a man*

*Not well, and so had no pleasure at all  
with my poor wife*

*Not eat a bit of good meat till he has  
got money to pay the men*

*Not the greatest wits, but the steady  
man*

*Not when we can, but when we list*

*Not to be censured if their necessities  
drive them to bad*

*Not more than I expected, nor so much  
by a great deal as I ought*

*Not thinking them safe men to receive  
such a gratuity*

*Not permit her begin to do so, lest  
worse should follow*

*Nothing in the world done with true  
integrity*

*Nothing in it approaching that single  
page in St. Simon*

*Nothing of the memory of a man, an  
houre after he is dead!*

*Nothing is to be got without offending  
God and the King*

*Nothing of any truth and sincerity, but  
mere envy and design*

*Now above six months since (smoke from  
the cellars)*

*Offer me L500 if I would desist from  
the Clerk of the Acts place*

*Offered to stop the fire near his house  
for such a reward*

*Officers are four years behind-hand  
unpaid*

*Once a week or so I know a gentleman  
must go . . . .*

*Opening his mind to him as of one that  
may hereafter be his foe*

*Ordered him L2000, and he paid me my  
quantum out of it*

*Ordered in the yarde six or eight  
bargemen to be whipped*

*Origin in the use of a plane against  
the grain of the wood*

*Out also to and fro, to see and be seen*

*Painful to keep money, as well as to  
get it*

*Parliament being vehement against the  
Nonconformists*

*Parliament hath voted 2s. per annum for  
every chimney in England*

*Parliament do agree to throw down  
Popery*

*Parson is a cunning fellow he is as any  
of his coat*

*Peace with France, which, as a  
Presbyterian, he do not like*

*Pen was then turned Quaker*

*Periwigg he lately made me cleansed of  
its nits*

*Peruques of hair, as the fashion now is  
for ladies to wear*

*Pest coaches and put her into it to*

*carry her to a pest house*

*Petition against hackney coaches*

*Pit, where the bears are baited*

*Plague claimed 68,596 victims (in 1665)*

*Plague is much in Amsterdam, and we in  
fears of it here*

*Plague, forty last night, the bell  
always going*

*Play good, but spoiled with the ryme,  
which breaks the sense*

*Pleases them mightily, and me not at  
all*

*Poor seamen that lie starving in the  
streets*

*Posies for Rings, Handkerchers and  
Gloves*

*Pray God give me a heart to fear a  
fall, and to prepare for it!*

*Presbyterians against the House of  
Lords*

*Presse seamen, without which we cannot  
really raise men*

*Pressing in it as if none of us had  
like care with him*

*Pretends to a resolution of being  
hereafter very clean*

*Pretty sayings, which are generally  
like paradoxes*

*Pretty to see the young pretty ladies  
dressed like men*

*Pride of some persons and vice of most  
was but a sad story*

*Pride and debauchery of the present  
clergy*

*Protestants as to the Church of Rome  
are wholly fanatiques*

*Providing against a foule day to get as  
much money into my hands*

*Put up with too much care, that I have  
forgot where they are*

*Quakers being charmed by a string about  
their wrists*

*Quakers do still continue, and rather  
grow than lessen*

*Quakers and others that will not have  
any bell ring for them*

*Rabbit not half roasted, which made me  
angry with my wife*

*Raising of our roofs higher to enlarge  
our houses*

*Reading to my wife and brother  
something in Chaucer*

*Reading over my dear "Faber fortunae,"  
of my Lord Bacon's*

*Receive the applications of people, and  
hath presents*

*Reckon nothing money but when it is in  
the bank*

*Reduced the Dutch settlement of New  
Netherlands to English rule*

*Rejoiced over head and ears in this  
good newes*

*Removing goods from one burned house to  
another*

*Reparation for what we had embezzled*

*Requisite I be prepared against the  
man's friendship*

*Resolve to have the doing of it  
himself, or else to hinder it*

*Resolve to live well and die a beggar*

*Resolved to go through it, and it is  
too late to help it now*

*Resolving not to be bribed to dispatch  
business*

*Ridiculous nonsensical book set out by  
Will. Pen, for the Quaker*

*Rotten teeth and false, set in with  
wire*

*Sad sight it was: the whole City almost  
on fire*

*Sad for want of my wife, whom I love  
with all my heart*

*Said to die with the cleanest hands  
that ever any Lord Treasurer*

*Saw "Mackbeth," to our great content*

*Saw two battles of cocks, wherein is no  
great sport*

*Saw his people go up and down louseing  
themselves*

*Saying, that for money he might be got  
to our side*

*Says, of all places, if there be hell,  
it is here*

*Says of wood, that it is an excrescence  
of the earth*

*Sceptic in all things of religion*

*Scotch song of "Barbary Allen"*

*Searchers with their rods in their  
hands*

*See whether my wife did wear drawers  
to-day as she used to do*

*See how a good dinner and feasting  
reconciles everybody*

*See how time and example may alter a  
man*

*Sent my wife to get a place to see  
Turner hanged*

*Sent me last night, as a bribe, a*

*barrel of sturgeon*

*Sermon without affectation or study*

*Sermon ended, and the church broke up,  
and my amours ended also*

*Sermon upon Original Sin, neither  
understood by himself*

*Sermon; but, it being a Presbyterian  
one, it was so long*

*Shakespeare's plays*

*Shame such a rogue should give me and  
all of us this trouble*

*She is conceited that she do well  
already*

*She used the word devil, which vexed me*

*She was so ill as to be shaved and  
pidgeons put to her feet*

*She begins not at all to take pleasure  
in me or study to please*

*She is a very good companion as long as  
she is well*

*She also washed my feet in a bath of  
herbs, and so to bed*

*She had got and used some puppy-dog  
water*

*She hath got her teeth new done by La  
Roche*

*She loves to be taken dressing herself,  
as I always find her*

*She so cruel a hypocrite that she can  
cry when she pleases*

*She finds that I am lousy*

*Short of what I expected, as for the  
most part it do fall out*

*Shy of any warr hereafter, or to  
prepare better for it*

*Sick of it and of him for it*

*Sicke men that are recovered, they  
lying before our office doors*

*Silence; it being seldom any wrong to a  
man to say nothing*

*Singing with many voices is not singing*

*Sir W. Pen was so fuddled that we could  
not try him to play*

*Sir W. Pen did it like a base raskall,  
and so I shall remember*

*Sit up till 2 o'clock that she may call  
the wench up to wash*

*Slabbering my band sent home for  
another*

*Smoke jack consists of a wind-wheel  
fixed in the chimney*

*So home to supper, and to bed, it being  
my wedding night*

*So great a trouble is fear*

*So to bed, to be up betimes by the  
helpe of a larum watch*

*So much is it against my nature to owe  
anything to any body*

*So home, and after supper did wash my  
feet, and so to bed*

*So home to prayers and to bed*

*So I took occasion to go up and to bed  
in a pet*

*So to bed in some little discontent,  
but no words from me*

*So home and to supper with beans and  
bacon and to bed*

*So we went to bed and lay all night in  
a quarrel*

*So much wine, that I was even almost  
foxed*

*So good a nature that he cannot deny  
any thing*

*So time do alter, and do doubtless the  
like in myself*

*So home and to bed, where my wife had  
not lain a great while*

*So out, and lost our way, which made me  
vexed*

*So every thing stands still for money*

*Softly up to see whether any of the  
beds were out of order or no*

*Some merry talk with a plain bold maid  
of the house*

*Some ends of my own in what advice I do  
give her*

*Sorry in some respect, glad in my  
expectations in another respect*

*Sorry for doing it now, because of  
obliging me to do the like*

*Sorry thing to be a poor King*

*Spare not to blame another to defend  
himself*

*Sparrowgrass*

*Speaks rarely, which pleases me  
mightily*

*Spends his time here most, playing at  
bowles*

*Sport to me to see him so earnest on so  
little occasion*

*Staid two hours with her kissing her,  
but nothing more*

*Statute against selling of offices*

*Staying out late, and painting in the  
absence of her husband*

*Strange things he has been found guilty  
of, not fit to name*

*Strange the folly of men to lay and  
lose so much money*

*Strange how civil and tractable he was  
to me*

*Street ordered to be continued, forty  
feet broad, from Paul's*

*Subject to be put into a disarray upon  
very small occasions*

*Such open flattery is beastly*

*Suffered her humour to spend, till we  
began to be very quiet*

*Supper and to bed without one word one  
to another*

*Suspect the badness of the peace we  
shall make*

*Swear they will not go to be killed and  
have no pay*

*Take pins out of her pocket to prick me  
if I should touch her*

*Talk very highly of liberty of  
conscience*

*Taught my wife some part of subtraction*

*Tax the same man in three or four  
several capacities*

*Tear all that I found either boyish or  
not to be worth keeping*

*Tell me that I speak in my dreams*

*That I might not seem to be afeared*

*That I may have nothing by me but what  
is worth keeping*

*That I may look as a man minding  
business*

*The unlawfull use of lawfull things*

*The devil being too cunning to  
discourage a gamester*

*The most ingenious men may sometimes be  
mistaken*

*"The Alchymist,"—[Comedy by Ben Jonson]*

*The barber came to trim me and wash me*

*The present Irish pronunciation of  
English*

*The world do not grow old at all*

*The ceremonies did not please me, they  
do so overdo them*

*The rest did give more, and did believe  
that I did so too*

*Thence by coach, with a mad coachman,  
that drove like mad*

*Thence to Mrs. Martin's, and did what I  
would with her*

*There is no passing but by coach in the  
streets, and hardly that*



*There eat and drank, and had my  
pleasure of her twice*

*There did 'tout ce que je voudrais  
avec' her*

*There setting a poor man to keep my  
place*

*There is no man almost in the City  
cares a turd for him*

*There being ten hanged, drawn, and  
quartered*

*These young Lords are not fit to do any  
service abroad*

*These Lords are hard to be trusted*

*They were so false spelt that I was  
ashamed of them*

*They want where to set their feet, to  
begin to do any thing*

*This day churched, her month of  
childbed being out*

*This absence makes us a little strange  
instead of more fond*

*This week made a vow to myself to drink  
no wine this week*

*This day I began to put on buckles to  
my shoes*

*This unhappinesse of ours do give them  
heart*

*This kind of prophane, mad  
entertainment they give themselves*

*Those absent from prayers were to pay a  
forfeit*

*Those bred in the North among the  
colliers are good for labour*

*Though he knows, if he be not a fool,  
that I love him not*

*Thus it was my chance to see the King  
beheaded at White Hall*

*Tied our men back to back, and thrown  
them all into the sea*

*To Mr. Holliard's in the morning,  
thinking to be let blood*

*To be enjoyed while we are young and  
capable of these joys*

*To see Major-general Harrison hanged,  
drawn; and quartered*

*To the Swan and drank our morning draft*

*To see the bride put to bed*

*Too much of it will make her know her  
force too much*

*Took physique, and it did work very  
well*

*Tory—The term was not used politically  
until about 1679*

*Tried the effect of my silence and not  
provoking her*

*Trouble, and more money, to every  
Watch, to them to drink*

*Troubled me, to see the confidence of  
the vice of the age*

*Trumpets were brought under the  
scaffold that he not be heard*

*Turn out every man that will be drunk,  
they must turn out all*

*Two shops in three, if not more,  
generally shut up*

*Uncertainty of all history*

*Uncertainty of beauty*

*Unless my too-much addiction to  
pleasure undo me*

*Unquiet which her ripping up of old  
faults will give me*

*Up, leaving my wife in bed, being sick  
of her months*

*Up, finding our beds good, but lousy;  
which made us merry*

*Up and took physique, but such as to go  
abroad with*

*Upon a very small occasion had a  
difference again broke out*

*Venison-pasty that we have for supper  
to-night to the cook's*

*Very angry we were, but quickly friends  
again*

*Very great tax; but yet I do think it  
is so perplexed*

*Vexed at my wife's neglect in leaving  
of her scarf*

*Vexed me, but I made no matter of it,  
but vexed to myself*

*Vices of the Court, and how the pox is  
so common there*

*Voyage to Newcastle for coles*

*Waked this morning between four and  
five by my blackbird*

*Was kissing my wife, which I did not  
like*

*We are to go to law never to revenge,  
but only to repayre*

*We had a good surloyne of rost beefe*

*Weary of it; but it will please the  
citizens  
Weather being very wet and hot to keep  
meat in.*

*What way a man could devise to lose so  
much in so little time*

*What I said would not hold water*

*What I had writ foule in short hand*

*What they all, through profit or fear,  
did promise*

*What a sorry dispatch these great  
persons give to business*

*What is there more to be had of a woman  
than the possessing her*

*Where money is free, there is great  
plenty*

*Where I find the worst very good*

*Where a piece of the Cross is*

*Where a trade hath once been and do  
decay, it never recovers*

*Where I expect most I find least  
satisfaction*

*Wherein every party has laboured to  
cheat another*

*Which he left him in the lurch*

*Which I did give him some hope of,  
though I never intend it*

*Whip this child till the blood come, if  
it were my child!*

*Whip a boy at each place they stop at  
in their procession*

*Who is the most, and promises the  
least, of any man*

*Who we found ill still, but he do make  
very much of it*

*Who must except against every thing and  
remedy nothing*

*Whose red nose makes me ashamed to be  
seen with him*

*Willing to receive a bribe if it were  
offered me*

*Wine, new and old, with labells pasted  
upon each bottle*

*Wise man's not being wise at all times*

*Wise men do prepare to remove abroad  
what they have*

*With much ado in an hour getting a  
coach home*

*With a shower of hail as big as walnuts*

*Wonders that she cannot be as good  
within as she is fair without*

*World sees now the use of them for  
shelter of men (fore-castles)*

*Would make a dogg laugh*

*Would either conform, or be more wise,  
and not be caught!*

*Would not make my coming troublesome to  
any*

*Wretch, n., often used as an expression  
of endearment*

*Wronged by my over great expectations*

*Ye pulling down of houses, in ye way of  
ye fire*

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