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 infer from: Gen: 1. 29. compare it c. 9. v. 3. from & most undoubted antiquity  
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 life &c.  
 The Chinese vs. Silu. noyoye. the lly who were as known to be noble  
 & strong persons.  
 3-9 See Dr. Hylm Essay: of Noach's Vineyard planted in Marseiana at foot of Caucasus: &c.  
 his Tartary pony Caucasus to Astrabad: written by John Evelyn -  
 [See also Philipps] [See John Evelyn] [L. Phillips]

Catalogo Evelyni inscriptus  
 Meliora & cetera.

John Evelyn was famed as a natural philosopher, and  
 was a Fellow of the Royal Society when this Society was first in-  
 stituted. There, in the year 1662, he delivered his "Silva, or a Dis-  
 course of Forest Trees." This was afterwards published, as was also  
 his "Terra, a Philosophical Discourse of Earth." Evelyn was born  
 in 1620, and died in 1706. [Hand of Sir Thomas Phillipps]



Right Honble

Wee have formerly layd before you the complaynts of ye severall Agents in the Ports appointed for the reception of the sick and wounded Seamen and Soulds, that there hath been very many sett on shore out of his Maties Shippes which might have received their Cure on board with farr less charge to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> And security to the men who after they have recovered health do daily run away from us, but we find no redress of these great and growing evils, wee doe therefore most earnestly beseech you to use yr authority with the captains and officers of the severall shippes that this mischief may be prevented especially in the Port of Portsmouth to which place wee have sent Col<sup>l</sup> Reymes to take speedy order thereon and to lay the complaint before the Command<sup>r</sup> in Chief of his Maties Shippes there. Wee take Leave and Rest

Yo<sup>r</sup> honno<sup>d</sup> most humble servants

Com<sup>rs</sup> for Sick & Wounded  
Painters Hall London  
28 February 1664

Will D'Oyly

Evelyn

(Addressed) <sup>Thes<sup>e</sup></sup> For the Right Honble  
the Principall Officers & Com<sup>rs</sup>  
of his Maties Navy.

(Endorsed) 28 Feb '64. Com<sup>rs</sup> for Sick and Wounded for redressing ye unnecessary ashore sick men.

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From October, 1664, Evelyn was appointed one of the commissioners of the sick and wounded and prisoners in the Dutch War, and attended to his duties when his fellow commissioners were frightened from their post by the plague. He incurred expenses at this time for payment of which he was still petitioning in 1702.

Evelyn's fellow commissioners were Sir William D'Oyly, Knt and Bart., Sir Thomas Clifford (afterwards Lord Treasurer), and Bullein Rheymes (the Col. Reymes of the letter). There are several references in both Evelyn's and Pepys's Diaries to Sir William D'Oyly.

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Under date of 27th of October 1664, Evelyn in his Diary says:-

"The same day at Council there being Commissions to be made to take care of such sick and wounded and prisoners of war, as might be expected upon occasion of a succeeding war and action at sea, war being already declared against the Hollanders, his Majesty was pleased to nominate me to be one, with three other gentlemen, parliament men, viz., Sir William Doily, Knt. and Bart., Sir Thomas Clifford, and Bullein Rheyms, Esq."

(Note. It is to be noted that the date of our letter, (28 Feb 1664), which Evelyn, in association with D'Oyly, apparently signs in his capacity as commissioner for the sick and wounded, precedes the date of his appointment as set forth in the Diary. The latter date is the one appearing in the Dict. Nat. Biog.)

The following additional entries in the Diary, which make mention of Sir Wm D'Oyly, are noted:-

"10th March, 1666. Visited Sir Wm Doily, surprised with a fit of apoplexy, and in extreme danger."

"25th of March, 1666. Waited on Sir William D'Oyly, now recovered as it were miraculously."

"27th of September, 1666. Dined at Sir William D'Oyly's, with that worthy gentleman, Sir John Holland of Suffolk."

Pepys records a wager which Sir William D'Oyly laid with him of "a poll of ling, a brace of carps, and a pottle of wine, and Sir William Pen and Mr Scowen to be at the eating of them."



Longevity.

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- 3-5 The Chinese use silver nose-gays which they who wear are known to be noble & disting persons.
- 3-9 See Dr Aylvin Gooy: if Noah's vineyard plant'd in Margiana at foot of Caucasus: see his Tartary proving Caucasus to be Ararat.

(Written by John Evelyn.  
W. Upcott)

Genesis, Chapter I, verse 29, reads:- 29."And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

Genesis, nine, 3:-"Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you; even as the green herb have I given you all things."

Verse 4."But flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat."

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