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the invention of men as I have lived to see practised since But such things as these were gathered from the letters of merchants and others who corresponded abroad and from them was handed about by word of mouth only so that things did not spread instantly over the whole nation as they do now But it seems that the Government had a true account of it and several councils were held about ways to prevent its coming over but all was kept very private Hence it was that this rumour died off again and people began to forget it as a thing we were very little concerned in and that we hoped was not true till the latter end of November or the beginning of December 1664 when two men said to be Frenchmen died of the plague in Long Acre or rather at the upper end of Drury Lane The family they were in endeavoured to conceal it as much as possible but as it had gotten some vent in the discourse of the neighbourhood the Secretaries of State got knowledge of it and concerning themselves to inquire about it in order to be certain of the truth two physicians and a surgeon were ordered to go to the house and make inspection This they did and finding evident tokens of the sickness upon both the bodies that were dead they gave their opinions publicly that they died of the plague

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