

# SURREY COLLECTIONS

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THE DIARY OF SIR THOMAS DAWES, 1644.

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THE Diary of Sir Thomas Dawes for the year 1644 is contained in a small paper book of forty-eight pages, size  $6\frac{1}{2}$  by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches. The diary itself occupies rather more than twenty-six pages of microscopic writing, each page averaging thirty-eight lines of twelve words. The words are to a large extent in cypher; to the greater part of this cypher a key is given in some examples described on the last two pages of the book. The difficulty of reading and translating the cypher is increased by the author's continual changing of the cypher employed. He uses at times Greek letters not only as symbols (*e.g.*, azdd [ $\alpha\zeta\delta\delta$ ] is 1644), but also in writing English and Latin words he frequently abbreviates the words used when he is adopting a cypher, and occasionally he runs words into one another. A good example of these changes in the cypher, given on page 13 of the diary, is as follows:—

q νεπος πυλλειν κογνωιτ qνενδαμ νῖρ εμερε αλλμικολτσ  
ανδδρσεσ φακιτοκιτω

which I read as: “q nepos Pullein cognovit quendam vir[um] emere all mi colts and horses facito cito,” and which I venture to transcribe as:

“Query. Did nephew Pullein know any man to buy up all my colts and horses? Be quick about it.”

In transcribing the diary I have placed all cypher entries

in italics, giving the letters corresponding to the Greek characters, except *k* and *ph*, which the diarist has used for letters *c* and *f*.

The book was handed to me by the Rev. J. F. Williams, now Rector of Sandon, Essex, to whom it was given by the late Rev. Canon A. C. Blount, Rector of Burghclere, Hants. Canon Blount's wife was Lady Susan Nelson, sister to Lady Frances Catherine Nelson, whose husband was R. J. Pettiward, Esq., of Great Finborough, Suffolk. The estate of Great Finborough was purchased, in 1795, by a Roger Pettiward of Putney who was descended from Honor Dawes, granddaughter of Sir Thomas Dawes, the diarist. Charles Pettiward, Esq., the present owner of the Putney and Great Finborough estates, possesses oil paintings representing Sir John Dawes, Bart., son of Sir Thomas Dawes, and Sir Abraham Dawes, father of Sir Thomas. Through the kindness of Mr. C. Pettiward, a view of the Putney estate, 1626, accompanies this paper, and a clearer understanding of many of the entries in the diary is obtained by the addition of this map. Besides the portrait of Sir John Dawes, Mr. C. Pettiward has one of his wife, Christian, daughter of William Lyons of Barking, Essex. Pepys probably alludes to this lady as "the young lady which young Dawes, that sits in the new comer pew in the church, hath stole away from Sir Andrew Rickard her guardian . . . a very well bred and handsome lady, he, I doubt but a simple fellow."

A clearer view of the entries in the diary may be gleaned from the Calendar of Papers of the Committee for Advance of Money, 1642-1656, Part I, p. 273. On 23 Oct., 1643, an order in the House of Commons enacted that all the estates of Sir Abraham Dawes and his son, the diarist, were to be sequestered into the hands of Sir Robert Pye and five other members of the House with six other gentlemen sequestrators, who should have power to let, sell, or dispose thereof, and fell and dispose of timber, the proceeds to be issued as the House should direct. Sir Thomas Dawes was assessed to pay £500; on 6 Feb., 1644, he was brought up in custody to pay his assessment. In the following April, Francis Burt of Gracious Street and Richard Stockdale (of the diary)



of Clerkenwell, having undertaken to pay one-half of Sir Thomas Dawes's assessment, and to abide the order of the Committee about the residue, his goods seized by the collectors were restored to him.

It is on 26 April, 1644, after the issue of the above order, that Dawes was arrested at Roehampton and placed under the charge of Sir John Lenthall, brother of the Speaker. Sir John Lenthall, son of William Lenthall of Latchford by Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Southwell of St. Faith's, Norfolk, resided in the parish of St. Saviour's, Southwark, being Marshal of the King's Bench. It seems probable that the place of Dawes's confinement was the private residence of Sir John Lenthall, as governor of the Marshalsea.

On 4 Nov., 1644, it was found by the Committee that Dawes was in the King's Bench on an execution, and yet went to and fro to Roehampton, and abode there, contemning thereby the Committee and its officers. Sir John Lenthall was ordered to keep him in safe custody, and not allow him to be at liberty till further order. Subsequently Burt and Stockdale were ordered to bring Dawes before the Committee and to pay his assessment. After this payment the order for close committal was withdrawn; however, as the diary informs us, Dawes still remained a prisoner in the house of Sir John Lenthall.

As to the contents of the diary, it shows that on Friday, 26 April, 1644, Sir Thomas Dawes was arrested at Roehampton, to be punished thereby, as he himself states, "soe grievously nay to the very ruining of a sonne and his children and familie for a reputed offence of a father whoe died before this Parliament sat." The probable offence was the loan of £30 to the King by Sir Abraham Dawes.

Two months pass before he enters into his diary that he must stiffen his beard with gum before he commences lawsuits against his father's old servant, Donnington, and others, or draws up his last will and testament. It required peril by water twice in one day to make him carry into effect this determination four years later. Whilst in durance he remembers his children: for his daughter, Jane, he purchases a silver ink-horn, and for his son, John, aged one year, a portable dog-kennel. He issues orders for the



planting of young trees on his estates. Later, he endeavours to enlarge his park grounds by ploughing up a public path to Putney Church, and arouses the wrath of his neighbours who pull up the palings.

In August rumours have reached him that his captivity costs larger sums than a former prisoner paid. Lady Lenthall herself informs him that his predecessor, Sir Arthur Gorges, paid but ten shillings a week; he is paying £3.

To make a journey to London, Sir Thomas is compelled "to take a ticket from Sir H. Vaine": he uses the opportunity to borrow "Lady Vaine's receipt book to transcribe," whether cookery recipes or herbal concoctions he does not state. He generally approaches ladies when seeking outside privileges. He again bewails the high charge he is put to for his board by Sir John Lenthall when he hears that Jacob Lovelace for nine or twelve shillings per week finds meat for an Irish lord. By the month of October his circumstances become such that he has little money left even to pay his servant's wages, for he is compelled to get his man to accept colts in lieu of wages and apparel. He notes in October that he gave Lady Vaine "a gallant china pot, worth £5," perhaps for information given, or for the loan of her ladyship's receipt book. Another lady is the recipient of his favours; to Mrs. Hawtree he presents a little bible; for his wife, Lady Judith Dawes, he purchases two or four oranges and lemons. For little Henry Vaine he buys a hobby horse.

The income of Sir Thomas, to a small extent, arose from the payment of tithes from which he pays his three curates. One of these curates was Richard Avery's successor, Mr. Hudson, who relinquished the cure in 1646 to be succeeded by Richard Levitt, "then about fourscore and ten years of age." A ring of delight appears to arise from the diarist when he enters, "Mr. Vinar will change your silver for halfpence": he has then the means of doling out small sums.

The entries for October are numerous and varied; silver ink-horns are again to be purchased; nephew Richard Hackett delivers excellent lectures in his parish of Newington; choice specimens from his museum—"a sword-fishes

snowt, a rattlesnake, a piece of thunderbowllt"—are to be delivered to friends.

Sir Thomas begins to enquire what best means to adopt to pay the advancers so as to obtain release from prison. On making enquiries he ascertains that a Knight fined by Parliament in £20,000 paid £5,000 ready money and thus was accepted and cleared. The diarist sees nothing but ruin before him. Before the month's end a brighter state of affairs appears; he is able to chronicle on the 24th October, "I satt at Custom howse. Deo gloria," and he sets to work to become acquainted with the new Statutes and Orders of the Exchequer for Customs business. Further, he is able himself to preside over his manor court held at Alldfarthing. It was from his office as Customer he asserts that he drew his sole subsistence.

However, as far as pecuniary matters are concerned, the diarist's affairs remain in low water; he is compelled again to ask his servants to accept all his horses towards their wages. At last he has persuaded his Keeper, Sir John Lenthall, to accept ten shillings weekly.

Ink-horns are favourite presents with the diarist; he makes further purchases of them, one for his wife, another for Sir John Lenthall. On the 1st November he makes a curious reference to a brass statue which was finally taken away from Roehampton by Captain Withers and others and set up in Covent Garden.

The duplication of entries on pages 11 and 12 seems to denote that the diary was written up at long intervals, and former entries re-entered and amplified.

Sir Thomas Dawes's nervousness that the liberty of his movements would be encroached upon, even though he was a gentleman of His Majesty's Privy Chamber, was not justified, for on the 8th November his commitment was discharged by order of the Haberdashers' Hall Committee. He visits Roehampton, looks into his manorial accounts, sees to the planting of young trees in the Park, and purchases books on theological subjects. As a horticulturist the diarist pays particular attention to the quality of seed planted to produce his new trees; he makes a special visit to Croydon Fair, held on St. Matthew's day, 21st Sept., to obtain thin-shelled

walnuts for his seed bed. Effort is made to arrest his brother, John Dawes, but he escapes from the sergeant, who twice seeks to make him prisoner.

The diarist's home is made brighter by the presence of his little daughter Jeane, who is to stay for "good and all." Mindful of the uncertainty of fortune, he provides against a renewal of his captivity by collecting his jewels, plate and precious metal in his house in Putney Park, and buries them at Roehampton, as he states, with the purpose hereafter of using them as a means of paying his servants' wages. He brings his books from his London library to Putney, and collects his clothes which he had concealed at his Mark Lane office and his barber's shop. Of the many debts he owes he is most anxious that those for corn and beer should be paid.

Apparently at the end of November he is again placed in the custody of Sir John Lenthall, for on the 28th of that month he enters that he had written a letter to Frances Lenthall which fell into her father's hands and roused his ire, so the daughter told the diarist. Later entries in the diary appear to imply that the writer is a little suspicious of Mistress Frances, although he gives her a blue garter as a present, and transcribes her songs.

Other petty troubles fall upon him; he purchases two wicker fans for his daughters, Jane and Elizabeth, and is dealt with deceitfully by Mr. Martin, "the hypocrite," from whom he buys them. His string of fifty-two great pearls, worth £334, he trusts to the keeping of his niece Pullein; two "rings of pearls" and a silver porringer he places in the hands of his niece Alvey; his books and looking glass are given to his nephew, Cxwick. To secure the pearls and jewels he places them in a bag, sealed with his wife's seal. He is dissatisfied with his own seal; "his coat of cignets" had not been changed "for a truer, better and ancienter affair of eagles," as Mr. Riley had promised five years since.

Entries in the diary relating to political affairs are very slight. The diarist mentions the embassy of the Duke of Richmond and the Earl of Southampton to make proposals of peace. He also notes the execution of Archbishop Laud

on Tower Hill. He makes more frequent mention of places vacant for domestic servants than of politics. He appears to consider it a paramount duty to place out his many cousins as chambermaids in city houses. In two or three instances he shews his match-making proclivities. The wife of his brother-in-law, Cuthbert Hackett, dies and within a fortnight Sir Thomas urges the claims of his cousin, Bess Press, to become Hackett's wife.

He considers seriously the advisability of coming to terms with the advancers to save his estate or to throw in his whole lot with the King. To carry out the latter plan would necessitate secret flight from the house of Sir John Lenthall, but as by so doing trouble may fall upon Sir John, he gives up the idea. There is no evidence towards the conclusion of the diary of how long Sir Thomas Dawes remained a prisoner.

## THE DIARY.

*Friday 26 Aprilis 1644.*

ARRESTED AT RO[EHAMPTON]

enquire how y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>s</sup> p[er] diem day writt money is shared & what liberties are in y<sup>e</sup> Kings Bench. buy gume senegal to stiffen y<sup>e</sup> beard. in Mich[aelma]s Terme Reuerse Don[n]-ington & Samuells outlawries thereby to ennoble you to sue others. buy a pewter colledg pott for my London chamber, make a note of my cousin Jones & engagements for mee now in June 1644 to S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Lenthall & my promise &c to secure them. putt off Marklaine house & goods & cotten wooll. take an Inventory of my daughters thinges at M<sup>r</sup> Portmans. take Bignalls, my leade from cousin Hugh Jones. p[er]fect tuum ultimum Testamentum. amoue 4 carpets a domina [H]arvie tolle gemmas ab uxore giuen her a[b] A.E. junii 1644. make such a silver inck horne as Lady Vaines for Jeane. to sowe in Winter gett the keyes acrons siccamores and chessnutts & wallnutts & fillberts & cherrestones. Mussell subs[cribes] Frances Lenthall £72 she £10 write partic[ulars] of plate at Aluies. rectifie my lotts in Westmeade now taken by Thavie and others taken

by Wymondeswold for Campion. make a portable dog kennell for Boy.

22 Julye 1644 Bignall sayth he paid Stockdale for wood & rent £132. 4. 0. . . .

I had of Campion 5 gallons of gooseberies for 5<sup>s</sup> *debet*.

*August 1644.*

2. George at windmill had of me 8 dozen & 8 wine Bottells half of them were corked and of former bottells lent him 4 doz. & 7 in all 13 dozen & 3 for w<sup>ch</sup> he oweth me.

take of Richard Martin tithe for all he mowed in Ro: Parke in Putney Parishe. plowgh upp a rownd causey direct way from Ro: to Putney Church through Putney Parke. take in in Putney Parke on y<sup>e</sup> west of those yards a little close of 5 or 3 ackers for riding horses. [at S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Lenthalls M<sup>r</sup>. Hollands & lett]<sup>1</sup> Endel lives at y<sup>e</sup> hand against Turnestyle in Holborne. 12. I asked Peppes 50<sup>li</sup> for Dines place if he were leaving. make up my Surrey rentall *q[uære]* what I owe y<sup>e</sup> 3 curatts. Stockdale hath above 80 of my deedes. *Deuonsheire had Mark Laine keies.* take=10<sup>li</sup>—*de nefe Pullei[n]* for blak kolt tis better then nothing. take *cousin Hug[h]* *Jones*=6<sup>l</sup>=*M[ichaelma]*s next rent=7.6.11=*r[ecieve]*d of *S<sup>r</sup> Hug[h]* *Jones* Ladi Warners plate Mark Laine. *q[uære]* why doe I pay 3<sup>li</sup> p[er] week at S<sup>r</sup> J[ohn] L[enthalls] and 2<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> my mans chamber whenas S<sup>r</sup> Art[hur] Gorges (as Lady Lent[hall] tolld me p<sup>d</sup> but 10<sup>s</sup> p[er] week when he was not there *i.e.* for his outlying and 25<sup>s</sup> for mans chamber and S<sup>r</sup> J[ohn] L[enthall] paid y<sup>t</sup> 2<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> p[er] week for S<sup>r</sup> Basil Brooke. cart y<sup>e</sup> dung in Martins yard at Ro: into next close. carrye dung in Putney Parke yards abroad into y<sup>e</sup> place of y<sup>e</sup> new close./. *vide* my cash what taxe I p<sup>d</sup> for my landlord S<sup>r</sup> Buckle./. take a ticket from S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine for my passing w<sup>th</sup> horse or coach to & from London./. borrowe Lady Vaines receipt booke to transcribe./. Hollsworth dwells in St. Martins Layne./.

<sup>1</sup> Crossed through in original.



Septemb[er] 1644.

17. I left my Customars Pattent w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Hailes./. transcribe faire my will./. let my lady move y<sup>e</sup> Parli<sup>t</sup>: for y<sup>e</sup> roo<sup>l</sup> and  $\frac{1}{4}$  p[ar]te of my estate./. let Allfardthing & other my tennants produce Stockdales acquittances./. if Donington apply not y<sup>e</sup> bill money to pay his bond only, let him not receive it any longer./. Jacob Lovelace for 9 or 12<sup>s</sup> p[er] weeke finds meate for Irish Lord & keeper./. prepare Allfading M[ichaelma]s rental for Cousin Jones./.

Octob 1644.

7. *Given Ladi Haine Cabinet voyd*./. £150./. my 3 watches from Hendens at Westminster./. my ladyes clock there./. q. my paper of my *price of [jewels]*./. repaire all my Ro: houses before middle of this Moneth./. & so Marklayne houses./. sell all collts &c to ffranck for wages & apparell./. take in cousin Jones deputation of Customars place./. *given Lady Vaine in August 1644 gallant china pot 5<sup>l</sup>*./.

Octobr 1644.

give M<sup>rs</sup> Hawtree a little bible./. buy 3 yards more of 4<sup>d</sup> watchet ribbon./. J. Morrall my lock of my pistoll./. make another key to S. Smyths lodge./. 7. Tho: Coles wife died./. T. Cromwell dead [no]<sup>1</sup>—12. take w<sup>th</sup> me to the Committee y<sup>e</sup> 2 orders for making good y<sup>e</sup> tallies & my petition of submission of my estate to Parl: & Cred[it]ors] petition y<sup>t</sup> begott y<sup>e</sup> sequestration & speak w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> G. Greene & broth[er]<sup>2</sup> Tho: Hackett./. bring my lady 2 or 4 oringes & lemonds./. 14. take my pattent from M<sup>r</sup> Hailes & goe sitt at Custom howse & deliver into y<sup>e</sup> Baron my p[ar]chment bookes./. speake w<sup>th</sup> Kearsley abowt Cromwells place. get him give *J. Morrell* 10<sup>li</sup> but let [T.D.]<sup>3</sup> buy w<sup>th</sup> it for him a sute of clothes./. let Capt. Knevet

<sup>1</sup> Crossed through in original.

<sup>2</sup> i.e., brother-in-law. T.D. married Judith Hackett 1624.

<sup>3</sup> A monogram evidently standing for the diarist himself.

for Dines place give J. Mor[ral] £25, whereowt let Mor[ral]: pay his debts to [T.D.] & w<sup>th</sup> the rest clothe him from head to foote & for more it being worth 200<sup>li</sup> let Knevet doe to lady D[awes] hereafter as alike./. buy little H. Vaine a hobby horse./. a warr[an]t from y<sup>e</sup> Committee y<sup>t</sup> cousin Jones pay allmeshowes Putney./. know what rates barley & wheat were at y<sup>e</sup> week after Mich<sup>s</sup>: 1644. thereafter to pay my 3 p[ar]sons./. J. Collcott told [T.D.] y<sup>t</sup> S<sup>r</sup> George Crymes had made his peace w<sup>th</sup> the Com[m]ittee & had yeilded them his father S<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Crymes his fathers [*sic*] advance money 1500<sup>li</sup>./. M<sup>r</sup> Vinar will change yo<sup>r</sup> silver for Half pences./. q. w<sup>th</sup> my Counsell whether a Judgement or statute can extend an office & its fee if it cannot let not [T.D.] passe his office to M<sup>r</sup> Samuell for then Judgem<sup>ts</sup> takes his land & his owne acte debarrs him from this fee & then how shall he subsist so he may thank himself if he want./. have from my brother J[ohn] D[awes] y<sup>e</sup> Surveyors Pattent to transcribe./. M<sup>r</sup> Vinar to make me a silver inckhorne & for Jeane./. tuisday moringes is an excellent lecture at Newington in nephew R<sup>d</sup> Hackets Parrishe—16. I left my brothers silver inckhorne at M<sup>r</sup> Vinars for one for Jeane against next weeke./. from Marklayne howse bring the Jack &c./. and the sword fishes snowt and rattle snake for W<sup>m</sup> Normand. . and from S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls a peice of thunderbowllt./. 19 Oct 1644 r<sup>d</sup> back p[er] M<sup>r</sup> Lewis my receipt to S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Nulls for C<sup>li</sup> 1642 q[uar]ters fee as customer £116. 13. 4. 16. [October] I had from M<sup>r</sup> Hales y<sup>e</sup> book concerning Samuel & I must not so proceede./. 18. goe to S<sup>r</sup> Henery Vaine abowt my last meeting with Mr. Goodwyn & let S<sup>r</sup> Henery signe a security for Ro: howse against souldgers./. 16. [October] Lady Vaine left Rowghampton./. buy watch candles 4 pound./. 22. Octob. I must christen nephew Oxwicks girle./. Cap<sup>t</sup> Knyvett must give my brother and mee a counterpaine<sup>1</sup> of o<sup>r</sup> deputation granted him 12 Oct. 1644./. 18 October I was w<sup>h</sup> S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine & S<sup>r</sup> C[hristopher] Wray./. 19 October. I dd my Cousin Hugh Jones & Ro<sup>t</sup> a rentall for Allfardthing at M[ichaelma]s last./.

<sup>1</sup> *i.e.*, counterpart.

October 1644.

17. brother J. D. adviseth by petition to pray the howse of Commons I may first pay my debts, then if my estate will afford remainder of fine, w<sup>th</sup> my subsistance submitt it to them./. 18. I was toled y<sup>t</sup> Aberley & Donnington have extended my landes in Ellow<sup>1</sup> [tis true]<sup>2</sup>./. buy 3 brasse thimbles to measure charges of powder for a peice./. 21 at 8 a clock meete cousin Jones at M<sup>r</sup> Goodwyns./. this October Donnington & [Samuell]<sup>3</sup> Aberlley extended Ellow./. by all meanes secure T. Wrights debt begining of this terme./. I am to putt into a Baron of the Exchequer my wint[er] English & strangers books from Chr[istma]s 1641./. 21. pay my [*sic*] this moneths to M<sup>r</sup> Frith to S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall./. & pay Fludds chamber to this day./. cousin Jo[nes] to receive no more money for y<sup>e</sup> cotten wooll then will defray present payments, thereby y<sup>e</sup> rest will dischargd other thinges, but if y<sup>e</sup> money be once gonne from them to y<sup>e</sup> treasurers tis in a wrong way./. gett an order from M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin to cousin Jones to pay to y<sup>e</sup> almes-folkes all arrears & henceforward their quarterly paymentt & other thinges there belonging as S<sup>r</sup> Abraham Dawes & S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Dawes formerly used to doe./. buy cases of lists for muskets./. buy 10<sup>d</sup> & double & single tenn nailles & tenterhookes & curtin ringes for greene traves<sup>4</sup> my ladyes chamber & of 4<sup>d</sup> nayles 4<sup>c</sup>./. make severall offers to my Cred: advancers either by selling them landes owt & owt or by manadging all my estate for them to the best, allowing mee thereowt reasonable subsistance. if neither will take petition y<sup>e</sup> howse shewing your readines to doe what you are able, and being refused by cred[itors]: & y<sup>t</sup> they have proceeded in course of law notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> sequestration & therefore y<sup>t</sup> they would leave them to y<sup>e</sup> law & take off y<sup>e</sup> sequestration, the T. D. offices & his coppihold landes will subsist him w<sup>ch</sup> by law are not subiect to Statutes Judgements

<sup>1</sup> Ellow—Ellough, 3 miles south-east of Beccles, Suffolk.

<sup>2</sup> Crossed through in original.

<sup>3</sup> Erased.

<sup>4</sup> Probably frame of bed.

nor executions, & so waite Gods good will and pleasure./. bring from Marklajne great saddle & y<sup>e</sup> Jack./. borrow of S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine his mare & stay at Ro./. cousin Jones to pay mee 6<sup>li</sup> for his l[ate] Mo[ther's] rent./. send a little bible to M<sup>rs</sup> Hawtree from my lady D./. for T. D. his chamber at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls make 2 such trencher plates as S<sup>r</sup> Johns are, and thereon putt T. D. & his ladyes armes & Wests impaled together./. let T. W. give mee a perfect rentall of my Elloow landes as he left them./. bespeake 2 other small bibles./. 22. carry in my coach my bundle of cloaths & leave them at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls./. have warr<sup>t</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> Committee to cousin Jones to pay owt of my Customars fee and my rents all such fees and outrents as are accustomedly thereowt paiaible & have been paid by S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Dawes./. make a [erased] to my [erased] to secure him & to ennoble him to have Judgement & execution as well as other cred[iters]. tis his whole estate./. n[ephew] Hammond key of my press by my closset to hang upp my *armes* and coates./. 21. I had from M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin an order to cousin Jones to pay Aunt Blyth & another to pay y<sup>e</sup> allmesfolkes./.

*October 1644.*

21. this day p[er]fect what I owe the allmesfolkes & what y<sup>e</sup> 3 Curats, what S<sup>r</sup> Buckle & the Parishe in Marklajne & by reason of my howse there; and cast with my lady what fitt provision for 40 tennants for my Court to be kept at dinner at Mr. Millingtons howse in Wandsworth on munday. 28 October for my Mannour of Allfardthing./. 17. M<sup>r</sup> John Goodwyn gave warr<sup>t</sup> to my bailife of my mannour of Allfardthing to warne a Court there 28 October./. I made M<sup>r</sup> Goodwyn my steward to keepe my Court there./. find owt my notes & papers for fines to be raysed by keeping y<sup>t</sup> Court./. the warr<sup>t</sup> whereby S<sup>r</sup> Tho: ennables M<sup>r</sup> Goodwynn to keep that Court must be date 16 Octob<sup>r</sup> for his warr<sup>t</sup> to the bailife is dated 17 October & S<sup>r</sup> Tho: warr<sup>t</sup> to G[oodwynn] is dated 21 Octob<sup>r</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> is after that to Campion w<sup>ch</sup> was an errour./. my cousens sons had lately orders to pay Curats & to sell y<sup>e</sup> cotten wooll./. 21. my brother D[awes] tells me y<sup>t</sup> a kn<sup>t</sup> was fined by this Parl<sup>t</sup> in 20,000

paid 5,000<sup>li</sup> ready money so was accepted & clered if I make not an end interest & executions will undoe us both, the Lord vouchsafe to bring us by his pillars of fire & a cloud out of this wilderness we are in !./ from my Cousens Jones take copies of y<sup>e</sup> areers for y<sup>e</sup> Curats & the allmesfolkes moneyes y<sup>t</sup> I may have copies of all those thinges./ by this time they have d[elivere]d but 15 bagges of y<sup>e</sup> cotten wooll./

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21. p[ar]ticularise what rents were due to me in Surrey et alias before 23 8<sup>b</sup> 1643 y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sequestration begann & let T. D. gather these himself./ nephew Oxwicks christning is putt off till 24 Octob./ 22 send S. Smyth to my cousin Hugh Jones for my leade, it will yeild 20<sup>s</sup>./ consider how to quitt mee of y<sup>e</sup> advancers & gett owt of prison. better then to lye there and undoe myself & suerties./ 19 Octob n[ephew] Hammond & y<sup>e</sup> boy dieted again with mee./ y<sup>e</sup> prices of corne for my 3 Curatts will be 4<sup>s</sup> wheate at 2<sup>s</sup> barly./ when I goe to S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls carrie with me a tall candlestick w<sup>th</sup> a rownd foote./ rapp up the *swords in Hamonds chamber carrie* y<sup>em</sup> to London to be *repaired*./ buy a register string for S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls Bible./ buy mee such a bible as S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls is./ be betimes at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls thowgh I returne when S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall is gone to Westminster./ prepare if possible a way for S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine & S<sup>r</sup> C. Wray in my business els provide a subsistance owt of my estate for present w<sup>ch</sup> is fittest by my offices & coppis hold landes w<sup>ch</sup> legally cannot be extended./ when it is transcribed returne to my brother D[awes] his cotype of my Customars place./ borrow of him the Surveyours Pattent to cotype owt./ stirre y<sup>e</sup> now petition of Seymors to howse of Commons./ 23 know of Mr. Landman what might be done this Terme, see for Don[n]ington y<sup>t</sup> no Judgement be suffered but for his bond of 850<sup>li</sup>./ let S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine procure an order y<sup>t</sup> the advancers proceed not to executions & take them not owt because y<sup>e</sup> estates already sequestered for them & that will bring needless chardges & encumbrances on ye estate./ nephew Pullen to sell, isas, pearls./ procure Elsing to anew write y<sup>e</sup> order for staying others



sutes against T. D. for that is even worne owt./. let S<sup>r</sup> C. Buckles acquittance and the parties attend at 10 a clock on Thursday to be p<sup>d</sup> by cousin Jones./.

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before noone. 24 8<sup>br</sup> let T. D. send to cousines Jones a p[er]fected note what to pay y<sup>e</sup> allmesfolkes & Curats./. y<sup>t</sup> he may doe it before he gives up his accompt./. give some of my servants warr<sup>t</sup> to Liford to pay them their wages w<sup>ch</sup> is 21.4.0 he owes of his rent to this Mich[aelmas] 1644./. give unckle Wright a tinn tinder boxe w<sup>th</sup> waxe./. 23. goe to neice Pullen./. 23 speake w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Wray & S<sup>r</sup> Vaine to stopp executions./. 23 find owt p[ar]son Robinson to hand his note signifying y<sup>e</sup> rates he is content to accept for 3 quarters past at Mich[aelmas] 1644./. buy quills for penns./. 23 speake w<sup>th</sup> cred[it]ors advancers & Kearsley to take land for their bonds./. bring to Ro. lady [erased] Warners plate./. 24. I satt at Custom howse *Deo gloria*./. read y<sup>e</sup> statutes and orders of Checq<sup>r</sup> for Custom buisines./. 25. give Spickerwell y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>s</sup> to bring in y<sup>e</sup> water agaen at Marklaine./. by M<sup>r</sup> Hawghtons letter of 15th this Octobr Aberley & Donnington were at Boston & extended my landes at 700<sup>li</sup> p[er] an[num] if so let T. D. take a lease of them at y<sup>t</sup> rate & thereby both gaine and preserve his estate./. 2 ells of holland at 6<sup>s</sup> p[er] ell for handkerchefts./. 23. at night 3 men being in Dansers dray cart, 1 in canvas y<sup>t</sup> dwells in Wandsworth took many (of) my pailles at Pristhed & putt them on y<sup>e</sup> dray & carried y<sup>m</sup> away. Fluellen widow./. number the billes in my p[ar]chment bookes to see whether my bill money be rightly paid me./. 28 was my Court at Allfardthing./. the people before Justice Goodwynn for my Parke pales./. Wandsworth leads into my Ro: closelet./. Allfarding rentall to that Court./. *porta gemmas cognat[i]* Hugh Jones res./ 28 munday kept Court at Allfarding 28. remember to have another Court kept at Allfardtheng. 3 weekes hence to finish what was now left imperfect./.

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29. S<sup>r</sup> C<sup>r</sup> Wray, S<sup>r</sup> H. Vain & M<sup>r</sup> J. Goodwynn agreed y<sup>t</sup> *rebus sic stantibus* it was fittest at next Committee to publish y<sup>e</sup> condition of y<sup>e</sup> estate of T. D. & its dissabilities to doe all & soe to report it to y<sup>e</sup> howse y<sup>t</sup> lady D may by vertue of y<sup>e</sup> sequestration have a 4<sup>th</sup> p[ar]te for subsistance notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> extents, & this to be donne presently./. S<sup>r</sup> Wray ait [says] that y<sup>e</sup> sherrife of Lincolnsheire had 225<sup>li</sup> of some and 100<sup>li</sup> of others for serving extents of T. D. Cred[itors]./. 31 8<sup>b</sup> write to or speake with M<sup>r</sup> Samuell y<sup>t</sup> now they extending I cannot p[ar]te w<sup>th</sup> my office w<sup>ch</sup> must be my sole subsistance./. S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall may be a great meanes, by his brother y<sup>e</sup> Speaker, to procure my subsistance owt of my office, for his owne better payment & advantage./. 25. T. D. spake to M<sup>r</sup> Colltman abowt y<sup>e</sup> keyes of y<sup>e</sup> kings storehowse at Customhowse not to be all in one mans custodie for then divers keyes are but as one./. *dispone omne pretiosum præ timore Samuell.*/. 26. give my servants all my horses abroad towards their wages or to secure them./. 31. settle w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall my outlying at 10<sup>s</sup> p[er] weeke as S<sup>r</sup> Art. Gorge paid./. speak w<sup>th</sup> Hailes or write to M<sup>r</sup> Samuell Hodel./. 31. buy at cousin Jones sonne, King, y<sup>e</sup> best bagg holland 4 ells at 6<sup>d</sup> p[er] ell for handkerchers and my childrens gorgets &c./. such a silver inckhorne as Jeanes for lady D. and for (Sir John Lenthall) with his cote on his./. fasten y<sup>e</sup> silver penn end in my pockett tweeses./. get chessnutts, and french wallnutts from Custom howse to sell at Ro:./.

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1. Captaine Withers & Robins & 4 more came to Ro: at 2 a clock abowt praying againe y<sup>e</sup> brasse statue./. 2. speake w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine & S<sup>r</sup> C. Wray abowt y<sup>t</sup> horse, & acquaint them w<sup>th</sup> friday next 8 9<sup>b</sup> for our Committee./. seek out my chequer orders & bookes.

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and p[er]lege y<sup>e</sup> statutes & bookes of rates & of excise for *melius intelligendum of Custome*. gett in my Allfardthinge fines. 4. T. D. committed to the Kings Bench by y<sup>e</sup> Com[m]ittee at Haberdashers Hall *Deo gloria*. meeting of 8 No[vember] of Creditors & T. D. at y<sup>e</sup> Com[m]ittee is adjourned till wednesday, 13 No[vember] perfect S. Smyths receipts till 2 No[vember] *enter gemmas into private booke carried to R. Jones* 28 October 1644 *the court day thursday*. 6 give my lady acquaintances for Lifords 2l. 4. o. Rogers 2. 10. o. Narmands Kite 1. 5. o rents. l[ast] M[ichaelmas]. mend Aunt Blythes order. make it plaine 75<sup>li</sup> let S<sup>r</sup> J. Jacob take my Marklaine house. such a silver inckhorne as Jeanes for my lady D[awes] & S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall. bring home brother J[ohn] D[awes] silver inckhorne from M<sup>r</sup> Vinars. fasten my silver pen that is in my tweeases. buy fairest french wallnutts & chessnutts to sett. before 13 No[vember] y<sup>t</sup> my Com[m]ittee *meetes aufer to nigra marss ama cognate r[obert] iones*. q[uære] y<sup>e</sup> intended leases for Allfardthing tennants. 4to in Ro[ehampton] closet 2 saks full of books &c. 1 empti sak 1 hair trunk 6 greene baggs 1 blak boxe patent 4 bundles of books of accounts. 12 peeces or gunns a greene bagg separapret [sic] my 2 cash bookes at Ro[ehampton] buy some wormwood & lavender & get some rose cakes for my chimney & over my bedd at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls to give a good & warme smell there. write to R[obert] Cole 4<sup>li</sup> & J[ohn] Poole & M<sup>r</sup> Strowde. perfect for the Com[m]ittee & Cred[it]ors 13 No[vember] peruse y<sup>e</sup> res in my cabinet in Ro[ehampton] chamber & secure those you doe not use. *Deum indefinenter supplico te dirigere in hac tua tristissima conditione et librare*. bring trimming cloth to S<sup>r</sup> J[ohn] Lenthalls & some oile in a glasse. Nicholas to gather y<sup>e</sup> bay berries at Ro[ehampton]. transcribe upon parchment S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls deputations for my craytors [sic]. plott a device for my bookes w<sup>ch</sup> may serve me at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls *aut alibi*. buy 2 such rundled beere glasses as at Lady Lenthalls for Ro[ehampton] Wisler at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls is a notable fellowe to direct ani waie in the Kings Bench for cunning. find out my warrant for being a gentleman of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Privie chamber in ordinary & carry

it allwaies abowt mee it will secure my person before any execution come forth ag[ains]t my p[er]son & let me enter it with Mr. Landman in the Kings Bench office for discharge of my person & presently *tis in viridi sakk Jn. Poole sara [sic]* & shew it next Com[m]ittee.

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8. before I return to Ro: from S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls, let me agree w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> L. for my chamber rent in my discontinuare at 10<sup>s</sup> p[er] weeke./. q. what cousin Jones doeth w<sup>th</sup> Mussell, *Farr*, 10<sup>li</sup>/. 8 M<sup>r</sup> Saunders tells mee y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> little iron gray nagg of Henshawes daughter was last Michs: 2. yeares old & is fatt & thriving & y<sup>t</sup> my goods & paddellstaff at hurne are well./. 8 T. D. commitment was discharged by order of Haberdashers hall Com[m]ittee Deo gloria./. ii at M<sup>r</sup> Goodwynns, Mr. Rolphe shewed mee my fathers discharge of his & Dyars bond, so I must give him upp y<sup>e</sup> bond, as is just./. ii Alfarding 2. next Court is now appointed on friday 22 Nov<sup>b</sup>. p[er] M<sup>r</sup> Goodwynns warrant./. looke owt Allfardthing last acquitt[ance] for y<sup>e</sup> fee ferme rent paid *Regi* tis 26. 13. 4 p[er] an[num] for, now is claimed for arreares above 60<sup>li</sup>./. ii now I sent to J. Mor[rall] a copy of y<sup>e</sup> sequestration to shew S<sup>r</sup> C. Wray for Saunders allowance of 120<sup>li</sup>./. ii I gave niece Pullen a litle Bible./. ii I sent fludd for my bill money for 9 & ii hereof to Nicholas q[uere] *nepos Pullen cognovit quendam vir[um] emere all mi kolts and horses facito cito.*/. gett S. Smyths other bushell of acrons, & y<sup>e</sup> rest of y<sup>e</sup> aske keys at y<sup>e</sup> north wall of Ro. garden./. ii peice East & Wright./. ii *hodie accipe Lifford's rent.* 13. take owt of marklaine howse my wearing apparrell & some bookes & *claves ferrarum arcarum* & lest the sequestration be taken for my cousin Jones./. *aufer gemmas a[d] R. Jones ante.* 13. Nov<sup>b</sup> 1660 in June 1642 was paid by J. Poole last lady day 1642 rent for Allfardthing being for half a yeare./. 13. 6. 8./. write to M<sup>r</sup> Baxter at Woodhowse to repaire it for Write & Saunders./. ii at a convenient time take Afords acquit: thus dated to him, to gett 2 handes to it for y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> and 4<sup>s</sup>/. 13. let Morrall bring my greene bag with him./. buy Boys his posthells

upon y<sup>c</sup> epistles & ghospells cost, 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> J. Bowrchier tis excellent buy a concordance of Cottons, of y<sup>c</sup> last edition, 6 weeks 1 daye, cost 30<sup>s</sup> J. Bowrcher, 12<sup>s</sup> 9<sup>d</sup> 1644./. by my letter 13. to M<sup>r</sup> Samuelt putt off y<sup>c</sup> meeting 14 till 15 9<sup>b</sup>./. An order 13. y<sup>t</sup> cousin Jones pay out rents & fee ferme rents, past & to come./. adde to M<sup>r</sup> Harveys *time* in y<sup>c</sup> water so they or theirs live thir./. write to nephew Pullein y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>c</sup> man come to buy my collts./. the weaver./. my Knifes./. M<sup>r</sup> Bowrcher to write downe y<sup>c</sup> definition of the Antenomians, independents, presbiterians and other sectaries./. T. W. told mee what ye remainder is of Saunders rents owing./. my callamancho doublet & breeches from my tailor carried 9<sup>s</sup> 9<sup>d</sup>./. my Uncle Wright to have from Putney Churchwardens an acquittance for what Bowden paid them for me last lady day./. 14 send to Richardson, Normand, Kite, Rogers, Pollard, & H. Jones rent behind./. get Goodwynns order of 13. hereof for Com[m]ittees meeting finally 23. hereof./. 13. M<sup>r</sup> Bowcher had 5<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup> to get a small bible bownd at Cambridge to be returned next week./. I owe to M<sup>r</sup> Juery as Curate for Ch<sup>s</sup> 1643 quarter 7. 6. o. 1.d. 1644 8<sup>l</sup> Mc<sup>s</sup> 10<sup>l</sup> M<sup>d</sup> 1644. 7. 6. o. all 30<sup>h</sup> 12. o./. let S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine procure order to howse of Com[m]ons for lady D. 100<sup>l</sup> promised June 1644./. my keyes of rownd haire trunck from blew desk at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls./. 13. Cred. mett at Com[m]ittee, then p[er]emptorily ordered for friday. 29. to attend again<sup>e</sup>./. y<sup>t</sup> order of M<sup>r</sup> Goodwynns of 13. would be altered to specifie y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>c</sup> estate may not be disabled wholly by executions & sequestration./. 15. *posui Sams red cloak et beg of keyes at barbar whitwells*./. looke out gualltrees plot & particulars (since M<sup>r</sup> Longs & myne division thereof) against tuesday 19. 9<sup>s</sup> for y<sup>c</sup> Kings Creditors./. 16 end M<sup>r</sup> Waller & T. Kynnastons buisines./. 14. M<sup>r</sup> Humble, saluting J. D. with sergeant attending him. did endeavour to arrest J. D. who escaped them./. My lady lent unto my brother J. Jones the scotch com[m]on prayer booke./. *return to that Jones the parcells he then brought to my lady*./. 16. T. D. mett 8 a clock ye advance creditors & appointed 18 at i a clock./. 16. q. what rents are arreare Regi for Putney & Ro: parkes & Allfardthing, y<sup>t</sup> post dis-



treining they may be paid by cousines H. R. Jones whilst they may & such money goes y<sup>e</sup> right way./. 9. how to proportion y<sup>t</sup> arreare moneyes to y<sup>e</sup> allmesfolkes remember them *memento eas* 2<sup>ii</sup> that they may be paide whilst Jones are in./. 18. *scribe ad frater quos Landman dicit*./. *mitte pro bill monei* this 18 et 16 No<sup>b</sup>./. visit cousin Press at M<sup>rs</sup> Lees in Great S<sup>t</sup> Dunstans West Churchyard./. 14. J. D. was arrested by Humble and *Bouie* & Bomel & 1 stranger themselves being special bailifes but J. D. escaped./. gett Robt. Marlins copie from Goodwynns clerk: /. 19. visit cousin Press to take Bowrchers sister to serve her./. attend Mr. Greenes Com[m]ittee tuisday 26 No<sup>b</sup>. 2 a clock./. *prevent sister Dawes laies* [*sic*] at ros [*i.e.*, Roehampton stables].

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*cousin Hugh Jones that she knew where was enough if I would not free her husband*./. *ergo tolle et aufer gemmas*./ 19 find owt M<sup>r</sup> Fawlkenbridg whose wife had a place of 300<sup>i</sup> per annum abowt ye K[ings] children, shee is lately dead. Franck Lenthall would have it, ye meanes must be by my Lord Howard & ye Earle of Northumberland. *ito facias*./. my Ch<sup>s</sup> 1642 *fee from Sir John Tullas*./. 19. I promised to call cousin Press to goe one morning w<sup>th</sup> her to M<sup>r</sup> Heron, counsellour, in her buisines./. before friday 29. 9<sup>b</sup> acquaint S<sup>r</sup> Wray & S<sup>r</sup> Vaine w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>t</sup> daies meeting of me & my Cred. at y<sup>e</sup> Com[m]ittee, for a blessed end./. make Mr. J. Bowrcher's bond for y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>ii</sup>./. & J. Morralls bond for y<sup>e</sup>. . . ./. 22. perfect accompt w<sup>th</sup> steele y<sup>e</sup> mealeman & dispois him some ground to pay him./. 21. I did sowe in Ro: kitching garden begining at y<sup>e</sup> 4 beds East of y<sup>e</sup> siccamore bedd theese wallutts: on y<sup>e</sup> bedd next y<sup>e</sup> siccamore bedd 50 very faire ones thin shelld bowght last S<sup>t</sup> Mathews day at Croydon ffaire in y<sup>e</sup> middle row, and 2 in each hole at y<sup>e</sup> ends. and in y<sup>e</sup> next 2 bedds 79 faire thin shelld wallnutts y<sup>t</sup> grew last Mich[aelmas] in Ro[ehampton] garden, and on y<sup>e</sup> next bedd y<sup>e</sup> 4th bedd. 55 pretty walnuts but of last yeare rize M[ichaelma]s 1643 groweth./. in y<sup>e</sup> middle row of y<sup>e</sup> said bedds in all 184 nutts./. Paul plants. Apollo waters but y<sup>e</sup> increase is from God w<sup>ch</sup> he vouchsafe to

grant./. upon tuesday morning 26 N[ovember] be early w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine y<sup>t</sup> he will be at y<sup>e</sup> Com[m]itte of y<sup>e</sup> Customs at 2 a clock y<sup>t</sup> day in Lavanders buisines for mee, & acquaint him w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> buisines./. 28 r<sup>d</sup> 2 writs from Oxford from ffaux tother for me & T. Wright to appeare upon Thursday with the letter and w<sup>th</sup> [money] 28 No[vember] w<sup>ch</sup> I d[elivere]d to Willson 21 N[ovember] to get a passe to go to Oxford./. 21. Willson r[ecceived] of Landman, 2 bookes, 1 from Humble other from Botie for y<sup>e</sup> ordinarye w<sup>ch</sup> W. hath. 22. N[ovember] to advise w<sup>th</sup> Mr. Hailes to put off y<sup>t</sup> answer till next terme./. upon wednesday 4 december is my buisines w<sup>th</sup> Jenyns heard before y<sup>e</sup> Lords./. remember it if advance Creditors will accept of no reason for their bonds then I must advise how by order from the King to destroy their extents, not got forth legally nor acted by any sherrife of y<sup>e</sup> Kinges & do it rowndly./. 23 Carry Ro: case buisines to London to ground the redgs./. Reckon with Mr. Portiman for my 2 daughters from 8 Feb. 1643. Jeane D came home for good & all thorsday 31. 8. 1644. repaire Ro: Martines barne before 29 9<sup>b</sup>./.

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22 take widowe Brownings *fine aot for ladi Dawes* rather then it be paid *alias*. q[uære] against 26 N[ovember] my parchment booke of officers in y<sup>e</sup> Customes fees. 25. *pete peuuter looking glasse et omne pretiosum de domo put [ney] parke st [Saturday] dispone metallum sub terram apud Ro. et talia aliter pretimore Fridai nekt it will paie wages. get widow Brownings 15<sup>li</sup> or 10<sup>li</sup>. make my bond to T. W.*<sup>1</sup> 25 N[ovember] *et perfect ad executionem.* & a writing from T. W. to dispose all to mee & mine post mortem ipsius. take allmesfolkes owne accompts 25 N[ovember] before friday 29 *die libros ex musæ Londini duos de A.D. ad templum Putney duos de T. D. ad eadem [sic] usum, vende lanum in Marklaine ante 29 N[ovember] et aufer vestes tuos T. D. ab istii et a tonsore et y<sup>e</sup> Jack in culina et ante 29 diem dispone equos omnes except private currum.* 25 gett warrant from Goodwyn to Jones to pay all owt rents &c

<sup>1</sup> Uncle Thomas Wright.

incident to my landes past & at M[ichaelma]s last. in my wives closset is her key of closset by my former closset take owt glasses &c. ibidem et in altero musæo juxta dining roome et mitte ad P[utney] Ro[ehampton] ad nepotem Pullein aut ad equitem Lenthalls. take with me 26 N[ovember] y<sup>e</sup> copy of y<sup>e</sup> Customars Pattent to Com[m]ittee of Navy. look owt ye bookes Tho: Kynnaston kept for unkle Lake to see what S<sup>r</sup> P. Pindar &c owe him owt of y<sup>e</sup> fermes from Ro[ehampton] first yard wicket gate to Putney Church stile y<sup>e</sup> foote waie is above 1 mile & one halfe as I paced it 26 Nov[ember] 1644 T. D. take up rayles & sloose in horse close els lay in all taken away to yo<sup>r</sup> lane as wa<sup>s</sup>. 29 N[ovember] at night my collt w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Saunders at y<sup>e</sup> Lion was 2 yeares old a Mich[aelma]s 1644. 23. M<sup>r</sup> Landman had Humbles & Bovies declarations for their advance moneyes w<sup>ch</sup> I gott time by my Counsell this day to a weeke before next terme wherein I must be carefull betimes to advise with M<sup>r</sup> Hailes in drawing my answer tis a weighty buisness. 27 give Bignall notice in writing of repaires arreare rents & nomine pœnes. at y<sup>e</sup> end of this Mich[aelma]s Terme I must have somebody at y<sup>t</sup> Sessions ag<sup>e</sup> y<sup>ose</sup> y<sup>t</sup> stole my pailles &c at Ro[ehampton] & Putney Park or els keepe no pailles upp. dispose some of Allfardthing ground to satisfie steele y<sup>e</sup> mealeman & Cripps y<sup>e</sup> brewer their debts either in Allfardthing or Ro[ehampton] & P[utney] P[ark] aufer a r[obert] iones ante fridai 29 N[ovember] Com[m]ittee dai 416. 15. o behind meate for our M[aste]r & M[istres]s 1644 fees as Cust[omar] & Surveyour. before friday 29 No<sup>b</sup> repaire Martins barne, finish Thorntons howse *aufer de putnei park quos placet tibi optimum* & gett in what i oue [*sic*] money you cane possibly & fill Ro: stables w<sup>th</sup> hay, bring into Ro: yardes, timber from Thorntons./. against Com[m]ittee 29 No<sup>b</sup> prepare y<sup>e</sup> remainder of my estate according to their order of 13 No<sup>b</sup>./. 26 ordered Landman judgment to T. Wright./. 28 ordered Landman Judgment. lady Hampford./. 25 9<sup>b</sup> being munday scripsi Francisce Lenthall literam que uenit ad manus patris eius quam ille egretulit a filia sua sed fuit sine causa. hoc narravit illa mihi t[hurs]day 28. 9<sup>b</sup> being thorsdai./. if y<sup>t</sup> 29. 9<sup>b</sup> T. D. doe not end w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> advancers let him give Judgem<sup>t</sup> to all his statute

Cre<sup>d</sup>./ 29 S<sup>r</sup> Ant: Irby tolld mee I had wrote him a Commanding letter whenas I only desired thereby (to ennoble me to treat w<sup>th</sup> my Cre<sup>d</sup>) an accompt of what moneyes he had rec<sup>d</sup> of myne in Ellow. but &c./ 19 in favour to y<sup>e</sup> Cre<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Committee ordered a final meeting on munday 9. x<sup>b</sup>./ 29 visit E. of Kent before wednesday next 4 dec. my day of triall M<sup>r</sup> Jenyns./ bring from Markelaine my ladyes press at T. D.'s old closset dore in Marklaine./ T. D. must be safely served K<sup>s</sup> debt by K<sup>s</sup> Creditors. Let J. D. Keepe to his statute & it will bring K<sup>s</sup> Creditors againe on Gualltrees & quitt J. D. of all his Cre<sup>d</sup>./ 26. Stockdale said J. D. would give 10,000<sup>l</sup> to be free./ see what els in Marklaine howse is usefull & necessary for D. & remove it to Ro: and 9. x<sup>b</sup>./ 29 gett from M<sup>r</sup> Goodwynn a copie of y<sup>e</sup> order now made for last meeting. 9. x<sup>b</sup>./ 30 get today from M<sup>r</sup> Goodwyn his warr<sup>t</sup> for ye 3<sup>d</sup> Court to be kept at Allfardthing on Friday. 20 x<sup>b</sup> next./ [*arca nigra gemmarum ocrea nigra de cartis pretiosis id est bords et auro.*] advise how I may acknowledg Judgments to all my statute Cre<sup>d</sup> & if I may, then doe it as of this Mich<sup>s</sup> Terme. 1644. tis just & hoñest & honourable./ If new raysons 1<sup>e</sup> sugar di C. pruines 4 C from Allinges./ . . . before y<sup>e</sup> 22 hereof all my ashekeyes, acrons & siccamore seeds & no wallnutt were sett [*sic*] at Ro: by Nicholas.

*Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1644.*

2. r<sup>d</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Portman 20<sup>l</sup> for 1 years log<sup>s</sup> [lodging] Michs he delivered acompt of 20<sup>l</sup> owt of 30<sup>l</sup> I ought him 8. 9<sup>b</sup> log<sup>s</sup>./ from Rob<sup>t</sup> Martin .2. wicker fanns, he dellt deceitfully w<sup>th</sup> T. D./ 3. Lords howse Jenyns buisness./ Lowe 6. 7. o. Harpham, Bowrchers Clerke & y<sup>e</sup> costs 8<sup>l</sup> given me ag<sup>t</sup> Kynnaston r<sup>d</sup> since p[er] Lowe./ bring away y<sup>e</sup> square frame in lady day D. closset London *arca nigra plena gemmis et in una nigra ocrea parua* [*b*]abens aliquas gemmas vendere et testamentum T. D. et parvam sarcinam [*b*]abens aur. eo. et aliues bond et to defeasance. speake to cousin Fuller to cause Boone to stay till Lady day next./

*d. 4 December 1644.*

∴ e[go] tradidi in manus neipce Pullein paruum arcam  
 et in illa filum pearle great eb [*i.e.* 52] praised at iid' [*i.e.*  
 £334] con[taining] 9 graines apeice ponere uenditioni //  
 sigillo uxoris mee sigillat. 5. M<sup>r</sup> Allcock would use my  
 deede of y<sup>e</sup> submission of y<sup>e</sup> country abowt Gualltrees,  
 whereby to take course to force y<sup>m</sup> accordingly to main-  
 taine y<sup>e</sup> outring fences w<sup>ch</sup> they utterly neglect. tis a deed  
 w<sup>th</sup> 1 or 200 seales to it at least./. before ye 16<sup>th</sup> of this  
 moneth settle y<sup>r</sup>self from S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls at but 10<sup>s</sup> a weeke  
 as S<sup>r</sup> Gorge et al paid./. before ii hereof sell y<sup>e</sup> remaindes  
 of cotten wooll at 4<sup>d</sup> & bring y<sup>e</sup> Kitching Jack from London  
 & y<sup>r</sup> little press./. cleere w<sup>th</sup> Landman & nephew Allyn's  
 bill./. *aurum a neipce Pullein* £10./. retorne y<sup>e</sup> shott to  
 M<sup>rs</sup> Russell at y<sup>e</sup> halfe moone in Towerstreete./. Visit  
 E. of Kent find owt my Customebookes of orders owt of y<sup>e</sup>  
 Exchequer &c./. find owt y<sup>e</sup> drawght for conveyance of  
 settling y<sup>e</sup> 40<sup>l</sup> per annum upon y<sup>e</sup> allmesfolkes as per A. D.  
 will./. take owt A. D. his will & y<sup>e</sup> inventory &c & put  
 them together at hand for daily use./. seek all my books  
 from J. Poole. *First make a note of what I carried thither*  
 before ii hereof, p[er]fectly examine stock & accompts & all  
 my damages thereby, & what of myne or my brothers have  
 been received by any and signed by virtue of y<sup>e</sup> sequestration  
 Willson hath 2 warrants & my petition to attend Committee  
 of examinations on A. D.'s will to Paulls./. from Rob<sup>t</sup> Martin  
*hypocrite* .2. saints. Clerke Harpham (Bowrchers clerke)  
 6<sup>l</sup> 7<sup>s</sup> not p<sup>d</sup> him by Ant: Lowe in Kynnastons buisines.  
 & 8<sup>l</sup> (my costs against Kynnaston detained by Lowe from  
 mee. but Harpham must bring mee all my bookes in y<sup>r</sup>  
 buisiness & I & Willson first speak w<sup>th</sup> Lowe rowndly./.  
 after Chr<sup>s</sup> day cleere all with Willson let him bring mee in  
 all my papers whatsoever & be yo<sup>r</sup> owne solicitor if he will  
 not at 5<sup>l</sup> p[er] quarter so long as he be & I like./. visit M<sup>r</sup>  
 Tho. Bennet & y<sup>e</sup> fforetrees in Chancery laine./. 5 nidd  
 by Cragg at auditor Bindles, M<sup>r</sup> Carro there & his prede-  
 cessours pattents how & why their fee was increased because  
 this buisiness of Lavandar./. buy 3 sheete allmanackes for  
 y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1645./. 6. I sett y<sup>e</sup> 368 chessnutts at Ro: 40 in  
 a middle rowe in y<sup>e</sup> north quarter in Kitching garden./.



buy 400 of chessnutts more at London to finish what is not sowed at Ro:./ a weeke before next Candlemas Terme I must put in my answer to M<sup>r</sup> Umble & Bovies declarations put in last M<sup>s</sup> Terme for their advance monies, w<sup>ch</sup> is a leading case & Donnington & Hide have since Mich[aelmas]s Terme declared so likewise as Bovie & Umble *cavendum est*./

a 7 December 1644.

7 Dec<sup>b</sup> M<sup>r</sup> John Goodwins warr<sup>t</sup> was for a third court at Allfardthing on monday 30 dec<sup>b</sup> at nine of y<sup>e</sup> clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning./ 7. I left with my brother J. D. a booke of y<sup>e</sup> petty fermes to returne when perused./ 7. give my brother J. D. a faire bible with a concordance, & his wife a little bible./ bring my handsome *pikes* in Mar[ke Lane] closset to Ro:./ give my other armes ther to my servants towards their wages./ gett 24 course shipp biskets from Cuckolds Haven./ search in Marklane closset for a booke of y<sup>e</sup> petty fermes wherein are y<sup>e</sup> acquittances of Lake et al[ii] sharers therein, for their p[ar]ts or divedents thereof received./ [e[go] reliqui erin e (*i.e.* 2) rings of pearls] 5. *ego abstuli a neipce Alui porringer de argento*./ 9. I must take y<sup>e</sup> 4 declarations of Beby Umble, Hide & Donington from Landman to advise on p[re]sently with my Counsell buy .4. chaines for library bookes Putney./ give S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall either 20<sup>s</sup> p[er] weeke for y<sup>e</sup> chamber & my man's chamber untill he have better use of them or els I shall have noe need of them, or els 10<sup>s</sup> p[er] week (not a £) for my owtlying & keepe noe chamber, or else use him for my fee at Custom Howse & pay 40<sup>s</sup> for both chambers, eateor not eate./ *transcribe Frances Lenthalls songs*./ 10. my billmoney since 4. 8<sup>li</sup>./ from M<sup>r</sup> Vinar in halfpence 10<sup>s</sup>./ callamancho sute from Devonsheires./ 10. visit S<sup>r</sup> Wray & S<sup>r</sup> Vaine to remind for tomorrowes Com[m]ittee./ *neipce Pullen the gold mend w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall*, this moneth ends. 16. x<sup>b</sup> at 10<sup>s</sup>. p[er] weeke et ut supra./ Let owt wine glasses in Marke lane for Boome./ send Cust: Patt: to J. Mor[rell] to transcribe./ Jack Turke worke peice black velvet saddlecloth dining roome carpet & y<sup>e</sup> ledther-little brasse warming pann in pulleins chamber. hookes in y<sup>e</sup> chimney for pothanging from Marklaine. I d[elivere]d to

Whitwell my barberman my hoane to grinde even, & my 2 raysors to grind thinner against 14. hereof./. ii Com[m]ittee ordered y<sup>t</sup> H. R. Jones should pay Bowden y<sup>e</sup> 6. 4. 0 owing him/ Stockdale for cartinge d. [*i.e.*, £4] *si moe get I apply it for Bowdens rent due to me.*/. let Steele mealeman have widow Brownings 14<sup>s</sup> fine in p<sup>te</sup>./. ii I rec<sup>d</sup> from Landman 2 declarations of Bovie & Umble for their advance money & to w<sup>ch</sup> I must put in my answer before next Terme & to morrowe he will give to Willson y<sup>e</sup> like declarations of Hide & Donnington./. ii being wednesday at my Com[m]ittee in y<sup>e</sup> Checquer chamber, present M<sup>r</sup> Goodwyn, S<sup>r</sup> C<sup>r</sup> Wray, M<sup>r</sup> Holland & a friend of M<sup>r</sup> Samuells named. . . . M<sup>r</sup> Arthur Samuel said to y<sup>e</sup> freind openly, y<sup>e</sup> T. D. was y<sup>e</sup> veryest juggler in making a bergaine as ever he knew & T. D. charged y<sup>t</sup> freind to remember those wordes ag<sup>t</sup> a fitt time. T. D. answered nil, but that I have preached patience, and S. you are not a gentleman to say so./.

ii tell Mrs. Devoreux of Mary Best to serve her. bring from Marklaine y<sup>e</sup> looking glasse *all mi books put to nephew Oxwicks*. a little black pocket combcase. ii let Latham send 2 little bibles to M<sup>rs</sup> Gorge & M<sup>rs</sup> Katharine Lenthall. 14 a better cutter at y<sup>e</sup> Turnors. Letter to R. Cole to move his freindes in y<sup>e</sup> howse of Com[m]ons in my buisiness. Goodwin, Bowdens order 6. 4. 0. Pullein prevent coming to Ro[ehampton] J. Devoreux Mal Best. new spur leadthers. sell little gellds. guilt key M<sup>r</sup> Bishop. halfpence M<sup>r</sup> Vinar, T. Nicholas. Whitwell my raysers & hoane. chaynes for 4 bookes Ro[ehampton]. Devoreux speak to Knightley et aliis freinds de T. D. buisiness in *Dom. Com.* S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls order apparrell. bookes to Oxwicks. 14 left w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bishop goldsmith my silver ring w<sup>th</sup> touchstones to sckowre. [*b*] *abui a neip[ce] Pullen aurum*. buy at London 6<sup>s</sup> [*? 6 doz.*] in quills for penns. M<sup>r</sup> Riley 10 Mar. 1639 promised to allter A[braham] D[awes] his coat of cignets for a truer better & ancierter afair of eagles. *pone ed* [54] *being a greene bagg at Captaine Knevits for brother.* J[ohn] D[awes]. In A. D. originall will mend in my Aunts jointure London & make it Lincolne instead of London or els shee may suffer thereby if she should sue & come to a triall 14 being satterday y<sup>e</sup> Duke of Richmond & Earle of South-

ampton came from y<sup>e</sup> King to y<sup>e</sup> Parliament upon y<sup>e</sup> propositions of peace. The Lord vouchsafe his blessing. put Mussell's buisness to Tudson N<sup>o</sup> zd [64] est apud Pooles a viridis bagg aa [11] Decemb[er] azdd [1644]. cast up what Jennings buisness hath cost me. 11. my cousin Hugh Jones promiseth me 100 of young baies trees for Putney Park. *Boone put at her sister Tusins greate Torkie carpet et . . . for Ladi D[awes].* assist *Franc[es] Lenthall* to my Ladi Dorset in y<sup>t</sup> place. at *Chr[istma]s* 1644 will be owing by Constantine *et al[ii]* for my rent of Bill pattent. 53. 6. 8. for 4 yeares rents thereof. The Earle of Portland came in to be Trea[surer] 18 July 1628 and dyed 13 March 1634. I find under A[braham] D[awes] his own hand y<sup>t</sup> 11 Aug. 1640 he et al[ii] mett at S<sup>r</sup> P. Pindars & it was agreeede y<sup>t</sup> 8,000<sup>li</sup> was due to T. D. on y<sup>e</sup> old fermes and y<sup>t</sup> T. D. should have 300<sup>li</sup> for a gratuity & so it was then sett downe. 19 brother J. D. had ticket from Haberdashers Hall for 600<sup>li</sup>. 20 the brasse statue was carried from Roughampton garden to London Covent Garden by order of the House of Com[m]ons. Captaine Withers. 19. my cousin Presse saith that M<sup>r</sup> Michel (the towne Clerke) his wife wanted a chambermaid her house is at thredneedlestreet & at Hodsdon q[uære] Mary Best or Bess Bowrchier. 19. suddenly prepare drawghts of T. D. petition (to be ready against Goodwyns report) for Wray & Vaine 11 Aug. 1640. 1640. [*sic*] at Sir P. Pindars A. D. et al[ii] agreeede y<sup>t</sup> 8000<sup>li</sup> was coming to A. D. & T. D. should have 300<sup>li</sup> gratuitie. buy wyre strynges at 3<sup>s</sup> 1 pound weight. 20 d[elivere]d E. of Pembroke a guilt key of my parkes in Putney. 23 write directly to Landman for y<sup>e</sup> 2 cases. write he meets with all Cred[itors] this weeke. 20. my sister D[awes] had my original sequestration. get Devonsheires bill to Cr[editor]s 1644. d[elivere]d to a smyth in Markelaine y<sup>e</sup> jack & line to make cleane 24. spake w<sup>th</sup> Sir J. Lenthall y<sup>t</sup> by his brother he may doe his owne worke & myne by ennabling mee to pay him 40<sup>s</sup> p[er] week, he promiseth all his furtherance. let L[andman] pay Fluds claim. 26. Mrs. Fanshawe came to Ro[ehampton] at night. *The boo ab Alvie.* 31 Dec. *send mi beds & hangings to my tailor Devonsheires for his money or to S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls to secure him quickly.* 26. Will-

sons saith y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Ritch (y<sup>e</sup> old lady Sucklinges husband) lives in Salisbry Court & will give T. D. his oath so abowt y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> p[ar]te as shall acquitt T. D. carry to Willson y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>li</sup> or a dischargd after 24<sup>li</sup> for sallary. 30. M<sup>rs</sup> Fanshawe was fetched away from Rough[ampton]. 31. *Facito Alvies new bond for aōō* [100] *to on 11 leuophiq'r agaius* [sic]<sup>1</sup> *sattir-dai* 4 Janua. take Sept[ember] 8 bond in 500<sup>li</sup> for dischargd of his trust & place. 10. q[uære] before friday next quid restat de Cred[i]t W<sup>m</sup> Bagnall at M[ichaelma]s 1643. for his just payment with his fine next friday. Susan Fluellen dwells w<sup>th</sup> one M<sup>r</sup> Duke a scrivener at Rochester. S<sup>r</sup> Wray cannot meet L[entha]ll after 6 January. get my bill money from Nicholas from 29 Dec[em]b[er] & issue bill-money for last Decemb[er]. A. Poole bagg cot[ton] for q[uære] Willsons account & to hand him 24<sup>li</sup> p[er] an[um] sallary a Dec[em]b[er] 1642.

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*F. D. ab Alvis aoo* [100<sup>li</sup>] *et interest.* M<sup>rs</sup> Fanshawe at Cap<sup>t</sup> Vennars a hosier in thredneedlestreet. *amoue omnes sarcinas ex domo Ro[ehampton] cito.* seale Allfardthing leases at M<sup>r</sup> Goodwyns. M<sup>r</sup> Kit Cole will come to T. D. for Millingtons ground leased. To S<sup>r</sup> Stones. *He owes J. Heffor be* [25<sup>li</sup>], the case in Boones chamb[er] at London for glasses to bring to Ro[ehampton]. y<sup>e</sup> ciprus chest would be removed & the press for clothes by T. D. [s]old closset. consider seriously whether better end with advancers as they would, or by their hand upon 5 estates undoe me & my sureties. take some care to satisfie Crips brewer 16. 3. 0 and Streete mealeman 24. 4. 0. 3 S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall & Landman tell me y<sup>t</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Actonn hath taken owt execution against my body w<sup>ch</sup> is not of vigour till next terme, yet prevent & see how to quash it or els libertas finietur. 3. Mussell tells S<sup>r</sup> J. Lent[hall] & Franc[es] he hath agreed Stubb.

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take hereof Alvies old & new bond to J<sup>n</sup> Hudou.//. 5 sunday cousin R<sup>t</sup> Jones wife d<sup>d</sup> of a son./. 6 *monstravi et promisi* mistris Goodwin the string of pearls. N<sup>o</sup> . . if her

<sup>1</sup> Meaning not clear to me.

husband perfects our offer of 3 January to Cerd./ 8 buy  
 y<sup>e</sup> biggest tinn tinder boxe for T. D. give his lesser to T. W.  
 fill both w<sup>th</sup> waxe./ 9. *promisi Goodwin* 50<sup>li</sup> if he perfect  
 brother's litter as he sett forth./ enquire of Tudson &  
 Landman what preiudice it is to S<sup>r</sup> J. L. or to sureties if  
 a prisoner come not into prison though execution be against  
 his p[er]son, it not having been recorded./ Goodwyns order  
 dat: ante last Com[m]ittee to H. & R. Jones to pay owt  
 rents./ at M<sup>r</sup> Campions or M<sup>r</sup> Tim. Lowes for to board  
 M<sup>rs</sup> Devoreux./ 9. Bishop of Canterbury beheaded at  
 Tower Hill./ 10. nephew Cuthbert Hackets wife burried,  
 London./ meet S<sup>r</sup> C. Wray at S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaines at 8 then  
 after meet T. Hac[ket] at Custom howse./ 14. meete  
 Willson at Hailes cham<sup>b</sup> at 8./ 15. dine at R<sup>t</sup> Jones &  
 be a gossip./ 23. dine at Purlei./ Cuthbert Hacket for  
 wife Mary Press./ 13. callamancho cloake gloves & topps  
 from S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall: *pone pecuniam in little till there.* Poole  
 Willsons letter for but .24. in bagg N<sup>o</sup> 7./ Bill money  
 since 8 Jan./ All my library *de Marklanes use to D<sup>r</sup> Coles*  
*ante* 15 Janua:./ M<sup>rs</sup> Fanshawe at Captaine Vennars in  
 threedneedlestreete a hosier./ Writ of error unto next  
 Terme to stay Actonns execution on my p[er]son./ pay  
 Latham bookeseller./ Bess Bowrcher my ladies bible at  
 Cambridge./ Cyprus chest a *Marklanes howse*, *ante* 15  
 Jan./ 13 pay Deacon for my wine 4 gallons 16<sup>s</sup>./ 7.  
 Doñington forbade T. Nicholas to pay mee bill money./  
 gett a little black pawne for a chessman Ro./ gett cousins  
 H. R. Jones bond from Goodwynn./ gett & order from  
 Goodwynn[money] to pay expressing y<sup>t</sup> that they conceive not  
 y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> meane proffits of T. D. Customers place are sequestered  
 that stops. Donningtons barking./ gett an order from  
 Goodwynn et at y<sup>t</sup> H. R. Jones pay the owt rents & quit  
 rents in Surrey./ 10. I visited Cuctoene, he hath paid  
 T. Kynnaston 300<sup>li</sup> within these 5 moneths./ answer Ann  
 Devoreux no. [*sic*] boarding at Goodwynns./ finish Cripps  
 & other new leases of Allfardthing & Cripps to buy the  
 20 ac. of coppes wood of 5 yeares growth at Allfardthing./  
 Streete to have a part in it for his debt./ 8. tradidi to  
 tailor Devonsheirs a greene book of monarchs w<sup>th</sup> 4 great  
 greene strings to it for to keepe./ *pone plures libros apud*



Devonsheires./. Kings waiters delivered me their bill of placing themselves 20. x<sup>b</sup> last./. cases of lists for peeces./. 12. curlinge rings for ladyes greene skreene at Ro./. the redd traves from Marklaine to Lenthals./. of 4<sup>d</sup> nailes 4<sup>c</sup>./. such silver inkhorne as Jeanes for Goodwyn. h. r. Jones./. order from Goodwyn et al to H. R. Jones to pay 3 Curats & allmeshouse Ch<sup>rs</sup> last./. library & to Alveis Pullens or Oxwicks./. buy 3 sheete new allmanacks./. w<sup>th</sup> S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthall speak w<sup>th</sup> Lenthall I speak for [?] John's] buisness./. Constantine & others bill patent arrear rent 4 y<sup>e</sup> year at C<sup>s</sup> 1644. £53. 6. 8./. 16 Jack from London./. buy a little saw./. buy 2 other padlocks for Mark: dore & returne y<sup>e</sup> former keyes to H[ugh] Jones./. buy 2 little booke for lady & Jeane to copie in./. an half pownd of wax candle rowled upp for my tinder boxe./. 18 give Kat Lenthall bible & Franck *blue garters*./. looke Kynn[astons] sealed booke for Luke./. 13. *posui apud Pooles purse of Smith a paper sealed up being R. C. & Pulleins &c letters*./. 20. Mrs. Bowzie offers me for Dines Place 100<sup>li</sup> as you have Italian soe buy Spanish & English proverbes./. enter orderly into a booke Latches buisness./. goe to M<sup>r</sup> Rich to acquitt mee of 20<sup>th</sup> p[ar]te p[er] oath, he is Lady Sucklinges husband./. 19 my handkerch[ief] lost now at Lee./. to T[homas] W[right] & my lady make over Ro. parke to maintaine Ro: howse & Parke & pay wages./. 24 December last by J. Brownes letter a Dovar, I was to have 2 barrells of sampeere [samphire] Sir S./. 21. I sowed in Ro: kitching garden in 105 holes 210 faire chessnuts in y<sup>e</sup> middle row of y<sup>e</sup> bedd next to y<sup>e</sup> west wall there. Deus benedicet! 25. I allowed M<sup>r</sup> Robinson, Curat, for 2 quarters of wheate 3. 4. o. and 2 qters of barley 2. o. o howse 2. 10. o. all 7. 14. o for l[ast] C[hristmas] quarteridge./. Wilson brought me word y<sup>t</sup> yesterday, Snelgrave tolld him S<sup>r</sup> G. Crymes would accept land for his 2 principals of bond & advance without interest, if I would do it, & so would 2 or 3 more, I & my brother bad him send S<sup>r</sup> G. Crymes & at in writing & we would answer him quickly./. 29. put into Putney Church vestry library 4 books./. ye workes of W<sup>m</sup> Cooper, late Bishop of Galloway./. the historie of y<sup>e</sup> Councell of Trent./. the Historie of y<sup>e</sup> Church since

y<sup>e</sup> daies of o<sup>r</sup> Saviour Jesus Christ. 1 a latine faire bible./. y<sup>e</sup> first 2 from A. D. y<sup>e</sup> latter 2 T. D./. be at dinner at S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls munday 3 Feb. I propose nil to my Creditors till after Bovies & Humbles triall, 4 Feb. And if possible first speak with Stockdale./. 28 per Frank Lenthall Frank Wests business 20<sup>li</sup>./. 30 I did lett to Hauens y<sup>e</sup> South p[ar]te of Thorntons howse & y<sup>e</sup> gard<sup>n</sup> (not barne) for 1 year from lady day next for 3. 10. 0 paiceable quarterly./.

*February 1644.*

3. carry all libros e domo Marklane ad museum meum in Putney Park./. carry also citrus chest ad S<sup>r</sup> Lenthalls./. make such a thing as doctor Shenes for my books *estre at S<sup>r</sup> Johns*./. 10<sup>li</sup> 4. hereof proves offer Cred: for advance allso or not.

*February 1644.*

3. Tell M<sup>r</sup> Glynn y<sup>t</sup> he move at Guildhall on tuesday y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> howse of Com[m]ons having taken care of the advance y<sup>t</sup> ergo it be dismissed y<sup>is</sup> other Court./. 7. Stockdale tolld Willson y<sup>t</sup> yet y<sup>e</sup> Cred: if T. D. did offer it, would accept of land for the principalls only of their bonds & advance moneys, & y<sup>e</sup> sequestration moneyes & somethinge therewith to goe to satisfie y<sup>e</sup> King's Creditors./.=δ.=M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Pallmer & John Davy being w<sup>th</sup> mee desire copies of y<sup>t</sup> laste Towne-booke & of another subscribed with. 60. or 50 handes to it, for now, they are making a Townebooke ag<sup>t</sup> Mayday next./. ii W<sup>m</sup> Hodghes hath a tennant for Marklaine howse./. 8. Samuells Attorney asked Landman what if he showld withdrawe Samuells execution./. by writts of errour stay all Judgem<sup>t</sup>s for advance money./. get forth from S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls the bond of my sureties R. Hacket, Jones, Oxwick & Wright./. 7. within 2 daies send S<sup>r</sup> Edward Leech a true copy of Latches accompt of 24 June 1643 to be subscribed by T. D./. 10. bring Soph. Smiths accompt book from Ro./. speake w<sup>th</sup> Samuell & Actonn to withdrawe their executions this Terme./. for *Frances Lenthall such a little Bible as mine is w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> service & y<sup>e</sup> Apocrypha*./. from Willson y<sup>e</sup> 40<sup>s</sup> p<sup>d</sup> him 10. hereof for Glynn & all Jenyns papers for me to martiall them./. & so y<sup>e</sup> Cred. papers./. let Wilson write down plainly M<sup>r</sup> G. Greene & Com[m]ittees answer

10 hereof for G. G. not coming *cras* to T. D. tis all against advance money./. search haire trunck & papers in marke-laine for anything concernes Latches buisiness./. take from M<sup>r</sup> Lewis p[er] J. D. y<sup>t</sup> agreem<sup>t</sup> of 10 x<sup>b</sup> 1641. w<sup>ch</sup> is signed & sealed by mee w<sup>ch</sup> L. shewed T. D. 4 Feb. 1644./. 15 S<sup>r</sup> J. Lent: tolld mee y<sup>t</sup> he would accept 17 hereof, a statute & dischardgeing suerties./. Oxwick & *alii* Humble & Bonnel promised my servants to pay them their wages behind it was after candalelight y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sherrife gott in, for they were faine to gett a lanthorne & candle before they could find y<sup>e</sup> way owt y<sup>e</sup> Courte *in domum*.

*February 1644.*

Put Roehampton soote of chairs in dining room out of Lady Vanes inventory 21. my red cloth [ ? ] at Mark-lane to S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Lenthalls./. thorsday 13 y<sup>e</sup> sherrife et at entered Ro: house./. 14 he entered Putney Park./. M<sup>r</sup> Bonnell to retorne my coach & horses./. a larger bible for Franck Lenthall./. glasses & guilt garter for Lady Lenthall./. Sam. & Actonn take off their executions./. 4. tuis-day triall w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Humble 2500<sup>li</sup> & Bonell 1500<sup>li</sup>./. ii triall w<sup>th</sup> Hide & Donington ./. get from M<sup>r</sup> Humble guilt frame trunck looking glasses colts & horses 2 deere heads looking glasses are sister Coales. 25 new Com<sup>rs</sup> of the Customs come in./. 25 the lady Vaine promiseth mee to redeeme my goods taken from Putney Parke by y<sup>e</sup> Sherrife./. if I cannot gett a warr<sup>t</sup> to secure my coach horses I had better sell them to M<sup>r</sup> Wiston who would faine buy them./. let nephew Pullen gett to be Secretary to y<sup>e</sup> Com[m]ittee. I tell S<sup>r</sup> H. Vaine how I owe 100<sup>li</sup> to T. W. wages 20<sup>l</sup>./. make a frame with joints for a removing closset w<sup>th</sup> shelves & all to pinne on & off & lock up &c./.

*March 1644.*

i. want *of things out of my case* 165. in Roehampton chamber rich massive silver garters & roses one black silke laced rose. a hatband twisted abowt w<sup>th</sup> scarlet sattin ribbon murey silke garters. good silver girdle. Et *nescis quid amplius* examine Frances Lenthall super sacramentum./. Inventory Ro: goods & passe them to Th. for it unto her pursuance

of my former deale. made to T. W./. by letting y<sup>e</sup> 3. Curats some of Ro: parke secure them their years wages./. lett 50<sup>li</sup> to Nicholas & S. Smyth to maintaine fences, houses & gardens repaires & wages./. 5. wednesday, T. D. barne at Putney Parke & y<sup>e</sup> woodhouse were blowne downe. Deo gloria./. Mary Best lived in Alderman Berrie at M<sup>r</sup> Onelys a merchant./. if I agree with Cred[itors] consider where best to set upp Putney Parke barne y<sup>ts</sup> blowne downe or whether make w<sup>th</sup> it an addition to Putney Parke howse as washhowse laundry &c *amoue res a* Magistra Harvey to nephew John Hacket, 3 Cranes./. settle on Smyth & Hamond Putney & Ro: Parkes proffits to maintaine fences, repaire howses, 3, persons their wages./.

*March 1644.*

my cousin Rob: Jones is friend to Auditor Phillips & his sonne in law Lightfoote for Jenyns buisness./. 2. seeke out Milbournes acquittance for rent to Mich<sup>s</sup> 1640. from A. D. w<sup>ch</sup> M. now claimes./. 4. if I enfranchise y<sup>e</sup> howses on y<sup>e</sup> topp of Wandsworth hill (referming y<sup>e</sup> 6 chickens w<sup>ch</sup> they now pay) I may have 6 or 10<sup>l</sup> from Bignall for it./. send to Sherrife Tomline for cople of appraisement of Putney Parke goods./. find owt Wandsworth leases & alter cousin Hugh Jones & Widow Crisps./. inventory all my other howshowld goods & settle them on T[homas] W[right] in p[ur]suance of my former deeds to him & for his debt./. 7. M<sup>r</sup> Lewis gives hopes of my arreare fee from Sir Jn. Nulls for 20<sup>l</sup> looke owt S<sup>r</sup> J. Nulls acquittance./. T. D. to returne from Ro: to S<sup>r</sup> J. Lenthalls./. day before Terme if S<sup>r</sup> Actonns execution be not taken off before./. 17. cleere Putney Parke from all the stock for Dent hath it at 100<sup>l</sup> p[er] an./. buy Fra: Moures bible in quarto ruled with redd./. *send frater noaret deputation date* June 1641./. 28 Cred. d[elivered] many printed petitions to y<sup>e</sup> Howse of Commons to have a report from M<sup>r</sup> Goodwynn if y<sup>e</sup> propositions of T. D. take not let him print some breefe declaration of his estate & buisnes petition wife go distribute them to y<sup>e</sup> members of y<sup>e</sup> howse of Com[m]ons./. 31. into one roome in cousin Hugh Jones his howse putt all my writinges but evidences, y<sup>l</sup> may have accesse to & use of them, or into nephew

*J. Hackets house, 3 Cranes, p[er]fect cousin Hugh Jones lease./.*  
 send M<sup>r</sup> Chute some rootes of flowars./.  
 young stripped greene topps of turnepps eat like young sparragus./.  
 25. *perform w<sup>th</sup> hubbart if Samuell subscribe./.* perfect Soph:  
 Smyths my wives and Sarahs accompts to lady day 1645./.  
 25 lett all groundes in Ro. & Putney Parke./.  
 let J. Hacket signe y<sup>e</sup> counteparte of his deputation./.  
 perfect in Surrey rentalls till lady day, 1645./.  
 perfect an exact breviat of Latches buisines./.  
 9. whether Latches seales to his letters to A. D. be y<sup>e</sup> same seales y<sup>t</sup> A. D. sealed his  
 faigned deeds to Latche & compare A. D. cancelled bonds  
 w<sup>th</sup> his facqued handes to those deedes to discover y<sup>e</sup> truth./.  
 25 prepare mortgage of *Portmans house for 12<sup>th</sup> itt for Hubbert*  
*if J<sup>n</sup>. Nulls subscribe.*

*March 1644.*

M<sup>r</sup> Lewis £116. 13. 4./.  
 write a letter as from a stranger to y<sup>e</sup> Religious Allderman *Chambers my office./.*  
 old watch Elden./.  
 S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Actonn renew bond or returne 12<sup>l</sup>./.  
 appraisement from under sheriffe Tomlines./.  
 Mary Best at Mr. Oneleys in Aldermanberry, serve lady Hewet./.  
 15. *left with old woman at S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Lenthalls.*  
 1. aire trunck i great greene bagg sealed upp. *choice but not of daily use.*  
 2. little greene baggs tied together to be *carried to Pooles./.*  
 all but trunck are sealed./.  
 29 cast upp what chardge I. & J. D. have been all in y<sup>e</sup> advance money./.  
 25 Hubbard<sup>1</sup> toll'd T. D. y<sup>t</sup> for 8 or 10 yeares he remembers A. D. would  
 not seale—find his owne seale. Latch./.  
 Often visit S<sup>r</sup> Wray & Vaine & E. of Kent to continew their eye./.  
 visit lady Crispe./.  
 17 M<sup>r</sup> Johnson bought T. D. coach & horses of M<sup>r</sup> Bonnel 45<sup>l</sup>./.  
 28 T. D. spake w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Humble./.

*April 1645.*

1. I wrote to M<sup>rs</sup> Revett & Tho<sup>s</sup> Cromwell.

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from Mich<sup>s</sup> 1644./.  
 to be doñe in Rowghampton garden.  
 sowe my acrons, ashekeys, sicamore keyes & wallnuts & chess-

<sup>1</sup> "Cozen Hubbard"—A. D.'s will.



nuts in kitching garden. plant sweetebryar & bayes on y<sup>e</sup> north side of rayles & ballister walke where it wanteth & so elsewhere./.

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*since 7<sup>o</sup> Augusti 1644.*

Cousin Jones rec<sup>d</sup>

for Cotten wooll 200<sup>l</sup>

for my fee at Custom howse M<sup>s</sup> 1644.

for rents.

p <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Robinson 3 quarters fees l. [last] M <sup>s</sup>	23.	6.	0
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p <sup>d</sup> M <sup>r</sup> Foxe in parte	10.	0.	0
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p <sup>d</sup> Allmeshowsen in parte	6.	0.	0
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p <sup>d</sup> Aunt Blythe in parte.	50.	0.	0
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p<sup>d</sup> charges of weighing &c. cotten wool.

order for them to pay lady D. y<sup>e</sup> 100<sup>l</sup>

22 No <sup>b</sup> 1644 of Rob <sup>t</sup> Martin fine	25.	0.	0
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28 8 <sup>b</sup> 1644 of 3. sisters fine	3.	0.	0
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29 8 <sup>b</sup> 1644 of another woman fine	1.	0.	0
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take in my M[ichaelma]s 1644 acquitt[ance] for y<sup>t</sup> rent  
being he doeth not pay it my lady

1571 Octob <sup>r</sup> 9	A. D. was borne
1603 Feb <sup>r</sup> 21	A. D. married J. W.
1604 Janua 14	T. D. borne monday.
1606 Janua 22	Jeane D. borne thorsday
1617 Julye 8	John D. borne tuisday
1624 Janua 5	T. D. married J[udith H[ackett]] wednes- day twelf eene
1627 Octob <sup>r</sup> 2	Jeane D. married El[kin] Wy[mondsolte]
Dec 17	monday T. D. daughter Judith borne.
1629 June 9	y <sup>e</sup> daughter died tuisday
Sept <sup>b</sup> 4	friday T. D. dawghter Jeane borne
1630 Octob <sup>r</sup> 17	Sunday T. D. sonne Abraham borne
Dec <sup>b</sup> 17	friday y <sup>t</sup> sonne died
1634 Aug <sup>t</sup> 25	munday T. D. daughter Elizabeth borne.
1636 No <sup>b</sup> 10	John T. D. married Ka. T. thorsday
Dec <sup>b</sup> 17	the wife of A. D. died sattirday
1637 Sept <sup>b</sup> 9	the husband of Jeane D. died sunday.

- 1639 June 22 sunday T. D. sonne Abraham borne.  
 July 6 sattirday y<sup>t</sup> sonne died.  
 Jeane D. widowe married Ed[ward]  
 Br[abourne]  
 1640 Octob<sup>r</sup> 12 munday A. D. died.  
 1641 Octob<sup>r</sup> 28 thorsday T. D. other daughter Judith  
 borne.  
 1642 Sept<sup>b</sup> 18 sunday y<sup>t</sup> daughter died.  
 1643 January 29 munday T. D. other sonne John borne.'

*Customhouse.*24 Octo<sup>b</sup> 1644.

let T. D. see all orders concerning customs or excise entered by T. H./. settle irerker of entries./. see what warr<sup>t</sup> for passes./. M<sup>r</sup> Allen is M<sup>rs</sup> Colltmans cousin./. Clerkes about y<sup>e</sup> bill below pattent rent./. 26. Foulkes would pass no bills of *συρε μικλερκε* [ ? Sir Michael —] signed (*sic*)./. 31. let T. D. sett his locks as Customar on y<sup>e</sup> Kings storehouse, London. & take a note what goer go<sup>e</sup> in or owt.

1646. Sept<sup>b</sup> 28 munday T. D. other daughter frances borne & christened by Earle of Exeter, lady Frances & lady Grace Manners 30. 7<sup>b</sup> at Putney borne at M<sup>r</sup> J. Goodwyns at Putney.

*Mich<sup>s</sup> 1644.*

116. 13. 4 Owing by S<sup>r</sup> J<sup>n</sup> Nulls et allii for my Chr[ist-  
 ma]s 1642 fee at Customhowse as Customar,  
 for w<sup>ch</sup> he returned mee my acquittance  
 p[er] M<sup>r</sup> Lewis 14 Octo<sup>b</sup> 1644.  
 8. o. o *Paroale* 2 August. Feb. 1642 ten £2.  
 [6. o. o] Cousin *Jones Michaelmas* 1644 *rent.*  
*twteresi ilua.*  
 7. o. o *nepos Alvi* 22 December, 1644.  
*Bill monis* 1787.  
 116. 13. 4 M[ichaelma]s 1644 quarters fee y<sup>e</sup> Com-  
 [missione]rs.  
 116. 13. 4 M[idsumme]r 1644 fee.  
 1. o. o *cousin Hugh Jones arrear* of l[ast] l[ady] d[ay]  
 r[ent] let him put y<sup>e</sup> r<sup>1</sup> on his M[ichaelma]s  
 r[ent].

- o. 17. o from Cousin Jones 10<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>s</sup> & 4<sup>s</sup> by *Walt[e]r* putting on my p[ar]tchment 6 books. 2 No<sup>b</sup> 1644.
100. o. o in Maye 1644 the Com[m]ittee thought fitt to give lady D. towards her present maintenance.
4. o. o George at y<sup>e</sup> windmill for 13 doz & 3 being 159 wine bottells in August 1644. r[e-ceive]d back since 3.3.
53. 6. 8 Constantine *et alii* bills patent 4 years at C[hristma]s 1644. *Captain Knevet Dines place* 40<sup>li</sup> *Jn. Morrall* 5<sup>s</sup> a quarter Christmas begins.
22. o. o fine Martin Allfarding Court 28. 8<sup>b</sup> 1644.
14. o. o fine widowe Browninge then.
3. o. o remaynder of 3 sisters 6<sup>l</sup> fine.
24. o. o Saunders of y<sup>e</sup> hurne arrear to Wells. 1643.

a . e . i . o . v . η .

1 . 2 . 3 . 4 . 5 . 6 .

s . a . y . n . t . r . o . c . k . d . [i.e., Saint Roche]

1 . 2 . 3 . 4 . 5 . 6 . 7 . 8 . 9 . 0 .

a . b . c . d . e . f . g .

b . a . d . c . f . e . h .

a . b . c . d . e . f .

a . β . χ . δ . η . φ .

1 . 2 . 3 . 4 . 5 .

a . β . γ . δ . ε .

} [Cypher used occasionally  
in book]

3 gallons & 1 quart & almost half a pint fills my 6 great bottles w<sup>th</sup> Canary at 4<sup>d</sup> p[er] pint is 15<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>/. and 3 quarts and one half pint fills the lesser case./.