

continues revolving herself with Tom and removing his suspicion that she had committed adultery with Goodwin. She testified to Tom 'upon the blessed sacrament' that she had not committed the crime 'he suspected her guilty of'. Tom, who had actually expiated of his own misconduct, had been 'converted in his own conscience'. It convinced Goodwin to know that Anne had vindicated his essential integrity. Although he did not attend her funeral, held at Witchenden on 10 November, he dreamed of her many times and eventually learned beyond doubt that God had forgiven both of them for what had occurred at the same disastrous last.

In early November, Mary was often assured that the business of the partnership would end on New Year's Day as Annah had promised. On 10 November, she received less reassuring information; and 1 January, neither she nor Goodwin would be allowed to use any of the riches accumulating in their trunk, and they would receive no visible treasure from other sources. In spite of the information, Goodwin could not bring himself to advise to the few shillings that Mary could get 'by pawning', or from entering an occasional pasture. He had entered into a moral of suffering 'beyond expression'.

But while Goodwin suffered from his supposed failures, his moral powers were marvelously augmented by a new method of communicating with God. On 7 December 1685 he was alarmed for the first time, by Gabriel and Michael, that if he lay in passively in his own bed he could expect more divine communication 'by vision or by dream'. He might, in fact, see and hear the Lord Christ.

These instructions, Goodwin knew perfectly well, were already contained in dreams. It was the special mark of the 'true' that he also knew, to receive significant visions, and it was his new prophetic powers that he should receive them. His first attempt, nevertheless, was only partially successful. He found it difficult to fall asleep in the daytime, as he was preoccupied with Long Acte Street distracted and his mind was deep and then into a dream, which was triggered by 'a small mouse'; he thought he saw 'the Lord' and heard several sentences; but when he



Thomas Wharton, c. 1685

Goodwin Wharton

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Goodwin Wharton:

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