

But most thro' midnight streets I hear
How the youthful Harlots curse
Blasts the new-born Infants tear
And blights with plagues the Marriage hearse

Curse is symbolic
of her life – she
feels cursed to
suffer

Young prostitutes
are “attacking”
(shouting at) new
born babies for
crying

The existence of a young
prostitute (who may have
had a child) ruins the
concept of marriage

Oxymoron used to mirror
marriage with death. The
prostitute may have
passed on STIs and in
doing so ruined
(“plagued”) marriages.

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