

[two rules]/ / #AN/ #AMORIST/ / I²s an Artificer, or Maker of Love, a fworn/
 Servant to all Ladies, like an Officer in a/ Corporation. Though no one in partic-
 ular/ will own any Title to him, yet he never fails,/ upon all Occasions, to offer
 his Services, and/ they as feldom to turn it back again untouched./ He commits
 nothing with them, but himself to/ their good Graces ; and they recommend him/
 back again to his own, where he finds fo kind/ a Reception, that he wonders how
 he does/ fail of it every where elfe. His Paffion is as/ eafily fet on Fire as a Fart,
 and as foon out/ again. He is charged and primed with Love-/ Powder like a Gun,
 and the leaft Sparkle of an/ Eye gives Fire to him, and off he goes, but/ feldom,
 or never, hits the Mark. He has com-/ mon Places and Precedents of Repartees
 and/ Letters for all Occasions ; and falls as readily/ into his Method of making
 love, as a Parfon/

does into his Form of Matrimony. He con- verfes, as Angels are faid to do, by
 Intuition, and expreffes himfelf by Sighs moft fignificant- ly. He follows his Vifits,
 as Men do their Bufinefs, and is very induftrious in waiting on the Ladies, where
 his Affairs lie ; among which thofe of greateft Concernment are Queftions and
 Commands, Purpofes, and other fuch received Forms of With and Converfation ;
 in which he is fo deeply ftudied, that in all Queftions and Doubts that arife, he is
 appealed to, and very learnedly declares, which was the moft true and primitive
 Way of proceeding in the pureft Times. For thefe Virtues he never fails of his Sum-
 mons to all Balls, where he manages the Country-Dances with fingular Judgment,
 and is frequently an Affiftant at L'hombre; and thefe are all the Ufes they make
 of his Parts, befide the Sport they give themfelves in laughing at him, which he
 takes for fingular Favours, and interprets to his own Advantage, though it never
 goes further; for all his Employments being public, he is never admitted to any
 pri- vate Services, and they defpife him as not Wo- man's Meat: For he applies
 to too many to be trufted by any one; as Baftards by having many Fathers, have
 none at all. He goes often

mounted in a Coach as a Convoy, to guard the
 Ladies, to take the Duft in Hyde-Park; where
 by his prudent Management of the Glafs Win-
 dows he fecures them from Beggars, and re-
 turns fraught with China-Oranges and Ballads.
 Thus he is but a Gentleman-Ufher General,
 and his Bufinefs is to carry one Lady's Services
 to another, and bring back the others in Ex-

change.
