#### RULE THE PORTY-SECOND:

If you perseive than a tady is skeddedly averse to receiving you, and actually flies from your presence, you should perp titally throw yourself under her hose is it be same principle that a horse is made to smell of a whoel barrow to keep him from taking fright at such an ugly machine.

## RULE THE FORTY-THIRD.

'Or if a lady begins to show evident signs of weariness at your frequent calls by all means double your aftentions: call oftener, and stay longer, until you make yourself, a dixture in her presenge, like a dummy is the door-way or a haberdasher. This will soon do the business for you, and leave no possible grounds to doubt as to your real position in her affections.

### RULE THE FORTY FOURTH.

'If a lady condescends to breat you with a little family liarity, you must instantly take advantage of it, and make yourself as familiar and as agreeable as possibleng which you may do by some such trick as sticking your segar alloset into her eyes, to light it, or taking her finger to brush the solnes from the end of it; and if she should ask you why you do not use your own linger, you can reply by making a double nose, and say "No you don't," which will strike her with admiration both for your wit and familiar good breeding.

### RULE THE FORTY-FIFTH.

Nothing makes a sentlemen supear to so greaf advantage as to be good at "small talk," that is, to be able to prattle away for hours without saying anything. If you have not this fascinating gift of gab yourself, you will do well to take along some-such help as Harper's monthly picture-book, so that you can amuse the lady by studying the jokes to find out where the hatighs doube it. If you should be unable to find any, you can make a joke yourself by pulling the tady's nose and exclaiming "Not as you can scream, you will prove that your own unaided wit and gemus have found a joke.

# RULE THE FORTY-SIXTH.

It is a delichtful and sprightly species of wit, called big talk, which accomplished gentlemen sometimes in-