And little Cordiron would not long permit him to rest mu[illegible]
in that good course, But brought him in to Popery, yet
were it somewhat tolerable if he had remained constant
therein, for were both serve one And the same God, though
wth Different Ceremonies, But the truth is. Here made
show of two Religions. Here bore two faces under one hood
whereas Indeed he was not really a pollest of any one
then Cor quod Ingreditur duas vias non habebit Successum
For in the mourning he would bee A Papist and go to Mass
And in the Afternoone A Protestant And go to A Sermon
Shall I therefore bee so bold as to speak unto ye Grace the
reason why he became so ill Surely it is hereby Apparent
he believed no God. he had not the feare of God before his
Eyes, he left God and God left him to his Evill ways. And
then what wicked nes will not that man run into, what sinne
so foule, what thing so Odious that he dare not Attempt
And in my Conscience were he pressed upon the point, he
would confesse the truth, And to ye Queen at this Instant he is
to shuffle his Religion, ye may prime then into what Cur-
ed sin he is fallen, And into what fatall Error he is Arrived
what wicked nes will sure A man leave and one, who is sense-
lesse I apprehend not the Cruelties of the paines of Hell
the Everlasting and intolerable habitation prepared for
offenders: of the qualities of this Prisoner, For the Course
of his life Confirmes, he hate no Expectation of the Joyes
of Heaven, nor that there is any sure thing as Heaven or Hell
But that those Stars are Holy feigned as an Idea Platonica
As ye Atheists doe hold ye Grace shall heare what mon-
ster this Chimera his Religion hath bredde for to speake
it is to bee Attributed being joyned wth the Nature of A
man franckled wth Iniquity

But I find things here Stare beyond imagination for I
find his ill Intentions Instinct to gaine his wife
nought, wth the ninteenth man I ever yet hard of desired
most of all to bee witnesse I good, how badde soever himselfe was,
For being married to A Ladie high of Birth great in for-
tune: Noble by first marriage but most unfortunate by her
last, For the solemnities was scarce Ended, yea on shee being
in bed, shee came to her bringing wth him his Page Cowit
Anthill

Anthill. And said unto her That hee was his ffriend. That
he loved him Entirely And therefore shee must love Anthill
whome hee honoured above all, as shee loved him for husband
But not wth An honest but most rathe dishonest Loue. For the Con-
clusion was shee must make shipwracke of her honr Unto
this Anthill. And to Encourage her therein hee drawe
sid Reasons from Scriptures (saying) That her body was
now made subject unto him. And therefore if at his Command
shee did Evill. It was not her fault, but his, And hee would
Answere for the Evill But shee pintorily refusing hee
left her for that tyme. In Example pinkard off. And on
parrallel, That the Husband should lay to bound Pande to
his own wife wth all men generally Abhorre: But this is
but A Prologue to Enforme Evills. This man of his. This
Anthill one whome hee raised Even out of the dirt must
Dominolly bee his bedfellowe (not According to the opinion
of the World) wthout Abhommination, But that I raise
over, For wee shall Anon shewe Evidence Enough to Con-
demne; And that Indeede by pregnant Proofes, But to
returne to ye matt these words not sufficient Farre but
hee must sealle to his league of friendshippe wth his
this base & indigent fellowe, wth the marriage of his
natural Daughter unto him, wth A Dower of 8000: for
A Salarie (as most men suppose) of his sinnes

But here yet stayes not, The violence of this unbounded
torrent this day will I represent unto ye Grace upon this
stage most strange Tragedies. This unhappie sid cannot
bee wthout his favourite for Anthill preferred one Skipwith
An Irish man borne to bee his mynion no business must bee
done but such as passe through his hands, no request ob-
tayned of him, no not by his owne Lady or her daughter
his sonnes wife, or his dearest friende but meanes
must bee first made unto Skipwith, for Enjoying their
desires, But this is the least, For if his wife or daughter
stood in neede of Anything though noven fondrestraine they
must Lye wth Skipwith And see noe ill from him, or else
else not, This ye see his owne wife, And his sonnes wife,
his wife/