

LA BNLW 4/6/18 Account Book 1715-19, Eleanor 1st Viscountess Tyrconnel

Catalogue description: Entries for 1715-17 kept by E Wooding, those for 1718 by Lady Tyrconnel herself. Followed by receipted accounts signed by her creditors, 1718-19. Lady Brownlow (Viscountess Tyrconnel from 6 April 1718) spent most of 1716 and 1717 in a small house in Bruton¹, Somerset, as she and her husband had shut up their London house in Arlington St, in an attempt to alleviate financial difficulties.

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Photo ref: DSCF 3963-88



East View of [Bruton Abbey](#), Wiltshire by Samuel Hieronymus Grimm (Burgdorf 1733 – London 1794)

¹ In 1698 the heavily mortgaged [manor of Bruton](#) was sold after a suit in Chancery to [Sir William Brownlow](#) (1665-1702). After his death in 1702, the property of his son, Sir John Brownlow, the later Viscount Tyrconnel. In 1717 it was bought back by [William Berkeley](#) (d. 1741), Baron Berkeley of Stratton. The Brownlows may have lived in the remains of [Bruton Abbey](#). This was demolished in 1786. The parish records have the death of a Dighton Brownlow in 1702 son of William Brownlow, possibly related?

A Book of Accompts² Commencing February ye 5 1715/16

[The three lists below are for Dec 1716 and they link to the account of the same date where 'Bills on the Road' are stated to £2. 19s. 11d, see document p.12.]

Decemr. ye 20 expences on the Road to London³

To Mr Parker	2 – 3 – 0	Bill at Sarum	0 – 12 – 0
To Will Etten	1 – 1 – 6	To the Servants	0 – 5 – 0
To Betty Taylor	0 – 10 – 9	A little Glass	0 – 1 – 0
To Jack Etten	0 – 5 – 0	Bill at Suttin	0 – 6 – 4
To the House Maid	0 – 5 – 0	Servants	0 – 1 – 0
To the Bell Man	0 – 5 – 0	Bill at Hartford Bridge	0 – 9 – 0
To the Poor	2 – 3 – 0	Servants	0 – 2 – 6
To the Clark	0 – 10 – 0	Bill at Eggum	0 – 6 – 6
To the Sexton	<u>0 – 5 – 0</u>	Servants	0 – 1 – 0
	7 – 8 – 3	To 3 Stage Coach Men	0 – 4 – 0
		To the poor at times	0 – 0 – 5
		Bait at Henden	0 – 4 – 4
		To Harry for Jack	0 – 1 – 4½
		Porter at ye Inn	0 – 1 – 0
		Harry 3 Days drink	<u>0 – 4 – 6</u>
			2 – 19 – 11½
To Mrs Carr	5 – 7 – 6		
Mr Brassett	2 – 3 – 0		
Mrs Hanah	1 – 1 – 6		
Cook	0 – 5 – 0		

² Accompt, archaic word for 'account'

³ Mileage between stages Bruton to Sarum [Salisbury] 39, to Sutton Scotney 23, to Hartfordbridge 26, to Egham 24, to Hendon 28. If Hendon, Middlesex was indeed their terminus, it is on the Great North Road, convenient for Belton. The stages imply 4 nights on the road.

House Maid 0 – 5 – 0

George 0 – 5 – 0

9 – 7 – 0

[new page] **The acct. how this money is laid out begins in the sixth page of this Book**

[new page] **An accompt of what Sums of Money I receive of My Ladys from time to time to be laid out for her use.**

1715/16

Feb.ye 4 th	Of My Lady at Bruton 32 Guineys	34 – 8 – 0
10	Of My Lady 13 Guineys	13 – 19 – 6

1716

May: 26	of Mr Ludwell ⁴ for Wine	5 – 7 – 6
July: 21	of Mr Ludwell for Coffe	1 – 16 – 0
28	of Mr Ludwell for the Surgeon	5 – 7 – 6
Augst. 2	of Mr Walter in London	200 – 0 – 0
28	of Mr Ludwell	50 – 0 – 0
Decr- 4	of Mr Ludwell	70 – 0 – 0
12	of Mr Ludwell	55 – 0 – 0
Janry-21	Rec'd of George at Kensington for the Mare	6 – 10 – 0

⁴ Maybe a relative of the [Ludwells of Bruton](#) who moved to Virginia, USA in 17th century. The Ludwell family were mercers.

The accompt of My Ladys money, laid out by her Ladys p[er] order

1715/16

Bruton

Feb -	5	To the Drumers	0-10-0
		To the Ringers ⁵	0 – 15 - 0
	8	Paid Harry a Bill of	1 – 14 - 6
	10	Ribon for the Dogs Coller	0 – 0 - 4
	12	given M ^r Ludwells Man	0 – 2 - 6
		To a poor Soldier	0 – 2 - 6
		To the Same for a Baganet ⁶	0 – 2 - 6
	14	To the Joyner	0 – 1 - 0
		To a poor Soldier & a Boy	0 – 3 - 0
	20	To some other Drumers	0 – 10 - 0
	21	To a poor Woman	0 – 5 - 0
	22	To my Lady at Mr Sharps	0 – 10 - 0
		Tape, thred, & to a poor Woman	0 – 1 - 3
	24	To a poor Woman by Harry	0 – 5 - 0
Mar.	1 st	To the Ringers	0 – 12 - 0
	2	For Hanging the Bird	0 – 1 - 0
	3	Paid the Taylor his Bill	0 – 16 - 4
	5	To the Surgeon	<u>1 – 1 - 6</u>
		caryed over	7 – 13 - 5

⁵ By the middle of the 18th century, group "tune ringing" was a favourite diversion in England, and nearly every village had its band of bell ringers.

⁶ Bagonet is another spelling [for bayonet](#)

1715/16		Brought over	7 – 13 - 5
Mar. - 6	To a poor Man		0 – 2 - 6
	Paid M ^r Ludwell a Bill of		2 – 6 - 0
8	For a Straw Hat		0 – 4 - 6
	Makeing a Hood & Cloak		0 – 5 - 0
10	Paid Harry a Bill of		1 – 19 - 2 ½
12	Paid the Shoo Maker		0 – 10 - 6
13	For Earthen Ware		0 – 6 - 0
	To the Surgeon		1 - 1- 6
18	To the Danceing Masters Man		0 – 10 - 0
19	Paid Mr Rob ^{rt} Ludwell's Bill		8 – 13 - 0
	To a poor Woman		0 – 2 - 6
	For thred, & tape		0 - 1 - 3
	To the Bell Man		0 – 5 - 0
	Paid at London by My Ladys order		0 – 5 - 6
20	To a poor Man		0 – 1 - 0
	For Anniseed Water ⁷		<u>0 – 0 - 6</u>
	caryed over		24 – 7 - 4 ½

⁷ Aniseed – aromatic and carminative (cures flatulence). It is much used to allay nausea, flatulency, and colic, and is frequently added to other medicines to make them more agreeable. The oil dissolved in alcohol can be added to sweetened water. It is a valuable addition to cough preparations. *Virtues's Household Physician*, Vol. 4, (1927), London, Virtue and Co. Ltd.

1716			Brought over	24 - 7 - 4 ½
Mar.	27	Paid Harry a Bill of		0 – 17 - 8
	30	Paid the Second Months Letters		0 – 19 - 3
		To some Musick		0 – 5 - 0
April	2	To the Clark at Easter		0 – 10 - 0
		To the Men that hunted the Badger ⁸		0 – 5 - 0
	5	To a man that brought a Pigg		0 – 10 - 0
		To the Surgeon		0 – 10 - 9
	7	To two poor men		0 – 2 - 0
	9	To My Ladys pocket		1 – 0 - 0
		To the Post Boy		0 - 2 - 6
		For 5 Letters from M ^{rs} Powel		0 – 2 - 1
	11	To a poor Woman		0 – 1 - 0
		To the poor Woman in the Kitchen		0 – 5 - 0
	13	To My Lady by Harry		0 – 5 - 0
		To 2 poor Soldiers & a Woman		0 – 3 - 0
	16	Paid Harry a Bill of		0 – 14 - 7
		For 2 pair of Gloves		0 – 4 - 0
		To a poor Man from Wincanton ⁹		0 – 5 - 0
	18	Paid M ^{rs} Felling a Bill of		1 – 17 - 6
	23	Expences in the Exeter Journey ¹⁰		<u>2 – 8 - 6</u>
		caryed over		35 – 15 - 2½

⁸ Possibly related to [badger-baiting](#)

⁹ A village 5 miles away

¹⁰ Exeter 60 miles distant from Bruton. Daniel Defoe arriving in 1727 notes, "From hence we came to Exeter, a city famous for two things, which we seldom find unite in the same town, 'tis full of gentry, and good company, and yet full of trade and manufactures also..."

Brought over 35 – 15 - 2½

April – 27	A Set of Tea Spoons	1 – 9 – 0
	For a pair of Gloves	0 – 2 – 0
	For a Wigg	2 – 14 – 0
	Expences at Bristol ¹¹	2 – 16 – 8
28	Paid the 3 rd months Letters	0 – 10 – 0
30	To my Lady at Mr Dampiers	0 – 10 – 0
May 1	Given at Lrd. Weymouths's ¹²	0 – 12 – 6
	at Sr. Will: Windhams ¹³	0 – 10 – 0
2	To the Coach-Man & Boy	0 – 12 – 6
	To a poor Man	0 – 1 – 0
3	Paid Harry a Bill of	0 – 14 - 0½
	To 3 poor Women	0 – 1 – 6
10	To Mrs Golsberry for the Standard	0 – 15 – 0
12	To Mrs Peny	0 – 10 – 0
	To a Girl for a Rabbit	0 – 2 – 6
	To a poor Man & Woman	0 – 5 – 0
	To a Man for some Trouts	0 – 2 – 6
	To a Woman for some flowers	0 – 1 – 0
15	To a poor Woman	0 – 1 - 0
	To a poor Man	<u>0 – 1 – 0</u>
Caryed over		48 – 7 – 3

¹¹ Bristol 29 miles from Bruton, a day's journey.

¹² This may relate to Thomas Thynne, 2nd Viscount Weymouth (1710-1751). He succeeded to the title and Longleat House in 1714 on the death of his childless great uncle, Thomas Thynne, 1st Viscount Weymouth. His father had died in 1710 and his mother remarried in 1711. She was Mary "Baroness Lansdown" Granville formerly Villiers aka Thynne. It was the 2nd Viscount's son who became the 1st Marquess of Bath in 1789. Longleat is 14 miles from Bruton.

¹³ Sir [William Wyndham](#), 3rd Baronet of Orchard Wyndham in Somerset.

1716 Brought over 48 – 7 – 3

May 17	Paid Harry his Board Wages	
	at Bristol & Long Leate ¹⁴	0 – 7 – 0
	To My Lady for Will. Morgan	1 – 1 – 6
22	To the Girl for Work	0 – 10 – 0
	Letters from Mr Steevens	0 – 0 – 6
23	To a poor Sailer	0 – 1 – 0
24	To the Sheep Shearers	0 – 2 – 6
	Paid Martin for Wine	0 – 4 – 0
27	Paid the 4 th months Letters	0 – 10 – 4
	To Mrs Golsbery for a poor Woman	0 – 2 – 6
	To a poor Man	0 – 1 – 0
29	To the Sextons Widdow	0 – 2 – 6
	The Speare for the Standard	0 – 2 – 6
30	Letters to Sherborn ¹⁵	0 – 0 – 6
	Bird Seed	0 – 1 – 6
	To Harry for 2 poor Men	0 – 2 – 0
31	To the Clark	0 – 2 – 6
	To a poor Sailer	0 – 1 – 0
	A poor Woman that lost her	
	Husband at Sea	<u>0 – 5 – 0</u>

Caryed over 52 – 5 – 1

¹⁴ Not a village, but the seat of the Marquesses of Bath.

¹⁵ Sherbourne, Somerset, 15 miles from Bruton. Sherbourne Castle owned by William Digby, 5th Baron Digby

		Brought over	52 – 5 – 1
June	2	To my Lady at Cards	0 – 7 – 6
		To Mrs Fry for a Picture Frame	0 – 1 – 6
		Paid the Joyner for the Desk &c.	0 – 9 – 9
		Given Hanah Blacker	0 – 1 – 0
	4	To a Gentle Mans Servt. in distress	0 – 5 – 0
	6	To a Woman out of Lincoln Shire	0 – 2 – 6
		To a man form Camel	0 – 1 – 0
	9	To Goody ¹⁶ Blacker	0 – 5 – 0
		For 6 Bot. of Hungary Water & Box	0 – 6 – 6
	10	For cleening a Peticoat	0 – 1 – 0
		To a poor Man	0 – 0 – 6
	12	To Mrs Sharps Maid	0 – 5 – 0
		To Hanah Blacker	0 – 5 – 0
		To a Man from Scotland	0 – 2 – 6
	14	To My Lady at Mr Rusts	0 - 10 – 0
		Won of My lady at Nine Pins ¹⁷	0 – 1 – 0
		For a quire of Paper ¹⁸	0 – 2 – 4
	16	Bird Seed	0 – 1 – 4
		Paid Harry for alle	0 – 1 – 11
		For Ink	0 – 0 – 1
		Paid Mr S-ns for Letters & Salvola ¹⁹	<u>0 – 6 – 0</u>
		Caryed over	56 – 1 – 6

¹⁶ a usually married woman of lowly station —used as a title preceding a surname

¹⁷ Skittles. During the 18th century the game was called “nine pins” because of the number of pins used. The game was banned in Colonial America due to its association with drinking and gambling.

¹⁸ 24 or 25 sheets of writing paper.

¹⁹ Salvola – smelling salts

1716		Brought over	56 – 1 - 6
June-	20	Paid Mr Ludwell a Bill of	1 – 7 - 8
		To him for the 5 th months Letters	0 – 4 - 7
		For Ink Glasses	0 – 2 - 6
		For a Pocket Hungary Water Bottle ²⁰	0 – 1 - 6
		Powder & a Pamphelt	0 – 1 - 1
	24	To an Uncle of M ^{rs} Anns	
		at Burghley ²¹	0 – 5 - 0
		To a Woman y ^t her son was in Prison	0 – 10 - 0
		A Letter from M ^{rs} Hesketh	0 – 5 - 0
	26	To My Lady at M ^r Golsbery's Sons	0 – 10 - 0
	30	Paid the Mantua Maker ²²	0 – 6 - 0
		For 3 pair of shoose	0 – 15 - 0
		Thred & nedles	0 – 1 - 4
		For a Hat	0 – 10 - 0
		To a poor Man	0 – 0 - 6
July-	10	To the Ringers at Camel ²³	1 – 0 - 0

²⁰ From Wikipedia, accessed 8 July 2023: Hungary water was used during the late 17th century as a form of medicine. It was believed to have many uses such as helping to relieve a headache, toothache, or ringing ears. It was also used to help cleanse the body by clearing out several of the vital organs of impurities. Some even believed that it helped reduce blindness and the inability to hear. It was one of the medicines at the time that could be considered a "cure all" meaning that it would help with almost every ailment a person could face.[\[9\]](#)

Leong, Elaine (2008). "Making Medicines in the Early Modern Household". *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*. **82** (1): 145–168.

Hungary water was made through a [distillation](#) process that included concentrating the ingredients involved, which often included rosemary and wine. It was used for men, women, and children alike. The dosage was one or two sips of the medicine or a topical application, depending on whether the ailment was internal or external.

Stobart, Anne (2014). *Household Medicine in Seventeenth-Century England*. Bloomsbury Academic.

²¹ [Elizabeth Brownlow](#) (1681-1723), Eleanor's eldest sister was Countess of Exeter resident at Burghley House.

²² A [mantua](#) (from the French manteuil or 'mantle') is an article of women's clothing worn in the late 17th century and 18th century.

²³ West Camel about 10 miles from Bruton. If Church of All Saints, West Camel, then it has six bells.

12	Paid M ^r Sharp expences at Camel	0 – 7 - 6
	To the Surgeon	1 – 1 - 6
	To a Man for a Whip	0 – 2 - 6
	For cutting the Dogs Ears ²⁴	0 – 2 - 6
16	Letters to me & paid the 6 th month	0 – 11 - 6
20	To the Surgeon	1 – 1 - 6
29	To My Lady when I went to London	<u>3 – 4 - 6</u>
	caryed over -	68 – 8 - 7

²⁴ Ear cropping, Traditionally, cropping was done to dogs as it was thought that it would stop ear infections of working dogs. It was also done to dogs whose jobs were to fight whether that was to protect livestock from predators or to fight in dog or bear pits.

1716

Brought over 68 – 8 - 7

p^d at London

Aug st - 6	Paid M ^r Dodswell in full	36 – 3 - 0
	Paid M ^r Bell in full	13 – 15 - 0
	Paid M ^{rs} Tempest in full	22 – 2 - 0
	Paid M ^{rs} Hesketh in full	10 – 19 - 6
8	Paid M ^r Hinchcliff in full	23 – 15 - 0
	Paid M ^r Foster in full	1 – 7 - 0
	Paid M ^r Jackson in full	8 – 13 - 0
	Paid M ^r Legg in full	1 – 14 - 6
	Paid M ^{rs} Powel in full	36 – 7 - 0
	Paid M ^r Checquer in full	3 – 0 - 0
	left in Hand for a watch	13 – 0 - 0
9	For 6 short aprons	1 – 19 - 0
	For Books & Pamphlets	0 – 15 - 0
	For Polishing the gold case	0 – 8 - 6
	For a ^{lb} of wax candles	0 – 2 - 6
	Paid the journey to M ^{rs} Dayrells ²⁵	0 – 14 - 6
	Porteridge & sending for Brill	0 – 6 - 6
	Paid the Stage Coach, & to the men	1 – 13 - 0
	My other expences on the	
	Road & in London	<u>2 – 0 - 3</u>

caryed over 247 – 3 - 10

²⁵ Possibly Elizabeth Whitcombe, [Mrs Francis Dayrell](#) (1700/01–1768), first cousin to Viscountess Tyrconnel. Her mother was Elizabeth Sherrard (1663-1702), younger sister of Alice Brownlow. Elizabeth snr was married to Peter WHITCOMBE Esq. of Braxted Lodge in Essex. Francis Dayrell esq, 'of Saville Row' (1686-1760) was the executor of Eleanor Brownlow's sister Alice's will. Presumably legally trained as he was admitted at Gray's Inn 1st February, 1701, [Christ's College](#) Cambridge 1704. He married Elizabeth jnr in July 1716 when she was 14. Their home cannot of been at Saville Row then, as that was developed in the 1730s.

1716		Brought over	247	3	10
Bruton					
Aug st	12	To M ^{rs} Lee's Maid	0	2	6
	16	To Hanah Blacker for a Hat	0	2	6
	17	To My Lady to pay M ^{rs} Golsbery	3	9	6
		Paid Harry for od things	0	5	9
	18	For 2 Letters	0	0	10
	21	For a pair of Shoose	0	4	0
		To Nan for a Christening	0	2	6
	22	Paid the 7 th Months Letters	0	8	5
		To a Woman from Camel	0	2	6
	26	Given to Jack Rud	0	15	0
	27	Paid Harry a Bill of	0	3	7
		For 2 Letters	0	0	10
		To a poor Man	0	0	6
	30	For 6 pair of thred stockings	1	4	0
		A Letter from M ^r Steevens	0	0	5
Sep ^r	1	To Will Ellen	0	1	0
	3	Paid M ^{rs} Lawson in full	2	8	6
		Paid M ^r St —ns his Journy down	0	18	0
		To My Lady at Maiden Bradly ²⁶	0	10	0
		To My Lady for M ^r Steevens	1	1	6
	4	To M ^{rs} Gapper for a thimbel	0	1	6
		Caryed over	259	7	2

²⁶ Maiden Bradley, Wiltshire 9 miles from Bruton

1716		Brought over	259	7	2
Sep ^r	7	Paid for George's Boots & Shoose	0	18	0
		To M ^{rs} Lee's Maid	0	2	6
	8	A Letter from M ^r Trigg ²⁷	0	0	5
	10	Paid George's Journy down	1	0	0
		Paid Harry a Bill of	0	12	8
		To My Lady for M ^r Sharps Maid	0	5	0
		A Letter from M ^{rs} Carr	0	0	5
	11	To the Men that Baited a Bull ²⁸	0	3	0
	15	To Mrs Goldsbery for a coat etc	1	9	6
	17	Paid the 8 th months Letters	0	6	5
		Paid the Taylors Bill	0	14	6
	20	Paid for Picture frames etc	1	2	0
	22	A Letter from M ^{rs} Jackson	0	0	5
	24	Paid for cleening the calico ²⁹	0	5	0
	29	To My Lady at Play	0	10	0
		To the Girl for working	0	2	6
	30	To 2 poor Sailers	0	2	0
		A Letter	0	0	5
Octo ^r :	1	To a poor Man	0	2	6
	3	Paid Mr Ludwell in full	13	17	0
		caryed over	285	1	5

1716		Brought over	285	1	5
Octo ^r :	3	For 2 pair of red shoose	0	10	0
		A Letter from M ^{rs} Jackson	0	0	5
	4	To the Bell Man	0	5	0
		To a Breiff for fire ³⁰	0	5	0
		Paid Harry a Bill of	0	16	6
		A Letter from the Mercer	0	0	5
	5	To M ^r Steevens to give at Redlinge ³¹	0	2	6
	6	To My Lady for M ^{rs} Sharp	4	6	0
		Linseed Oyl	0	0	3
		A Letter from M ^{rs} Jackson	0	0	5
	10	To the Servt ^s by My Ladys order	0	10	0

²⁷ John Trigg was steward to Dame Alice Brownlow. He was single, but had a mother living in London.

²⁸ Bull-baiting is a blood sport involving pitting a bull against dogs. The bulls were tied to an iron stake that was subsequently bolted into the ground. The dogs' goal was to pin down the bulls by grabbing onto their snouts, the most sensitive part of the bull's body, and wrestling with the animals until the dogs had turned them on their sides.

²⁹ The term "calico" refers to an unbleached, unfinished fabric made from cotton fibres. It is often described as a half-processed cotton cloth. From Calicut, Kerala, India.

³⁰ May relate to fire insurance. The first insurance company, called the Fire Office was formed in 1680 by the economist and financial speculator Nicolas Barbon. By 1705 it had changed its name to the Phoenix after the Greek mythological bird that rose from the ashes.

³¹ Redlynch, Salisbury

	11	To the Surgeon	0	10	9
	12	For makeing a bone Peticoat ³²	0	2	6
	13	For Lozenges	0	0	6
		A Letter	0	0	9
	15	Paid in Berry Street ³³	1	1	6
	16	For the 9 th months Letters	0	9	11
	18	A Letter	0	0	9
		To My Lady at M ^r Fry's	0	10	0
	19	Paid for the Dogs Coller etc	1	0	0
		caryed over	291	14	7
1716		Brought over	295	14	7
Octo ^r :	20	Letters	0	1	2
	23	For a gold Chain	4	6	0
		To 4 poor People	0	2	0
	25	For a pair of Shoose	0	10	0
		For punching the Dogs Coller	0	1	0
	27	Paid George a Bill of	1	1	9
		To Goody Edward's Daughter	1	0	0
		To My Lady at Nine Pins	0	2	6
		To My Lady at cards	1	0	0
	29	To M ^{rs} Peny	0	5	0
		Letters	0	0	10
Nov ^r :	1	Paid for bleeding M ^r Steevens	0	2	6
	2	To My Lady for M ^{rs} Sharp	1	1	6
		A Letter	0	0	9
	4	Syrup of Marsh Mallows ³⁴	0	0	6
	8	To the Musick from Bath	0	10	9
		Letters with powder for M ^r Steevens	0	1	10
	9	Paid Harry a Bill of	0	13	0
	11	To 2 poor Sailers	0	2	0
	12	Letters	0	1	2
		caryed over	302	18	10

³² A woman would first have to put on a linen shift and over it a petticoat, stays and hoops to support her skirt. The hoops were often so wide that Swift once wrote "Have you got the [whalebone petticoats](#) yet?... A woman here may hide a moderate gallant under them."

³³ There is no Berry Street in the southwest according to the [National Street Gazetteer](#)

³⁴ Marsh Mallow – A perennial plant, the root is the medicinal part, its properties are those of a demulcent (soothing). A decoction of it is used in irritations and inflammations of mucous membranes, as in inflammation of the lings, stomach, bowels and bladder, and some affections of the kidneys. The powdered root, leaves and flowers are sometimes used as a poultice. *Virtues's Household Physician*, Vol. 4, (1927), London, Virtue and Co. Ltd.

1716		Brought over	302	18	10
Nov ^r	12	Paid in Berry Street	2	3	0
	13	Paid the 10 th months Letters	0	8	2
	14	To a poor man	0	1	0
		For 4 pair of shoose & 1 of cloggs	1	4	0
	15	To a poor Soldier	0	0	6
	18	To 4 Sailers	0	2	0
	26	Paid in Berry Street	3	4	6
		To a poor Woman	0	1	0
		Nedles & tape	0	1	0
		For 2 Letters	0	0	10
		For 6 Bottles of Hungary Water	0	6	0
		A pair of Garters	0	3	0
		Stoughtons Elixer ³⁵	0	6	0
	27	To a Breiff	0	5	0
		To My Lady at Cards	0	5	0
		To the men with a Hobby Horse	0	2	0
		For a parcell of Books	0	16	7
		Paid George 2 Days at Wells	0	4	0
		For 2 Letters	0	0	10
		caryed over	312	13	3
1716		Brought over	312	13	3
Nov ^r :	28	For a dozen of edging	0	3	0
		For a Shield & mending a Lock	0	1	6
		To My Lady at Cards	1	1	6
	29	Letters	0	1	3
Dec ^r :	1	To M ^{rs} Peny	0	10	0
		Paid M ^r Steevens	2	0	0
	7	To the musick from Henden	0	5	0
		For 3 Bottles of Claret	0	6	0
		To My Lady at Mrs. Golsberys	1	1	6
	11	Paid Harry a Bill of	1	2	4½
		To My Lady for M ^{rs} Sharp	1	10	0
		For marking 9 Handkercheiffs	0	1	0
	12	Paid the 11 th months Letters	0	9	1
		For an almanack	0	0	6
	14	To 3 Singing Women	0	3	0
		To a poor Woman	0	0	6
	15	Paid for makeing a Child's coat	0	7	6

³⁵ Stoughton's Elixir – a medicinal extract of various botanicals, the original bitters, a “stomach settler”, manufactured and marketed by Richard Stoughton, c.1690. <https://library.cocktailkingdom.com> accessed 8 July 2023. A new and most useful restorative cordial and medicine... otherwise called the stomatick tincture or bitter drops. <https://wellcomecollection.org> accessed 8 July 2023.

Paid the Taylor for M ^r Steevens	1	0	0
Paid M ^{rs} Felling's a Bill of	2	4	1
To My Lady to give them	2	3	0
caryed over	327	4	0½

1716 Brought over - 327 - 4 - 02

Dec.17 To my Ladys Pocket 1 - 1 - 9

Pd. Mr. Felthams Bill 1 - 13 - 0

19 Given at Bruton by my Ladys 7 - 8 - 3

Paid the Joyner for Frames 0 - 9 - 0

A Letter from Mrs Tempest 0 - 0 - 5

To the Post Boy 0 - 2 - 6

337 - 18 - 11½

Expences on the Road

Decr - 20 For a coach from Bruton to Salisbury³⁶ 5 - 0 - 0

For 2 Places in ye Stage Coach 1 - 10 - 0

24 Bills on the Road 2 - 19 - 11

Paid Harry a sadle 0 - 13 - 0

& his cost to Salisbury & Bath 0 - 13 - 0

Bruton accot: 337 - 18 - 12

Expences on ye Road 10 - 15 - 11

Totall 348 - 14 - 10½

³⁶ Approximately 36 miles distant Bruton to Salisbury

1716	Brought over	348 - 14 - 10½
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Kensington³⁷

Decr. 24	Coach hire	0 – 1 – 6
	Given the Coach Man & Postilion ³⁸ at Salisbury	0 – 12 – 6
27	To My Ladys Pocket	5 – 7 – 6
	Pinns	0 – 0 – 5
28	Carridge of 5 Boxes from Bruton	0 – 17 – 0
	Porteridge from the Inn	0 – 4 – 0
	A Letter from Nan	0 – 0 – 5
29	My Passage twice in the Coach &	
	Bringing the Boxes	0 – 3 – 0
	For 2 Pen Knives	0 – 4 – 6

1716/17

Jany.1	Paid George a Bill of	2 – 5 – 6
	Paid Harry 6 Months Wages	3 – 0 – 0
	& to him for cards at Bruton	2 – 3 – 0
2	A Letter from Mrs Trigg	0 – 0 – 9
	Paid for Washing	0 – 2 – 0
	Gold beaters Leaff	0 – 0 – 5
3	Given earnest for ye Lodgings	1 – 1 – 6
4	To the Servants at Lady Guilfords ³⁹	9 – 7 – 0
	Coach Waiting at the Lodging	<u>0 – 5 – 0</u>

³⁷ Alice Brownlow used to rent an apartment in Holland House, Kensington. However, at the end of the account book a house in Great Russel Street may have been rented.

³⁸ A [postilion](#) or postillion is a person who guides a horse-drawn coach or post chaise while mounted on the horse or one of a pair of horses. By contrast, a coachman controls the horses from the vehicle itself.

³⁹ Alice (Alicia) Brownlow (1684-1727) Eleanor's older sister. married Francis North, 2nd Baron of Guilford around July 8, 1703 at Belton. Her grandson, Frederick North, 2nd Earl of Guilford, became Prime Minister from 1770 to 1782. He was friends with his distant relative Brownlow Cust who received his peerage in 1776. Alicia lived at [Wroxton Abbey](#), Oxfordshire & Arlington Street, London.

	Caryed over	374 – 10 - 10½
1716/17	Brought over	374 – 10 – 10 ½
Janry 7	For a little Bell	0 – 3 – 0
	A Dosen of Cards	1 – 1 – 0
	For 8 Box combs & 2 Tortoise	0 – 11 – 6
	Letters	0 – 1 – 3
9	A Hungary Water Bottle	0 – 2 – 0
	Letters	0 – 1 – 0
	Coach hire in London	0 – 2 – 6
10	A little Pocket Bottle	0 – 1 – 0
	For 6 Bottles of Hungary Water	0 – 6 – 0
	To Mrs Powels Maid	0 – 2 – 6
	For a pair of Pockets	0 – 2 – 6
	Paid the Coach for 2 Day	1 – 0 – 0
	& given the coach man	0 – 2 – 6
	To a poor man	0 – 0 – 6
11	Carridge of Boxes from ye Inn	0 – 6 – 0
	For a pair of Shoose	0 – 7 – 0
16	To George when he waited for Nan	0 – 1 – 0
	To him Board Wages	0 – 1 – 0
	To the Ostler at the Inn	0 – 1 – 0
	For a Short apron	<u>1 – 1 – 6</u>
	caryed over	380 – 5 – 7½

1716/17	Brought over	380 – 5 – 7½
Janry. 16	Paid Nan her expence on the Road	0 – 10 – 9
	For a pt. of Brandy	0 – 1 – 6
	Paid the Bill for ye Horses	3 – 2 – 0
17	Paid Mr Steevens expences at Frome ⁴⁰	0 – 5 – 4
	For Hony Water	0 – 4 – 0
18	For Mat & packing the Bureau	0 – 3 – 0
	Letters	0 – 1 – 3
	Paid for the Evening Posts to Bruton ⁴¹	0 – 9 – 0
	Given the Carrier to drink	0 – 1 – 0
19	A pair of Sisers	0 – 5 – 0
	To the Kings Drumers	0 – 10 – 0
	Letters	0 – 0 – 9
21	To Mr Wooding by My Ladys order	2 – 3 – 0
	Stoughtons Elixer	0 – 7 – 0
	To George when the Mare was sold	0 – 10 – 0
	Paid him 10 Days Board Wages	0 – 10 – 0
	To a Man with Bagg Pipes	0 – 0 – 6
	For ferreting & tape	0 – 1 – 6
	A pair of pinchers	0 – 1 – 0
	Caryed over	389 – 12 – 2½

⁴⁰ Frome 11 miles north east of Bruton

⁴¹ Probably The St. James's evening post, tri-weekly (1715-1755). An example for [1718](#).

1716/17	Brought over	389 - 12 - 2 ½
Janry 22	The Kensington Coach	0 - 2 - 0
	Coach hire in Town	0 - 3 - 0
	Paid Jackson for Carridge	0 - 3 - 0
	For Gold Looping	0 - 7 - 0
	A Porter for the Skreen	0 - 0 - 6
23	To a poor Man	0 - 0 - 6
25	Paid for Shoose & Slippers	3 - 15 - 0
	To My Ladys pocket	5 - 7 - 6
	A Letter	0 - 0 - 6
27	To a Man from Grantham ⁴²	0 - 2 - 6
	To Lady Guilfords Man	0 - 2 - 6
29	A lock for Brills Coller	0 - 10 - 0
	To the Kensington Coach	0 - 2 - 0
30	To My Ladys pocket	5 - 7 - 6
31	Coach hire and other expences	0 - 3 - 0
Feb. 2	To Lady Guilfords Man	0 - 2 - 6
4	Paid for a Sword & Belt	1 - 5 - 0
	For 4 dosen of Pearl Counters ⁴³	1 - 4 - 0
	To the Kensington Coach	0 - 2 - 0
	Paid Harry 2 Bills of	3 - 18 - 4
5	Paid for 6 short aprons	<u>2 - 2 - 0</u>
		414 - 12 - 6½

⁴² Alice Brownlow in residence at Belton House near Grantham at the time.

⁴³[Mother of pearl gaming counters](#), fashioned from the nacre of large oyster shells, were a commodity of the The China Trade between 1700 and 1840. They were used for scoring and bidding in card games such as Ombre, Quadrille and Pope Joan. The trade in mother of pearl gaming counters continued until around 1840, when whist, scored on the familiar board with pegs, became the most popular card game in the Western world.

1716/17	Brought over	414 - 12 - 6½
Feb. 5	For a spotted Muslin apron	0 – 12 – 6
	For a qt of Brandy	0 – 3 – 0
	To a poor Man	0 – 0 – 3
8	Nedles	0 – 1 – 0
	For 2 pair of Dice & Box ⁴⁴	0 – 16 – 0
	A pair of Shoo Buckels	0 – 1 – 6
	For 2 Trays for combs	0 – 5 – 0
	A Spitting Pot ⁴⁵	0 – 0 – 6
	Coach hire to Town &c	0 – 3 – 0
9	For Books at the Exchange	0 – 6 – 6
	To a poor Woman	0 – 0 – 6
	For Tooth picks ⁴⁶	0 – 0 – 6
12	Paid for a laced apron	19 – 0 – 0
	For 2 china Basons	0 – 5 – 0
15	For Mending a clock	1 – 7 – 6
	& for Setting a clock	0 – 1 – 0
	For a Short apron	0 – 7 – 0
	Letters & to a poor Man	0 – 2 – 2
	Porteridge with the clock	0 – 2 – 6
16	For Buckeling a Wigg ⁴⁷	0 – 0 – 4
	Letters	0 – 0 – 10

⁴⁴ [Hazard](#) is an early English game played with two dice. Despite its complicated rules, hazard was very popular in the 17th and 18th centuries and was often played for money.

⁴⁵ Small [spitting pots](#) or spittoons in many ceramic materials were produced for individual use from the end of the seventeenth century through the eighteenth century. A 1696 document refers to them as "spitting potts."

⁴⁶ The first mass-produced toothbrush was made by William Addis of Clerkenwald, England, around 1780. Toothbrushes are first mentioned in the Brownlow dental accounts of 1799.

⁴⁷ [Curling a wig](#) using small rollers of pipe clay

18	A Letter	<u>0-0-5</u>
	Caryed over	438-9-0½
1716 /17	Brought over	438. 9. 0½
Feb 21	To my Ladys pocket	5. 7. 6
	a pair of pinchers	0. 0. 6
26	To a Breif for fire	0. 5. 0.
	For 7 Bottles of Stoughton	0. 7. 0
	Carridge & Porteridge of the Rideing hood	0. 2. 0
28	For an almanack	0. 0. 4
	Letters	0. 1. 8
	Paid George for pens and paper	0. 3. 2
	For 8 Evening Posts	0. 1. 0
	Paid George 5 Days Board wages	0. 5. 0
	& to him for Letters	0. 1. 2
	Porteridge to Mrs. Hesketh	0. 0. 6
Mar.7	to the Surgeon	0. 10. 9
	To the Cook by My Ladys order	0. 10. 9
9	For 3 Gall. of Wt. Wine and carridge	1. 5. 0
	Letters and a peice of tape	0. 1. 10
	To a poor Woman	0. 0. 6
11	To Dr. Wellwood	2. 3. 0
13	Paid the Shoo Maker	4. 2. 0
	For 2 papers of pins	<u>0. 1. 1</u>
	caryed over	453. 18.9½

1716/17	Brought over	453. 18. 9 ½
Mar.14	Tape, & Wine	0. 1. 8
15	Paid Harry a Bill of	3. 8 4½
16	A pair of Sisers	0. 2. 0
20	To Tom Good's Boy	0. 10. 9
21	For 6 Sticks of Wax	0. 1. 6
1717		
25	To the Men at London	0.1. 0
	To 2 Messengers about Lodgings	0. 2. 0
27	For 6 Bottles of Stoughton	0. 6. 0
30	For a Short apron	0. 8. 0
	To Mr. Steevens for Wateridge	0. 0. 3
	To him for Coffe & Letters	0. 1. 0
	For pens	0. 0. 4
	To My Ladys Pocket	5. 7. 6
April 1	To a poor Woman	0. 1. 0
3	To My Ladys pocket	2. 3. 0
	Coach hire to Lady Lindsey ⁴⁸ & back again ⁴⁹	0. 3. 6
	For Francia's Tryall ⁵⁰ [trial?]	0. 2. 6
	A Letter	0. 0. 3.
5	To Mrs Gould for Gravell & carridge	0. 15. 0.

⁴⁸ Her older sister Jane, Marchioness married to the [Marquess of Lindsey](#) as styled between 1715 and 1723, later 2nd Duke of Ancaster & Kesteven. Grimsthorpe Castle. Their London mansion, Lindsey House, at 59-60 Lincoln's Inn Fields. built in 1640/41 as part of London's first garden square and is the only remaining example of its type from that time. Now a [barristers' chambers](#).

⁴⁹ A Table of Rates for [Hackny Coaches](#) in London 1722 states 1s 6d for one hour's hire then 1s for each hour after.

⁵⁰ Perhaps relates to *London Dec 15. Mr Francia, the Jew, is so very ill, that he 'll fears live long enough to take his Tryal, which is appointed to be the 14th of next Month.* [Stamford Mercury 20 December 1716]. Charged with treason, but found not guilty. Full trial from page 3 Stamford Mercury 31 January 1716.

	Letters	0. 1. 0
7	to a poor Man	0. 0. 6.
10	Letters	<u>0. 1. 5.</u>

caryed over 467. 17. 4.

Brought over 467.17. 4.

April 15	To My Ladys pocket	2.13.6
	Pens	0.1.0
	Letters	0.1.0
20	For 6 Bottles of Stoughton	0.6.0
	To My Lady at cards with Mrs. Pagett	1.10.0
22	Given a Man by My Ladys order	0.1.0
29	For looping ⁵¹	0.0.3
	A letter	0.0.4
May 1	A peice of Tape	0.0.6
6	paper	0.0.6
7	thred & diaper tape	0.1.11
	To a poor Man	0.0.6
	Letters to the post	0.0.4
8	Letters	0.0.10
11	for 4 quire of gilt paper	0.2.0

⁵¹ Nålebinding

Nålebinding is a looping technique used to produce a textile with a nålebinding needle and a thread. The technique involves passing the full length of the thread through each loop using a flat needle. The lengths of thread are pieced together during the working process. There are different ways of working the loops.

<https://trc-leiden.nl/trc-needles/techniques/looping> accessed 18th July 2023

	Coach hire and Expences to Durdairns ⁵²	0.7.6
	Letters at twice	0.1.0
	Elixer for My Self	0.2.6
16	A letter from Mr Ludwell	0.0.5
	A letter	<u>0.0.1</u>
		473.8.6
20	This day made up accompts with my Lady & remains due to me	62.8.9

Brought over - due to me	62. 8. 9
and for wages from March ye 6 th to June the 6 th	2. 0. 0
for purse, sixers & coach hire	<u>0. 16. 0</u>
	65. 4. 9

June 24 Rec'd the House Bill in Great Russell Street ⁵³	23. 8. 9
Augst. 2 Rec'd of Mr Tho. Steevens	<u>20. 19. 3</u>
	44. 8. 0

Ballance due to me *[heavily crossed out]* 20. 16. 9 *[crossed out]*

Which I beg yr. Lady not to have any uneasy thought about for any time that suits your convenience is the same thing to yr. Lady's most obedient Humble Servant

E Wooding *[all the above also crossed out]*

[in a different hand, believed to be Eleanor]

Received	<u>100.00.00</u>
Paid Wooding in part of what I owe her	20.00.00

⁵² [Durdans, Epsom](#). Owned by Lord Guilford by 1712. Francis North, 2nd Baron Guilford (1673-1729) was married to Alice (Alicia) Brownlow, Eleanor's older sister. Recent image [here](#). Located 16 miles from London, the journey suggests 6d a mile.

⁵³ [Great Russell Street](#), probably location of Eleanor's rented accommodation, the same street as Montagu House the first British Museum.

To Stepens	005.07.06
To Sr. Johns Stepens	002.03.00
At Cards and when Play at Mrs. Pagets	008.00.00
To Mr. Paget ye Lawer [<i>lawyer?</i>]	003.04.00
In Ernest for ye Coach	001.01.6
For Wine	<u>002.03.00</u>
July ye 17 1718	<u>32.19.00</u>
Paid Wooding	20.16.9

	£	s	d
July ye 17 1718 received	<u>100.</u>	<u>00.</u>	<u>00</u>
July ye 17 1718, Paid Cosen Carr owing	10.	03.	00
Ye 17, Paid Wooding a bill in full owing	20.	17.	00
Ye 17, Paid Henry Jewel a bill in full, owing	21.	01.	00
Ye 17, Paid Nan Morgen owing	40.	00.	00
Ye 17, Paid Ned Nex	00.	05.	00
Ye 18, Paid for books	01.	07.	00
Ye 18, bought of & paid Mrs Coston	05.	05.	00
Ye 18, To a poor man	00.	01.	00
Ye 18, In my Pocket	<u>01.</u>	<u>01.</u>	<u>00</u>
	100.	00.	00

1718

July ye 23 Received of Mr Trigg 50 pound

inpart of £221. 7. 8.	<u>50. 0. 0.</u>
July ye 23 Paid Mrs Tooms a bill in full of	05. 10. 00.
July ye 23 Paid Nan Morgin	10. 00. 00.
July ye 23 To Mrs Lescoale in part of a bill	20. 00. 00.
July ye 23 For a pair of bodies	01. 10. 00.
July ye 23 Paid Cosen Carr	04. 03. 06.
To Mrs Fellens at Bruton	02. 10. 00.
T Mr Penny at Bruton	01. 10. 00.
To Stepens	01. 10. 00.
Mr Polnny	00. 03. 00.
Spent at Swafild ⁵⁴	05. 05. 00.
The house maid in town	00. 05. 00.
T Mr Waterage	00. 10. 06.
To Mrs Good	01. 01. 00.
To Mrs Stockbail	01. 01. 00.
Mrs Triggs maid	00. 05. 00.

⁵⁴ Swayfield, Lincolnshire 14 miles from Belton, 5 miles from Grimsthorpe Castle.

Received of Mr Trigg August ye 11 / 1718	<u>171. 07. 08</u>
To Mr Trigg	02. 20. 00.
To Mr Evens	01. 01. 00.
To Lady Exeter which was owing	25. 10. 00.
To Lord Burghely ⁵⁵ owing	01. 01. 00
To Cosen Carr owing	05. 00. 00.
To Belton Ringers	00. 05. 00.
To Servants to drink	01. 01. 00.
To Morgen	00. 10. 06.
To Mrs Burton	01. 01. 00.
Paid Lord Lindesy owing	21. 00. 00.
At hasard at Belvour ⁵⁶	09. 09. 00.
For a Pettycoat	01. 01. 00.
To Mr Sherard at Cambrig ⁵⁷	01. 01. 00.
For tuning the harpsicord 4 times	01. 01. 00.
To Mr Palmer	00. 10. 06.

⁵⁵ John Cecil, 6th Earl of Exeter (1674-1721), known as Lord Burleigh from 1678 to 1700. Married to Elizabeth Brownlow – Lady Exeter in 1699. His son didn't become Lord Burleigh until 1721 and so refers to the Earl.

⁵⁶ The dice game Hazard at Belvoir Castle.

⁵⁷ Possibly related to the Sherrards of Lobthorpe, Alice Brownlow's family. Her nephew, Sir Brownlow Sherard, 4th Baronet (c. 1702–1748) would be the right age to be up at Cambridge, but the experimental, incomplete [database of Cambridge alumni](#) doesn't list him.

Received of Mr Trigg ye	£ s d
23 of Oct 1718 ye Sume of	225. 00. 00.
Given Mr Trigg	02. 02. 00.
For making aporns	01. 01. 00.
To ye Toy man for Sevrall things	04. 16. 00.
Lost att hazard att Grimstorp ⁵⁸	20. 00. 00.
For Shoos	00. 18. 06.
Morgins bill for ye Horses	01. 19. 00.
Lent Wooding ye 1 of November	44. 15. 01
Paid for Letters	00. 15. 10.
To Mrs Clipson	02. 02. 00.
For a Gound ⁵⁹	02. 00. 00.
For a Lining for a Gownd	02. 08. 06.
To Mrs Warnes & other Charity	05. 00. 00
To my Ladys Servants to drink her health on her birth day ⁶⁰	05. 00. 00.

⁵⁸ Grimsthorpe Castle

⁵⁹ Conceivably a gown.

⁶⁰ Eleanor's birth date is untraceable, this indicates she was born in October.

	£	s	d
paid harry a bill in full and half a years wages	10	14	11
paid a bill to M ^r , Wattrag	05	13	00
to M ^r , Suttor	02	02	00
to M ^{rs} , presious	02	02	00
at y ^e fair at Stamford	40	00	00
Left att Burghely ⁶¹ to y ^e Servants	10	00	00
at Winstead ⁶² to y ^e Servants	10	00	00
for a hors	10	00	00
June y ^e			
24 paid due to W	20	00	00
paid p bill of Woodings	08	13	:2
paid for Trees & planting	07	00	00
To one in distress	02	02	00
paid y ^e , Docter for my illness	09	09	00
The Apoticary	04	04	00

⁶¹ Burghley House home to Eleanor's eldest sister, Elizabeth Cecil (née Brownlow), Countess of Exeter (1681-1723)

⁶² Swinstead Manor 2 miles from Grimsthorpe Castle listed as in the ownership of Elizabeth, Dowager Countess of Lindsey née Pope (1645-1719). Property remained in the Duke of Ancaster's estates until C19. Thirteen miles from Burghley House to here and another 16 miles to Belton, suggests Swinstead used for a change of horses or even an overnight stay.

Received of y^e Lady Tyrconnel

in full of all demands the Sume of -----

by me

July y^e 17 Received of y^e Lady Tyrconnel

1718 in full of all demands the £ s d

Sume of ----- 21 1 8

by me *Hen: Jewell*

July y^e 17 Received of y^e Lady Tyrconnel

1718 in full of all demands the £ s d

Sume of ----- 50 0 00

by me *Ann Morgan*

Received of y^e Lady Tyrconnel

in full of all demands y^e Sume

of -----

by me

Received of y^e, Lady Tyrconnel £ s d

the Sume of teen pound fourteen 10 14 11

Shillings, ye 23 day of Dece^{mber}

1718 in full of all demands

including wages, I say

received by me

Hen: Jewell

feb y ^e 9	Received of y ^e , Lady Tyrconnel	£	s	d
1718/9	ye Sume of five pound thirten & six pence. ye 9 day of feb 1718/9 in full of all demands I say received by me	5	13	6

paid twenty

pound Received of the Lady Tyrconnel

ye 21 day of August ye sume

of 20 pound in full of all

demands I say by me received

20 00 00

Ann Morgan

~~June~~ ye 25 received of L

May ye Received of Lady Tyrconnel ye

25 Sume of 9 pound being one year

9 00 00

& halfs wages in full of all

demand by me

*Hen: Jewell*⁶³

900. 00. 00.

House 100. 00. 00.

House keeping 300. 00. 00.

⁶³ Probably Henry Jewell porter to Viscount Tyrconnel for 32 years [died aged 58](#). His staff office and a painting of Belton with him in it is on the west staircase of Belton House

Coach 100. 00. 00.

6 Servants wages 43. 00. 00.

3 Liverys 30. 00. 00.

=====

573. 00. 00.

remains 327. 00. 00.

=====

900. 00. 00.

1716

August ye 27 George Rimington came to my Lady
as Groome his wages is £6. 0. 0. a year
& to pay for his own washing

1716

August ye 29 Mr Tho. Steevens came to my Lady

Paid Harry a bill in full
of all demands ye 17 day of July
1718, from ye time I hiered him
at 6 pound a year & he to pay for his
washing

The bill was £21. 01. 08
as apears by his recept

Recd of my Lady Brownlow the sume of
Two Pounds for a Quarters Wages due on this
day. November ye 28 1716

By me

Tho: Steevens