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All were authors of popular religious works. From all which he drew a conversation so engaging that none could enjoy without admiration and delight, and few without love.

Rochester, Satyr against Reason and

So a proud Bitch does lead about Of humble Curs the Amorous Rout, Who most obsequiously do hunt 85 The savory scent of salt swoln Cunt. Charles's court was to be the scene of Rochester's efflorescence. Why this treachery To humble fond believeing me, Who gave you Priviledge above The nice allowances of Love? When, at the altar, it is revealed that Rochester is already married, he becomes angry and self-pitying as he is bound to Bertha, a 'mad-woman' who Brontë describes as being no longer human and animal-like.

Rochester's Poetry: A Satyr on Charles II

Henry Wilmot was created Baron Wilmot of Adderbury in June 1642 and became Lieutenant General of Horse in 1643 before his marriage to Anne the following year.

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Epicedia Academiæ Oxoniensis 1660 is a collection of poems condoling with the Queen Mother, Henrietta Maria, for the death by smallpox of her daughter Mary, the Princess Royal. I'd probably visit where Katrina hit And damn sure do a lot more than FEMA did Yeah, can't forget about me, stupid Everywhere I go, Imma have my own theme music Oh every time I close my eyes what you see what you see brah? The works are meant to be seen, perhaps, as ephemera, as bright filaments of the central work of art, the author himself, rather than as abiding literary monuments. The tirade continues for seventy more lines.

Rochester's Poetry: A Satyr on Charles II

The author uses of repetition, metonymy, personification and allusion build the image of Jesus. I felt no fear of him, and but little shyness. There is warrant for this in the letters Rochester wrote to his wife and in her regrettably few surviving replies.

Rochester Quotes (14 quotes)

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From the beginning, we get the impression that Rochester is aloof, wild and outspoken. The oeuvre, not intended for publication as ordinarily understood, is that of an aristocratic courtier.

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