

Memoirs of Samuel Pepys, esq., F. R. S., secretary to the Admiralty in the reigns of Charles II and James II, comprising his diary from 1659 to 1669, ... the original short-hand ms. in the Volume 3

MEMOIRS OF SAMUEL PEPYS, ESQ.,  
F. S., SECRETARY TO THE  
ADMIRALTY IN THE REIGNS OF  
CHARLES II AND JAMES II,  
COMPRISING HIS DIARY FROM 1659  
TO 1669, DECIPHERED BY THE REV.  
JOHN SMITH ... FROM THE  
ORIGINAL SHORT-HAND MS. IN THE  
PEPYSIAN LIBRARY, AND A  
SELECTION FROM HIS PRIVATE  
CORRESPONDENCE. EDITE

SAMUEL PEPYS AND JOHN A. SMITH (RECTOR OF BALDOCK.)  
AND JOHN SMITH



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1828 edition. Excerpt: ...by water to White Hall to Sir G. Carteret, who tells me now for certain how the Commission for the Treasury is disposed of; viz. to Duke of Albemarle, Lord Ashly, Sir W. Coventry, Sir John Duncomb, and Sir Thomas Clifford: at which, he says, all the whole Court is disturbed; it having been once concluded otherwise into the other hands formerly mentioned in yesterdays notes, but all of a sudden the Kings choice was changed, and these are to be the men; the first of which is only for a puppet to give honour to the rest. He do presage that these men will make it their business to find faults in the management of the late Lord Treasurer, and in discouraging the bankers: but I am (whatever I in compliance do say to him) of another mind, and my heart is very glad of it, for I do expect they will do much good, and that it is the happiest thing that hath appeared to me for the good of the nation since the King come in. Thence to St. Jamess, and up to the Duke of York; and there in his chamber Sir W. Coventry did of himself take notice of this business of the Treasury, wherein he is in the Commission, and desired that I would be thinking of any thing fit for him to be acquainted with for the lessening of charge and bettering of our credit, and what our expence hath been since the Kings coming home, which he believes will be one of the first things they shall enquire into: which I promised him, and from time to time, which he desires, give him an account of what I can think of worthy his knowledge. I am mighty glad of this opportunity of professing my joy to him in what choice the King hath made, and the hopes I have that it will save the kingdom from perishing: and how it do encourage me to

take pains again, after my having through  
despair...

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