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EPILOGUE.

WELL, Heav'n be prais'd, this dull grave Sermon's done.

(For faith our Author might have call'd it one)
I wonder who the Devil be thought to phase!
Is this a Time o' Day for Things like these?
Good Sense and honest Satire now offend;
We're grown too wise to learn, too proud to mend.
And so divinely wrapt in Songs and Tunes,
The next wise Age will all be — Fiddlers Sons.
And did he think plain Truth wou'd Favour find?
Ah! 'tis a Sign he little knows Mankind!
To please, he ought to have a Song or Dance,
The Tune from Italy, the Caper France:
These, these might charm — But hope to do't with Senset
Alas, alas, how vain is the Pretence!
But, tho' we told him, — Faith, 'twill never do. —
Pho, never sear, he cry'd, tho' grave, 'tis new:

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The Whim, perhaps, may please, if not the Wis. And, the they don't approve, they may pennis. If neither this nor that will intercede, Submissive bend, and thus for Pardon plead.

- . " Te gen'rous Few, to you our Author fues,
- " His first Essay with Candour to excuse.
- "Thas Faults, beowns, but, if they are but small,
- 44 He bopes your kind Applause will hide them all.



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