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JAMES, V.
If any be afflicted, let hym pray, and if any
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COLLOSSI. III.
Let the worde of God dwell plenteouly in you, in all wisdome,
teaching and exhorting one an other in Psalmes, Hymnes, and
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A TREATISE MADE
by Athanasius the great, concerning the use and virtue of the Psalms.

The holy Scriptures is certainly the teacher of all virtue and of the true faith: but the booke of the Psalms doth express after a certaine manner the very state and condition of the soule. For as he which pretendeth to present himselfe to a King, first will confound with himselfe to let in good order both his gesture and speech, least else he might be reputed rude and ignoraunt: Even so doth this godly booke enforce all such as be desirous to leade their soule in vertue, and to know the lyfe of our Saviour, which he leade in his conversation, putting them in minde in the reading thereof, of all there affections, and passions, wherefore their soule is inclined.

Moreover the Psalms enforce a teach every man with divers instructions, whereby he may not only ese the affections and state of his soule, and to win a good patern and discipline, how he may please God, but also with what of woordes he may amend himselfe, and how to give God due thanks, least if he should speake otherwise then were convenient, he should fall into unpiety by his unreuerent estimation of God, so we must all make account to the judge, as well of our guilt deeds, as our ill woordes.

If therefore thou wouldest at any time describe a blessed man, who he is, and what thing maketh him to be so: thou hast the 132. 41. 112. 128. Psalms.

2 If thou wouldest rebuke the Jewes for their spight they have to Christ thou hast the 2. Psalme.

3 If thine owne familiars pursue thee: and if many rise against thee, say the 3.143. Psalms.

4 If thus in trouble thou hast called on God, and hast taryed upon his helpe, and wouldest give him thanks for that he hath heard thee with his helpe, sing the 4. 46. 40. Psalms.

5 If thou feelest that euill men lay snares for thee, and therefore desirest Gods eares to heare thy prayere, sing the 5. Psalme:

6 If thou seekest Gods dreadfull threats, and feelest thy selfe afraid of them: thou mayst lay the 6. 38. 33. Psalms.

7 If thou take countenaunce against thee, as Achitophel did against David, if thou be admonished thereof, sing the 7. Psalme.

8 If thou, in beholding the grace of our Saviour to spread on every side specially for the restoring of mankinde to saluation, wouldest speake thereof in meditation to God, sing the 8. Psalme.

9 If so agayne thou wouldest sing in giving thanks to God for the prosperous gathering of the frutes, vie the 8 Psalme.

10 If thou wouldest have thine adversarie kept backe, and thy soule sa-
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1. If thou perceivest God to be wroth with his people, as though he regarded them nothing, thou hast to partake him to complain thereof; the 10, 60, 74. Psalms.
2. If any man would put thee in fear, have thou thy hope in God, and sing the 21. Psalm.
3. If thou beholdest the pride of many men, and seest malice to abound, so that there is no godliness among men, repa...the 12. Psalm.
4. If thine adversary lay long in wait against thee, despire not as though God had forgotten thee, but call upon the Lord, and sing the 13, 61, 22. Psalms.
5. If thou hearest any to blaspheme God in his providence, be not parted with them in wickedness, but make haste to God and sing the 14, 15, 53. Psalms.
6. If thou desirest to know who is a Citizen of heaven, sing the 16. Psalm.
7. If thou hast need of prayer for such as be against thee, and have closed thy soule on every side, sing the 16, 17, 36, 141. Psalms.
8. If thou hast escaped from thine enemies, and art delivered from them who pursued thee, sing thou the 18, 19. Psalms.
9. If thou dost wonder at the order of things created by God, concerning the grace of the divine providence, sing the 19, 24, Psalms.
10. If thou seest any man in adversity, comfort him and pray for him with the 20. Psalm.
11. If thou perceivest thy self to be defended and led by God, and to live prosperously, rejoice therein, and sing the 23. Psalm.
12. If thine enemies con...thee, and thou hast espied thee to labour but in vain against thee.
13. If thine enemies cluster against thee and goe about with their bloody handes to destroy thee, goe not thou about by mans helpe to revenge it, for all mens judgements are not truly but require God to be judge, for he alone is judge, and sing the 26, 35, 43. Psalms.
14. If they press more fiercely on thee, though they be in numbers like an armed host, feare them not, which thus reject thee, as though thou were not appointed and elect by God but, sing the 27. Psalm.
15. If they be yet so impudent that lay wait against thee, so that it is not lawful for thee to have any vocation by them, regard them not, but sing to God the 28. Psalm.
16. If thou wouldest exhort and provoke kings and princes, to submit their powers to God, and to regard his honours, sing the 29, 82. Psalms.
17. If thou renewe and build thine house, both of thy soule and whereby thou receivest God to host, and of the temporal habitation, sing the 30, 48, 127. Psalms.
18. If thou seest the selfe had in hate for the truthes sake of the frenches and kinfedfolk, leave not of the purpose, not feare them which be against thee, but thinke on them which follow, and sing the 31. Psalm.
19. If thou beholdest such as be baptised, and so delivered from the corruption of their birth, praise thou the bountiful grace of God, and sing the 32. Psalm.
20. If thou delightest to sing among many, call together righteous men of
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31 If by chance thou callest among thine enemies, and yet hast fortunately escaped them, if therefore thou wilt give thanks, call together meek men, and sing the 34. Psalm.

32 If thou feest wicked men contend among themselves to do mischief then see not that their nature doth compel them by necessity to work against their will, as certaine heretiques suppose, but consider the 36. Psalm, and thou shalt perceive that they be to themselves their owne occasion of sinning.

33 If thou feest how wicked men doe much wickednes and that yet simple folkke papse such, when thou wilt admonithe any man not to follow them, therby unto them, because they shall be shortly rooted out and destroyed: speake to the selfe, and to other the 37. Psalm.

34 If thou hast decreed to take heed of thy selfe, and seest wicked enemies to approach thee, as to such the adversary is more provoked to come with assault, and therefore wilt prepare thy selfe, sing the 39. Psalm.

35 If thou seest many poor men to begge, and wilt show pity to them, thou mayst both thy selfe receive them to mercy, and also exhort other to doe the same, saying the 41. Psalm.

36 If thou hast a deser to Godwarde, and hearest thine enemies to upbraid thee, be not troubled, but consider what fruit of immortalitie setteth to thee: by this deser: comfort thy soule with hope to God, and therein reluming and allying the heavines of the lyfe, say the 42. Psalm.

37 If thou wilt remember of Gods benefites which he did to their fathers, both in their outgoing from Egypt, as in the desert, and how good God was to them, but they but hatefull to him, thou hast the 44. 78. 83.102 106.107.114. Psalms.

38 If thou hast made the refuge to God, and hast escaped such trouble as was prepared against thee, if thou wilt give thanks and shew out his kindness to thee, sing the 46. Psalm.

39 If thou wilt know how to give thanks to God when thou dost return to him with sound understanding, sing the 47. 48. Psalms.

40 If thou wilt exhort men to put their trust in the living God who ministereth abundantly to good mens use: and blameth the madness of the world: which serveth their God Mammon so inordinately, sing the 49. Psalm.

41 If thou wouldst call upon the blind world for their wrong confidenc of their brute sacrifices, and shew them what sacrifice God most hath required of them, sing the 50. Psalm.

42 If thou hast sinned and art converted and moved to doe penance, desirous to have mercy, thou hast works of confession in the 51. Psalm.

43 If thou hast suffered false accusations before the king, and feest the devotion to triumph thereof, goe aside and say the 52. Psalm.

44 If they which persecute thee with accusations would betray thee, as the pharisses did Jesus, and as the Athenes did David: discomfit not thy selfe therewithal, but sing in good hope to God 54 69.57 Psalms.

45 If thine adversaries which trouble thee doe upbraid thee, and that they which seeme to be thy friends, speak most against thee, whereupon Auy.
If in thy meditation thou art somewhat grieved thereat, thou mayst call on god, sing the 55. psalme.

46 If persecution come fierce on thee, and unforesees chance to enter into the cause where thou hidest thy selfe, fear not: for in this strait thou shalt have expedient words both to comfort thee and put thee in side remembrance with the 57.141. psalms.

47 If thou wilt confound Hypocrites which make glorious shews out=wardly, speake their conversion, with the 58 psalme.

48 If thy pursuers command thy house to be toached, when thou art escaped, give thanks to god, and graue it in the Tables of thy hart for perpetual remembrance, and lay the 59 psalme.

49 If thine enemies cruelly assault thee, and would catche thy lyfe, offer the subsection to god against them, and be of good comfort: for the more they rage, the more shall god subdue them and lay the 60 psalme.

50 If thou feest persecution, and gettest thee into wildernes, fear thou not, as though thou were there alone, but having god npe onto thee, rise to him early in the morning, sing the 63 psalme.

51 If thine enemies would put thee in fear, and never cease to lay trapses for thee, and pick all maner quarrels against thee, though they be very many, give no place to them, for the darts of babes shall be their destruction, if thou layest the 61.68 70.71 psalnes

52 If thou wilt laud god with a Psalm, or hymne, sing the 65.66. psalms

53 If thou affekest mercy of god sing the 67. psalme.

54 If thou wouldest sing to the Lord thou shalt what to say, in the 96 98 psalms.

55 If thou haft neede to conselle god with thankes, sing the 71.75. 92.93.

56 If thou feest wicked men prosper in peace, be not offended thereat, but lay the 73. psalme.

57 If thine enemies haue beate the waies whether thou sleepest, and are thereby in great anguise, yet in this trouble dispare not but pray, and if the prayer be heard, give god thankes and lay the 77. psalme

58 If they perseuere still, and desie the house of god, kill the elect, and cast their bodies to the foules of the aye, fear not their cruelty, but heare prie to them which be in such agony, and lay the 79 psalme.

59 If thou wilt enforme any man with the mystery of the resurrection, sing the 81 psalme.

60 If thou wilt sing to the Lord call togethe gods seruauntes on the feastfull day, and sing the 81 95.134. psalmes.

61 If the adversaries flocke together on every side, and threte to destroy the house of god, and make their conspiracies against the Religion, let not their number and power trouble thee, for thou haft an anker of the words of the 83 psalme.

62 If thou callest an eye to gods house and to his eternall Tabernacles, and haft a desier thereto as the Apostle had: lay thou also the 84 psalme.

63 If gods warre be ceaied, and the captiuitie ended, thou haft cause how to give thankes to god with David, recounting his goodnes to thee and others with the 85. 116. and 76. psalmes.

64 If thou wilt rebuke Parnumns and hereticks, for that they haue not the knowledge of god in them, thou mayst haue an understanding to
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Sing to God the 86.115. psalms.

65 If thou wilt see and know the dissent that the Catholicke Church hath from schisme, and wouldst convert them, or to determine the church concerning the outward appearance, so farres thereof: thou mayst say the 87. psalme.

66 If thou wouldst knowe how Moses prayed god, and in his meditation, recounting the brittle state of mans life, that he might follow uthe same, read the 90. psalme.

67 If thou wouldst comfort thy selues and others in the true Religion, and teach them, that hope in God, will never suffer a soul to be confounded, but make it bold and without fear for God's protection, sing the 91. psalme.

68 If thou wilt sing on the Sabbath day, thou hast the 92. psalme.

69 If thou wilt sing on the Sunday in the meditation of God's word, desiring to be instructed therein, whereby thou mayest rest in God's holy will, and cease from all the works and doctrines of vain men, renew that notable psalme. 8

70 If thou wilt sing on the second day of the Sabbath, thou hast the 93. psalme.

71 If thou wouldst sing to God, thou hast what to say, in the 96.128. psalms.

72 If thou wilt sing the 4. day of the Sabbath, sing the psalme 94 for then when the Lord was betrayed, he began to take vengeance on death, and to triumph of it: therefore when thou readest the Gospel, wherein thou hearest the Jews to take counsel against the Lord, and he standeth boldly against the Devil, then sing the forelad psalme.

73 If thou wilt sing on good Friday, thou hast a commendation of the 93. psalme for then was the house of God's Church built, and grounded though the enemies went about to hinder it: for which cause sing to God the longes of triumphant victory, with the said psalme, and with the 129. and 28. psalms.

74 If there be any in captivity wherein thy soul is laid waste and yet builded againe, sing the 96. psalme.

75 If the land be vext with enemies, and after come to any rest by the power of God, if thou wilt sing therefore, sing the 97. psalme.

76 If thou considerest the providence of God in his governance so over all, and wilt instruct any with true faith and obedience, when thou hast first persuaded them to confess themselves sing the 100.147. psalms.

77 If thou dost acknowledge in God his judiciall power and that in judgement he mixeth mercy, if thou wilt draw nigh unto him, thou hast the words of the psalme. 101. to this end.

78 If for the imbecility of thy nature thou art weary with the continual miseries and griefes of this life, and wouldst comfort thy selfe, sing the 102. psalme.

79 If thou wilt give thanks to God as it is most convenient and due to all his gifts, when thou wilt to doe: thou hast how to rejoice thy soul thereunto, with the 103 and 104. psalms.

80 If thou wilt praise God, and also know how and for what cause, and with what words thou mayst best doe it, consider the 113.117 146.133 147 148.149.150. psalms.

81 If thou hast faith to such things as God speaketh, and believest that which in prayer thou desirest; say the 116. psalme in the end.

T. 116.
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81. If thou feel'st the flesh to rise upward in degrees of well working, as though thou hadst with S Paul, I forget those things which be behind me, and set mine eyes on things which be before me, thou shalt the 140. psalm.

82. If thou best holden in the adomine under praying and wandering thoughts: and feel'st the flesh daunten by them, whereas thou art sorry, then lay the flesh from thenceforth, and tarry where thou hast found the flesh in fault, set thee downe and mourn the thou also as the Hebreue people did, and lay with them, the 137. psalm.

83. If thou perceivest that temptations be lent to prove thee, thou oughtest after such temptations to give God the thanks and say the 139. psalm.

84. If yet thou be in bondage by thine enemies and wouldst sayne be delivered, say the 140. psalm.

85. If thou wouldst pray and make supplication, say the 141. 142. 143. psalms.

86. If any tyrannous enemie rise up against the people, feare thou not, no more then David did Golgon, but believe like David, and sing the 144. psalm.

87. If thou be in bondage by thine enemies and wouldest sayne be delivered, say the 140. psalm.

88. If thou art elect out of low degree, specially before other to some vocation to ferue the brethren, advance not the flesh to hie against them in thine owne power, but give God his glory who did choose thee, and sing thou the 143. psalm.

89. If thou wilt sing of obedience praying God with Alleluya, thou shalt the 105. 106. 107. 111. 112. 113. 114. 117. 133. 136. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. psalms.

90. If thou wilt sing specially of our Saviour Christ, thou shalt of him in every psalm, but most chiefly in the 25. 45. 110. psalms.

91. Such psalms as shew his lawfull generation of his father, and his corporall presence be the 11. 69. psalms.

92. Such as do prophecy before of his most holy cross and passion, telling how many deceitfull assaults he sustained for us, and how much he suffered, be the 22. 88. psalms.

93. Such as express the malitious enemities of the Jews, and the betraying of Judas, are the 55. 109. 21. 50. 72. 69. psalms.

94. Such as describe his glory in his passion, death, and sepulture, by the 22. 88. psalms.

95. For his dominion and presence in the flesh, read the 116. psalm.

96. Such as shew his glorious resurrection of body, be the 24. 47. psalms.

97. Such as set out his Ascension into heaven, are the 93. 96. 98. 99. psalms.

98. And that he sitteth at the right hand of his father, the 120. psalm maketh manifest.

99. Such as shew that he hath authority of his father to judge, expressing his tubiciall power, both in condemning the devill, and all wicked nations, are the 72. 50. 82. psalms.

FINIS.
Veni Creator.

Dine holy Ghost eternall God proceeding from above: Both from the father and the sonne, the God of peace and love. We vistie our myndes into bys heavenly grace inspire: That in all truth and godlynnesse, we may haue true delire.

3 Thou art the very comforter, in all woe and distresse: The heavenly gift of God most high, which no tongue can expresse.

4 The fountaine and the lively spring, of joy celestial: The fire so bright, the love so cleare, andunction spirituall.

5 Thou in thy giftes art manifold, whereby
Veni Creator.

whereby Christ's Church doth stand:
In faithfull hartes writing thy law,
the finger of God's hand.

According to thy promise made,
the generation of grace:
That through thy help, the prayer of God
may stand in euery place.

O holy Ghost, into our wits,
send downe thy heavenly light:
Kindle our hartes with fervent love,
to serve God day and night.

Strength and establish all our weaknesses,
do feeble and do frail:
That neither flesh, the world, noz devil,
against vs do prey.

Put backe our enemies farre from vs,
and graunt vs to obtaine:
Peace in our hartes with God and man,
without grudge or disdayne.

And graunt (O Lord) that thou being,
our leader and our guide:
We may elchew the snares of sinne,
and from thee never slide.

To vs such plenty of thy grace,
good Lord graunt we thee pray:
That thou mayst be our comforter,
at the last dreadful day.

Of all strife and dissension,
O Lord dissolve the bandes:
And make the knots of peace and love,
throughout all Christen landes.

Graunt
Venite exultemus.

13 Graunt vs (O Lord) through thee know the Father most of might:
That of his deare beloued Sonne, we may attayne the light.
14 And that with perfect fayth also, we may acknowledge thee:
The spirite of them both alway, our God in persones threc.
15 Laud and prayse be to the Father, to the sonne equall:
And to the holy spirite also, one God coeternall.
16 And pray we, that the onely Sonne, bouchcarse his spirite to send:
To all that do profess his name, into the worldes end. Amen.

Venite exultemus. Psalme, XCy.

O Come and let vs now reioyce, and sing unto the Lord:
And to our onely Sauitour, also with one accord.
2 And let vs come before his face, with inward reuerence:
Confessing all our former sines, and that with diligence.
3 To thanke him for his benefici, alway distriburynge:
Wherefore to him right joyfully, in Psalmes now let vs sing.
4 And that because that God alone, is Lord magnificent:
Venite exultemus.

And cke above all other Gods,
a kyng omnipotent.

5 His people doth not he forlacke,
at any tyme or tyde:
And in his handes are all the coaste,
of all the world so wide.
9 And with his louyng countenaunce,
he looketh every where:
And doth behold the tops of all,
the mountaynes farre and neare.

7 The sea and all that is therein,
are his for he them made:
And eke his hand hath fashioned,
the earth, which doth not fade.
8 O come theroze and worship him,
and downe before him fall:
And let vs wepe before the Lord,
the which hath made vs all.

9 He is our God, our Lord and kyng,
and we his people are:
His flocke and sheepe of his pastoure,
on whom he taketh care.
10 This day if ye doe heare his boypee,
yet harden not your hart:
As in the bitter murmuryng,
when ye were in desert.

11 Which thyng was of their negligence,
committed in the tympe:
Of trouble, in the wildernesse,
a great and grieuous crujce.
12 Whereas your fathers tempted me, and tried me every way:
They proved me, and saw my works, what I could do or say.

13 This forty yeares haue I bene grieved with this generation:
And evermore I sayd, they erred in their imagination.

14 Wherewith their hartes were sore combied, long tyme and many dayes:
Wherefore I know assuredly, they haue not knowne my wayes.

15 To whom I in myne anger swore, that they should not be blest:
Nor see my ioy celestiall, nor enter in my rest.

Gloria patri.
All laud and prayse be to thee Lord, Oh that of might art most:
To God the Father and the Sonne, And to the holy Ghost.
As it in the begynnyng was, For euer heretorefore:
And is now at this present tyme, And shalbe evermore.

The song of S. Ambrose, called Te Deum.

Επραύληθη θεῷ, θεόν, καταλαμβάνου θεόν
the only Lord to be: And as eternall father, all the
earth doth worship thee. 2. To thee all angels cry,
the heavens, and all the powers therein: To thee
Cherub, and Seraphim, to cry they do not limme.

3 O holy, holy, holy Lord,
of Sabaoth Lord the God:
Through heauen and earth thy prayer is spread,
and glory all abroad.
4 Th' apostles glorious company,
yeld prayers unto thee:
The Prophetes goodly fellowship,
prayse thee continually.
5 The noble and victorious hoast,
of Martyrs sound thy prayer:
The holy Church throughout the world,
doth knowledge thee alwayes.
6 Father of endlesse maiestie,
Te Deum.

Thy Christ thine honorable, true, and onely sonne to bee.

7 The holy Ghost the comforter; of glory thou art kyng:
O Christ, and of the Father art the sonne everlastynge.

8 When sinnefull mans decay in hand, thou tookest to restore:
To be inclosed in virgins wombe, thou diddest not abhorre.

9 When thou hadst overcome of death, the sharpe and cruel might:
Thou heavens kyngdome didst set ope, to ech beleuynge wight.

10 In glory of the Father thou, doest sitt, on Gods right hand:
We tryst that thou shalt come our judgge, our cause to understand.

11 Lord helpe thy seruauntes, whom thou hast bought with thy precious bloud:
And in eternall glory, set them with thy Saintes so good.

12 O Lord do thou thy people saue, blesse thine inheritaunce:
Lord gouerne them, and Lord do thou for euer them aduaunce.

13 We magnifie thee day by day, and world without end:
Adore thy holy name, O Lord, bouchsafe vs to defend.

From
The song of the three children.

14 From this day have mercy Lord, have mercy on us all:
And on us (as we trust in thee)
Lord let thy mercy fall.

15 O Lord, I have repose all,
my confidence in thee:
Put to confoundyng shame therefore,
Lord let me never bee.

The song of the three children,
praying God, prouoking all creatures to doe the same.

O all ye works of God the Lord, blesse ye
the Lord, praysle him, and magnifie him for ever.

2 O ye the Angels of the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, praysle him, and magnifie
him for ever.

3 O ye the starry heavens ype,
blesse ye the Lord, praysle him, and magnifie
him for ever.

4 O ye waters aboue the skye,
blesse ye the Lord, praysle him, and magnifie
him for ever.

5 O all ye powers of the Lord,
blesse ye the Lord, praysle him, and magnifie

The Sōng of the threē children.

him for euer.
6 O ye the šinyng Sunne and Moone, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and magnifie him for euer.
7 O ye the gлистyng ſтарres of heauen, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and magnifie him for euer.
8 O ye the ſhōweers and d্ọpping dew, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and magnifie him for euer.
9 O ye the blowyng windes of God, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and magnifie him for euer.
10 O ye the fire and warming heate, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
11 Pe winter and the summer tide, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
12 O ye the dewes and binding froſtes, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
13 O ye the froſt and chilling cold, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
14 O ye conceiled Ice and Snow, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
15 O ye the nightes and lightsome daies, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
16 O ye the darckenesse and the light, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
17 O ye the lightnynges and the cloudes, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
18 O let the earth eke blesse the Lord, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.
19 O ye the mountaynes and the hilles, blesse ye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. sc.

B.v. 20 O
The Song of the three children.

20 O all ye greene thynges on the earth,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
21 O ye the euer springynge welles,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
22 O ye the seas and ye the floudes,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
23 Whales and all that in waters moue,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
24 O all ye flying soules of the ayre,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
25 O all the beasts and cattel eke,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
26 O ye the children of mankinde,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
27 Let Israel eke blessye the Lord,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
28 O ye the Priests of God the Lord,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
29 O ye the seruauntes of the Lord,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
30 Ye spirites and soules of righteous men,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
31 Ye holf and ye mecke of hart,
blessye the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
32 O Ananias blessye the Lord,
blessye thou the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
33 O Azarias blessye the Lord,
blessye thou the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.
34 And Micaell blessye thou the Lord,
blessye thou the Lord, prayse him, and mag. &c.

The Song of Zacharias, called Benedictus.

The
He onely Lord of I stere been praised euer-
more. For through his visitation, and mercy kept
in store. 2. His people now he hath redeemed, that
long hath bene in th' all. And spread abroad his
laung heath upon his servauntes all.

3 In Davids house his servaunt true,
according to his mynde:
And also his anointed kyng,
as we in Scripture finde.

4 As by his holy Prophetes all,
oft tymes he did declare:
The which were since the world began,
his way for to prepare.

5 That we might be delivered,
from those that make debate:
Our enemies, and from the handes of all that do vs hate.

The mercy which he promised, our Fathers to fulfill:
And thinke upon his couenaut made, according to his will.

And also to performe the othe, which he before had sworn:
To Abraham our Father deare, for vs that were fozloze.

That he would geue himselfe for vs, and vs from bondage bring:
Out of the handes of all our foes, to serve our heavenly King.

And that without all manner feare, and eke in righteousness:
And also for to lead our life, in steadfast holyneſe.

And thou (O child) which now art bosome, and of the Lord elect:
Shalt be the Prophet of the highest, his wayes for to direct.

For thou shalt goe before his face, for to prepare his wayes:
And also for to teach his will, and pleasure all the dayes.

To geue them knowledge, how that their salvation is neare:
And that remission of their sineses, is through his mercy meere.

Whereby the dayspring from on high,
Magnificat.

Ps. 46. 7, 8. 

13

Magnificat.

Is come vs for to visite;
And thole for to illuminate,
which do in darckenesse sit.

To lighten thole that shadowed be,
with death, and eke opprest:
And also for to guide their seete,
the way to peace and rest.

The song of blessed Mary, called Magnificat.

V soule doth magnifie the Lord, my

spirite eke euermore, reioyseth in the Lord my

God, which is my Saviour. And why? because

he did regard, and gane respect unto: So base

estate of his handmeyd, and let the mighty goe.
For now behold, all nations, and generations all: From this time for evermore, shall me right blessed call.

Because he hath me magnified, which is the Lord of might: Whose name be ever sanctified, and prayed day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace, all men he doth enslave: Throughout all generations, to such as fear his name.

He showed strength with his great arm, and made the proud to start: With all imaginations, that they bare in their hart.

He hath put downe the mighty ones, from their supernall seat: And did exalt the meek in hart, as he hath thought it meete.

The hungry he replenished, with all thynges that were good: And through his power, he made the rich oft tymes to want their food.

And calling to remembrance, his mercy every deale: Hath holpen by assistance, his seruaunt Israel.

According to his promise made, to Abraham before: And to his seede successively, to stand for evermore.
The song of Simeon, called

Nunc dimittis.

Lord, because my heart's desire hath wished long to see: My only Lord and Saviour, thy name before I die. The joy and health of all mankind, desired long before: which now is come into the world, of mercy bringing thee.
Whom thou mercifully hast set, of thine abundant grace:
In open sight and visible, before all peoples face.
The Gentiles to illuminate, and Sathan ouerquell:
And eke to be the glory of, thy people Israel.

The Creede of Athanasius.

Hat man soever he be that salvation will attayne: The Catholick belief he must before all thynges retayne. Which sayth bulesse he holy keepe: and undefiledly: without all doubt eter-
nally, he shall be sure to dye.
3 The Catholicke belief is this, that God we worship one:
In Trinitie, and Trinitie in unitie alone.

4 So as we neither do confound, the persons of the three:
No yet the substance whole of one in sunder parted bee.

5 One person of the Father is, an other of the Sonne:
An other person proper of the holy Ghost alone.

6 Of Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost, but one the Godhead is:
Like glory, coeternal eke, the maieftie likewise.

7 Such as the Father is, such is the Sonne in ech degree:
And such also we do beleue, the holy Ghost to bee.

8 Uncreate is the Father, and uncreate is the Sonne:
The holy Ghost uncreate, so uncreate is echone.

9 Incomprehensible Father is, incomprehensible Sonne:
And comprehensible also is, the holy Ghost of none.

10 The Father is eternall, and the Sonne eternall so:
And in like sort, eternall is

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the holy Ghost also.

11 And yet though we beleue, that e ech of these eternals bee:
Yet there but one eternall is, and not eternals three.

12 As ne incomprehensible we, ne yet uncreate three:
But one incomprehensible, one uncreate hold to bee.

13 Almighty so the Father is, the Sonne almighty so:
And in like sort, almighty is, the holy Ghost also.

14 And albeit, that every one of these almighty bee:
Yet there but one almighty is, and not almightyes three.

15 The Father God is, God the Sonne, God holy Ghost also:
Yet are there not thre Gods in all, but one God and no moe.

16 So likewise Lord the Father is, and Lord also the Sonne:
And Lord the holy Ghost, yet are there not three Lords but one.

17 For as we are compeld to graunt, by Christian veritie:
Ech of the persons by himselfe, both God and Lord to be.

18 So Catholicke religion, forbiddest vs alway.

That
Quicunque vult.

That either Gods be three, or that there Lordes be three to say.

19 Of none the Father is, ne made ne create, no, begot: The Sonne is of the Father, not create, no, made, but got.

20 The holy Ghost is of them both, the Father, and the Sonne: Ne made, ne create, no, begot, but both proceede alone.

21 So we one Father hold, not three; one Sonne also not three: One holy Ghost alone, and not three holy Ghostes to bee.

22 None in this Trinitie, before no, after other is: No, greater any then the rest, ne lesser be likewise.

23 But everyone among themselves, of all the persons three: Together coeternall all, and all coequall bee.

24 So unitie in Trinitie, as sayd it is before: And Trinitie in unitie, in all thynges we adoe.

25 Therefore, what man soever that salvation will attayne: This faith touching the Trinitie, of force he must retayne.

26 And needesfull to eternall life,
Quicunque vult.

20 It is, that every wight:
Of the incarnatynge of Chrift,
our Lorde, beleue aright.

27 For this the right sayth is, that we
beleue and eke do know:
That Chrift our Lorde the Sonne of God,
is God and man also.

28 God of his Fathers substauence, got
before the world began:
And of his mothers substauence, boone
in world a very man.

29 Both perfect God and perfect man,
in one, one Jesus Chrift:
That doth of a reasonable soule,
and humaine flesh subsist.

30 Touchyng his Godhead, equall with
his Father God is he:
Touchyng his manhood, lower then
his Father in degree.

31 Who though he be both very God,
and very man also:
Yet is he but one Chrift alone,
and is not personstwo.

32 One, not by turnyng of Godhead
into the flesh of man:
And by takyng manhood to God,
this beyng one began.

33 All one, not by confoundyng of
the substauence into one:
But onely by the untie,
that is of one person.
34 For as the reasonable soule, and flesh, but one man is:
So in one person God and man, is but one Christ likewise.

35 Who suffered for to saue vs all, to hell he did descend:
The third day rose agayne from death, to heauen he did ascend.

36 He sits at the right hand of God, th'almightie Father there:
From thence to judge the quicke and dead, agayne he shall retire.

37 At whose returne, all men shall rise with bodies new restored:
And of their owne works, they shall gene account unto the Lord.

38 And they into eternall life, shall goe, that haue done well:
Who hath done ill, shall goe into eternall fire to dwell.

39 This is the Catholicke belief, who doth not faithfully:
Believe the same, without all doubt, he saued cannot be.

To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost, all glory be therfore:
As in begynnynge was, is now, and shall be euermore.

The Lamentation of a Sinner. M.
C.iii.
The Lamentation of a Sinner.

Lord turne not away thy face, from him that lyeth prostrate: Lamenting soe his sinfull life before thy mercy gate. Which gate thou ope-

nest wide to those, that do lament their sinne, but not that gate against me Lord, but let me enter in.

And call me not to myne accountes, how I have lived here: For then I know right well O Lord, how vile I shall appeare.

I neede not to confesse my life, I am sure thou canst tell: What I have bene, and what I am I know thou knowest it well.

O Lord thou knowest what thynges be past, and eke the thynges that be:

Thou
Thou knowest also what is to come, nothynge is hid from thee.

6 Before the heavens & earth were made, thou knowest what thynges were then: As all thynges els that hath bene since, among the sone of men.

7 And can the thynges that I haue done, be hidden from thee then? Nay, nay, thou knowest them all (O Lord) where they were done and when.

8 Wherefore with teares I come to thee, to begge and to entreat: Euen as the child that hath done euill, and seareth to be beat.

9 So come I to thy mercy gate, where mercy doth abound: Requiring mercy for my sinne, to heale my deadly wound.

10 O Lord, I neede not to repeat, what I do begge or crave: Thou knowest O Lord, before I ake, the thyng that I would haue.

12 Mercy good Lord, mercy I ake, this is the totall summe: For mercy Lord is all my suite, Lord let thy mercy come.

The humble suite of a Sinner.
The humble suite of a Sinner.

24

my carefull hart: & whe thy will & pleasure is re-

lease me of my smart. Thou seest my to to what

they are, my grief is knowne to thee: And there is

none that can remove, or take the same from me.

3 But onely thou, whose ayde I craue,

whose mercy still is prest:

To eas all those that come to thee,

for succour and for rest.

4 And sith thou seest my restlessse eyes,

my teares and grievous grone:

Attend into my sute(O Lord)

marke well my playnt and mone.

5 For sinne hath so enclosed me,

and compass me about:

That I am now remedillese,

if mercy helpe not out.

6 For mortall man can not release,
The humble suite of a Sinner.

9. To mitigate this paine:

But euen thy Christ, my Lord, and God
Which for my sinnes was slayne.

7. Whose bloody woundes are yet to see,
   though not with mortal eye:
   Yet do thy Saints behold them all,
   and so I trust shall I.

8. Though sinne doth hinder me a while,
   when thou shalt see it good:
   I shall enjoy the sight of him,
   and see his woundes and blood.

9. And as thine Angels and thy Saints,
   do now behold the same:
   So trust I to possess that place,
   with them to praise thy name.

10. But whiles I live here in this vale,
    where sinners do frequent:
    Assist me ever with thy grace,
    my sinnes still to lament.

11. Least that I tread in sinners trace,
    and give them my consent:
    To dwell with them in wickedness,
    where to nature is bent.

12. Onely thy grace must be my stay,
    least that I fall downe flat:
    And being downe, then of my selfe,
    can not recover that.

13. Wherefore this is yet once againe,
    my suit, and my request:
    To grant me pardon for my sinne,
    C.D. that
The Lordes Prayer, or Pater nofter.

O

Ur father, which in heaven art, Lord ha-

lowed be thy name: Thy kingdom come, thy will

be done in earth, even as the same. 2. In heaven is,

Geue vs O Lord, our daily bread this day: As

we forgeue our debtors, so forgeue our debtors.
The ten Commandementes. Audi Israel.
Exodus. xx. N.

verse 1: Arke Israel, and what I say, gather heed to understand: I am the Lord thy God that brought thee out of Egypt Israel. 2. Exe frō the house wherein thou didst in thy soul live a slave. None other Gods
28 The x. Commandementes.

Gods at all before my presence shalt thou haue.

3 No maner grauen Image shalt, 
thou make at all to thee:
Noz any figure like by thee, 
shall counterfayed bee.

4 Of any thyng in heauen about, 
noz in the earth below: 
Noz in waters beneath the earth, 
to them thou shalt not bow.

5 Noz shalt them serue: The Lord thy God, 
a jealous God am I: 
That punish parentes faultes, unto 
the third and fourth degree.

6 Upon their children that me hate, 
and mercy do displaie: 
To thousandes of such as me love, 
and my preceptes obey.

7 The name thou of the Lord thy God, 
in bayne shalt neuer ble: 
Fo he that takes his name in bayne, 
the Lord shalt not excuse.

8 Remember that thou holy keepe, 
the sacred Sabaoth day: 
Sire dapes thou labour shalt, and do 
thy needefull workes alway.

9 The seuenth day is set by the Lord, 
thy God to rest upon: 
No worke then shalt thou do in it,
ne thou nozet thy sonne.

10 Thy daughter, seruaunt nozet handmayd,
thine Dre nozet thine Asse:

Nozet straunger that within thy gates,
hath his abidyng place.

11 Fozet in fire dayes God heauen and earth,
and all therein did make:
And after those, his rest he did
upon the seuenth day take.

12 Wherefore he blest the day, that he
fozet resting did ordayne:
And sacred to himselfe alone,
appointed to remayne.

13 Veld honoz to thy parentes,that
prolongd thy dayes may bee:
Upon the land, the which the Lord
thy God hath geuen thee.

14 Thou shalt not murther. Thou shalt not
commit adultery:
Thou shalt not steale. Nor witnese falte
agaynst thy neighbour be.

15 Thou shalt not cout House that to,
thy neighbour doth belong:
Ne cout House that in hauyng of,
his wife, to do him wrong.

16 Nor his seruaunt, nor his mayd,
nor Dre, oze Asse of his:

Nor any other thyng, that to
thy neighbour proper is.
Psalme. i.

Whether it was Cæphas, or any other that gathered the Psalms into a booke: It seemeth he did set this Psalme first in manner of a Preface; to exhort all godly men to study and meditate the heavenly wisdom: For the effect hereof is, that they be blessed that give themselves wholly all their life to God's law: and that the wicked contemners of God, though they seem for a while fortunate, yet at length shall come to miserable destruction.

He man is blest, that hath not bent

to wicked Rede his care: Noz led his life as sinners do, noz sit in scorner's chair. 2. But in the

law of God the Lord, doth set his whole delight,

And in that law doth exercise himself both day and night.
Psalm ii.

3 He shall be like the tree, that groweth fast by the rivers side:
which bringeth forth most pleasant fruit,
in her due time and tyde.
4 Whose leaf shall never fade no fall,
but flourish still and stand:
Even so all thynges shall prosper well,
that this man takes in hand.

5 So shall not the ungodly men,
their name be nothyng so:
But as the dust which from the earth,
the winde driveth to and fro.
6 Therefore shall not the wicked men,
in judgement stand upright:
No yet the sinners with the iust,
shall come in place of light.

7 For why the way of godly men,
unto the Lord is knowne,
And eke the way of wicked men,
shall quite be overthrown.

Quare fremuerunt gentes. Psal. ii. T.S.

David reproeth that notwithstanding his enemies rage and worldly power: yet God will continue his kyngdome so euer, and abundance is even to the furthest end of the woorld. And therefore he reproeth kynges and rulers, that setying byne glory apart, they would humbly submit themselves under Gods yoke. Herein is signified Christ and his kyngdome.

Why did the Gentiles tumulles rayle, what rage was in their byayne?
Why dyd the Jewish people muse, seyng all is but byayne?
2 The kynges and rulers of the earth, conspire and are all bent.

Agaynff
Against the Lord and Christ his Sonne,
which he among vs sent.

3 Shall we be bound to them? say they,
let all their bandes be broke:
And of their doctrine and their law,
let vs reject the yoke.

4 But he that in the heauen dwelleth,
their doynges will deride:
And make them all as mockyng stockes,
through all the world so wide.

5 For in his wrath the Lord will say,
to them upon a day:
And in his fury trouble them,
and then the Lord will say.

6 I haue annointed him my kyng,
upon my holy hill:
I will thercfor Lord preach thy lawes,
and eke declare thy will.

7 Foze in this wise the Lord himselfe,
did say to me I wot:
Thou art my deare and onely Sonne,
to day I thee begot.

8 All people I will geue to thee,
as heyres at thy request:
The endes and coastes of all the earth,
by thee shalbe possest.

9 Thou shalt them bruce euene with a mace,
as men under soote trode:
And as the potters shearde, shall breake
them with an iron rod.

10 Now ye O kynges and rulers all,
be wise therefore and learned:
By whom the matters of the world,
be judged and discerned.

11 See that ye serve the Lord above,
in trembling and in fear:
See that with reverence ye rejoice
unto him in like manner.

12 See that ye kiss and embrace,
his blessed Son I say:
Least in his wrath ye suddenly
perish in the midst way,

13 If once his wrath never so small,
shall kindle in his breast:
Oh then all they that trust in Christ,
shall happy be and blest.

Domine quid multiplicati. Psal. iii. T.S.

David being persecuted, and driven out of his kingdom by his own son Absalom, was greatly tormented in mind for his sin against God. And therefore calleth upon God, and wareth bold through his promises, against the great terrors of his enemies: yea and against death itself, which he saw present before his eyes. Finally he rejoiceth for the good success and victory that God gave him and all the Church over his enemies.

Lord, how are my foes increased, which
become more and more? They kill my heart, whereas they
Psalme. iii.

1. They say, God can him not restore. 2. But O Lord

art my desire, where I am hard bestead: By your

hip & mine honor both, Z thou holdest by my head.

4. Then with my voice upon the Lord,

I did both call and cry:
And he out of his holy hill,
did heare me by and by.

5. I laid me downe, and quietly

I slept, and rose againe:
For why? I know assuredly,
the Lord will me sustain.

6. If ten thousand had hemd me in,

I could not be afrayd:
For thou art still my Lord my God,
my Saviour and myne applaud.

7. Rise vp therefore, save me my God,

for now to thee I call:
For thou hast broke the cheekes and teeth,
of these wicked men all.

8. Salutation onely doth belong,

to thee, O Lord above:
Thou dost bestow upon thy folke,
thy blessing and thy love.

Cum
Psalme. iii.

Cum invocarem exaudiuit. Psl.iii. T.S.

When Saul persecuted David, he called upon God, trusting most assuredly in his promise, and therefore boldly reproacheth his enemies, who by wilfull malice resisted his dominion. And finally preferreth the favour of God before all worldly treasures. Let vs wise learn to trust in God's promises, when we are afflicted with any kinds of cross, and so we shall neither fear our enemies, nor yet overcome with temptations.

Sing this as the first Psalme.

O God that art my righteousness,
Lord heare me when I call:
Thou hast set me at libertie,
when I was bond and thrall.

2 Have mercy Lord therefore on me,
and graunt me this request:
For unto thee unceasantly,
to cry I will not rest.

3 O mortall men, how long will ye
my glory thus despite:
Why wander ye in vanitie,
and follow after lies?

4 Know ye, that good and godly men,
the Lord doth take and chuse:
And when to him I make my playnt,
he doth me not refuse.

5 Sinne not, but stand in awe therefore,
examine well your heart:
And in your chamber quietly,
see you your selves convert.

6 Offer to God the sacrifice,
of righteousness, I say:
And looke that in the living Lord,
you put your trust alway.

7 The greater sort craue worldly goodes,
and riches do embrace:

D.i.s. But
But Lord grant vs thy countenaunce, thy favour and thy grace.

8 For thou thereby shalt make my hart, more ioyfull and more glad:
Then they that of their coynne and wine, full great increase haue had.

9 In peace therefore lye downe will I, taking my rest and sleepe:
For thou onely wilt me (O Lord) alone in safetie keepe.

Verba mea auribus percipe. Pſal. v. T.S.

David hauyng suffered great calamitie, as well by Doeg and Achis, phell Sauls flatterers, as by other infinite enemies, called to God for succour, shewyng how requisite it is, that God should punish the malicious enuy of his aduersaries. After, heing assured of prosperous success, he conceueth comfort: concluding, that when God shall deliver him, as others also shall be partakers of the same mercies.

Sing this as the third Pſalme.

Psalm v.

O Lord my playnt consider:
2 And heare my boype, my kyng, my God to thee I make my praper.
3 Heare me betyme, Lord tary not for I will haue respect:
My praper early in the moynge, to thee fo2 to direct.

4 And I will truſt through patience, in thee my God alone:
That art not pleased with wickednesse, and ill with thee dwells none.
5 And in thy light shall neuer ſtand, these furious fools Lozd:
Wayne workers of iniquitie, thou haſt alwayes abhord.
6 The liers and the flatterers, 
thou shalt destroy them than:
And God will hate the bloud thirsty,
and the deceitfull man.
7 Therefore will I come to thy house, 
trusting upon thy grace:
And reverently will worship thee, 
toward thine holy place.
8 Lord lead me in thy righteousness,
for to confound my foes:
And eke the way that I shall walke, 
before my face disclose.
9 For in their mouthes there is no truth, 
their hart is soule and bayne:
10 Their throat an open sepulche, 
their tongues do glose and fayne.
11 Destroy their false conspiracies, 
that they may come to nought:
12 Subvert them in their heapes of sinne, 
which have rebellion wrought.
13 But those that put their trust in thee, 
let them be glad always:
And render thankes for thy defence, 
and give thy name the praise.
14 For thou with favour wilt encrease, 
the just and righteous still:
And with thy grace as with a shield, 
defend him from all ill.

1. Domine ne in furore. Psal. vi. T.S.

When David by his sinnes had provoked God's wrath, and now felt 
not onely his hand against him, but also conceived the hoyreurs of death 
overlaping, hee desired repentence, bewailing that if GOD tooke 
him.
Psalme. vi.

him away his indignation, he shall lack occasion to pray for him or he was wont to doe, whilst he was amongst men. Then sovereignly loving God's mercy, he sharply rebuketh his enemies, which rejoice at his affections.

Lord in thy wrath reproove me not, though

I deserve thine ire: Ne yet correct me in thy rage,

O Lord I thee desire. For I am weak there-

fore (O Lord) of mercy me forbear: And heale

me Lord, for why? thou knowest, my bones do

quake for feare.

My soule is troubled very sore,

and vexed vehemently:

But
But Lord how long wilt thou delay, 
to cure my miserie?
4 Lord turne thee to thy wonted grace, 
my sely soule uptake:
Oh save me not for my deserties, 
but for thy mercies sake.

5 For why? no man among the dead, 
remembreth thee one whit:
Or who shall worship thee O Lord, 
in the infernall pit?
6 So grievous is my playnte and mone, 
that I ware wondrous saynt:
All the night long I wash my bed, 
with teares of my complaint.

7 My sight is dim, and warred old, 
with anguish of my hart:
For feare of those that be my foes, 
and would my soule subuerct.
8 But now away from me, all ye 
that work iniquitie:
For why: the Lord hath heard the voyce, 
of my complaint and cry.

9 He heard not onely the request, 
and prayer of my hart:
But it receaued at my hand, 
and tooke it in good part.
10 And now my foes that vexed me, 
the Lord will soone desaine:
And sodeny confound them all, 
to their rebuke and shame.

Domine Deus meus. Psal.vi.  T.S.
D.mh.  C.David
Psalme. vii.

Cu beyng falsely accused by This one of Sauls kinſmen, calleth to God to be his defender, to whom he commendeth his innocencie: First shewing that his conscience did not accuse him of any euill towards Saul. Next that it touched Gods glory to award sentence againſt the wicked: And foure entyring into the conſideration of Gods mer cs and promiſes, he waxeth bold, and derideth the vayne enterpriſes of his eneemies: threating that it shall fall in their owne neckes, the which they have purpoſed for others.

Sing this as the third

O Lord my God, I put my trust, and confidence in thee:
Saue me from them that me pursue, and eke deliuer mee.

2 Least like a Lyon he me teare, and rent in peces small:
Whilst there is none to succour me, and rid me out of thyall.

3 O Lord my God, if I have done the thing that is not right:
Or els if I be found in fault, or guiltie in thy sight.

4 Or to my frend rewarded euill, or left him in diſtreſſe:
Which me pursued most cruelly, and hated me causelesſe.

5 Then let my foes pursue my soule, and eke my life downe thynſt:
Unto the earth, and also lay myne honoرغ in the dust.

6 Start vp O Lord now in thy wrath, and put my foes to payne:
Performe thy kingdome promised, to me, which wrong suffRAYne.

7 Then shall great nations come to thee, and
Psalme. vii.

and know thee by this thyng:
If thou declare for love of them,
thy selfe as Lord and kyng.
8 And thou that art of all men judge,
O Lord now judge thou me:
According to my righteousnesse,
and myne integritie.

The second part.

9 Lord cease the hate of wicked men,
and be the just mans guide:
10 By whom the secretes of all hartes,
are searched and descrie.
11 I take my helpe to come of God,
in all my grief and smart:
That doth preserve all those, that be
of pure and perfect hart.

12 The just man and the wicked both,
God judgeth by his power:
So that he feeleth his mightie hand,
euen every day and houre.
13 Except he change his mynde, I dye,
for euen as he should smite:
He whets his word, his bow he bendes,
ayning where he may hit.

14 And doth prepare his mortall darteS,
his arrowes keene and sharpe:
For them that do me persecute,
whilst he doth mischief warpe.
15 But loe, though he in trauell be
of his devilish forescast:
And of his mischief once conceived,
yet bringes forth nought at last.

D.v. 16 He
Psalm viii.

16 He digs a ditch and believe it deep,
in hope to hurt his brother:
But he shall fall into the pit,
that he digged by another.

17 Thus wrong returneth to the hurt,
of him in whom it bred:
And all the mischief that he wrought,
shall fall upon his head.

18 I will give thanks to God therefore,
that judgeth righteously:
And with my long will prajple the name,
of him that is most high.

Domine Deus nostro. Psalm viii. T.S.

The Prophet considering the excellent liberalitie, and fatherly prudence of God towards man, whom he made as it were a God over all his works: both not only gave great thanks, but is astonished with the admiration of the same as one nothing able to compass such great mercies, and so endeth.

Sing this as the third Psalm.

O God our Lord, how wonderful,
are thy works everywhere?
Whose fame surmountes in dignitie,
above the heaven's clear.

2 Even by the mouthes of sucking babes,
thou wilt confound thy foes:
For in these babes thy might is seen,
thy graces they disclose.

3 And when I see the heaven's hie,
the works of thine owne hand:
The Sunne, the Moone, and all the stars,
in order as they stand.

4 What thyng is man (Lord) thinke I then,
that thou doest him remember?
Psalm ix.

O what is man's posterite,
that thou doest it consider.

5 For thou hast made him little less,
than angels in degree:
And thou hast crowned him also,
with glory and dignity.

6 Thou hast preferred him to be Lord,
of all thy works of wonder:
And at his feete hast set all thynges,
that he should keepe them under.

7 As shepe, and neat, and all beastegels,
that in the fieldes do seede:

8 Fowles of the ayre, fish in the see,
and all that therein breede.

9 Therefore must I say oure agayne,
O God that art our Lord:
How famous and how wonderfull,
are thy works through the world!

Confitebor tibi Domine. Psalm ix. T.S.

After hee had given thankes to GOD for the sundry victoires that hee had lent him agaynst his enemies, and also proved by manifold experience: howe ready GOD was at hand in all his troubles: he being now likewise in danger of newe enemies, desreth GOD to helpe his, according to his wont, and destroy the malicious arrogancie of his adversaries.

With hart and mouth into the Lord,
will I sing laud and praise:
And speake of all thy wondrous workes,
and them declare alwayes.

2 I will be glad, and much reioyce,
in thee O God most hye:
And make my songes extoll thy name,
aboue thy starreskye.

Sing this as the third Psalm.
3 For that my foes are driven backe,
and turned into flight:
They fall downe flat, and are destroyed,
by thy great force and might.

4 Thou hast revenged all my wrong,
my grief and all my grudge:
Thou dost with justice heare my cause,
most like a righteous judge.

5 Thou dost rebuke the Heathen folke,
and wicked so confound:
That afterward the memory,
of them cannot be found.

6 My foes thou hast made good dispatch,
and all their townes destroyd:
Thou hast their fame with them desaste,
through all the world so wide.

7 Know thou, that he which is above,
for evermore shall raigne:
And in the leate of equitie,
true judgement will maintaine.

8 With justice he will keepe and guide,
the world, and every wight:
And so will yeld with equitie,
to every man his right.

9 He is protector of the poore,
what tyme they be oppressd:
He is in all aduersitie,
their refuge and their rest.

10 All they that know thy holy name,
therefore shall trust in thee:
For thou forakest not their suite,
in their necessitie.

11 Sing Psalms therefore unto the Lord,
    that dwelleth in Sion hill:
Publish among all nations,
    his noble acts and will.
12 For he is myndefull of the bloud,
    of these that be oppress'd:
    Forgetting not th' afflicted hart,
    that seekes to him for rest.

The second part.

13 Have mercy Lord on me poore wretch,
    whose enemies still remaine:
Which from the gates of death, art wont
to raple me by agayne.
14 In Sion that I might set forth,
    thy praye, with hart and voyce:
And that in thy salvation (Lord)
    my soule might still reioyce.
15 The Heathen sticke fast in the pit,
    that they themselves prepar'd:
And in the net that they did set,
    their owne feete fast are snar'de.
16 God shewes his judgements, which were good
    for every man to marke:
When as ye see the wicked man,
    lye trapt in his owne warke.
17 The wicked and the sinnefull men,
    goe downe to hell for ever:
And all the people of the world,
    that will not God remember.
18 But sure, the Lord will not forget,
    the poore mans grief and payne:
46 Psalme, x.

The patient people never looke,
for helpe of God in byne.

19 O Lord arise, least men preuaile,
that be of worldly might:
And let the Heathen folk receive,
their iudgement in thy sight.

20 Lord strike such terroz, Feare, and dread
into the hartes of them:
That they may know assuredly,
they be but mostall men.

Vt quid Domine. Psal. x. T.S.

The complaigneth of the fraude, rapine, tyrannye, and of all kyndes of wrong whiche worldly men ble, assignynge the cause thereof, whiche was, that wicked men bebeyng as it were drunke with worldly prosperitie, and therefore settyng apart all feare and reverence towardes GOD, thinke they may do all thynges without controlling. Therefore he calleth upon GOD to send some remedy agaynst those desperate euiles. And at length comforteth him selfe with hope of delue counce.

Sing this as the third Psalme.

What is the cause, that thou O Lord,
are now so farre from thine:
And keepest close thy countenance,
from vs this troublous tyme?

2 The poore doth perish by the proud,
and wicked mens desire:
Let them be taken in the craft,
that they themselves conspire.

3 For in the luct of his owne hart,
the vngodly doth delight:
So doth the wicked praye himselfe,
and doth the Lord despight.

4 He is so proud, that right and wrong,
he setteth all apart.
Nay, nay, there is no God sayth he, for thus he thinkes in hart.

5 Because his wayes do prosper still, he doth thy lawes neglect:
And with a blast doth puffe agaynst, such as would him correct.

6 Tush, tush, (sayth he) I haue no dread, least myne estate should chaunge:
And why? ’s all aduersitie, to him is very straunge.

7 His mouth is full of cursednesse, of fraud, deceit, and guile:
Under his tongue doth mischief sit, and trauell all the while.

8 He lyeth hid in wayes and holes, to slay the innocent:
Agaynst the poore that passe him by, his cruelle eyes are bent.

The second part.

9 And like a Lyon priuily, lyeth lurking in his den:
If he may snare them in his net, to spoyle poore simple men.

10 And for the nonce, full craftely, he croucheth downe I say:

11 So are great heapes of poore men made, by his strong power his prad.

12 Tush, God forgetteth this (sayth he) therefore may I be bold:
His countenaunce is cast aside, he doth it not behold.

13 Arise
13 Arise (O Lord) O God, in whom the poor man's hope doth rest:
Lift up thy hand, forget not Lord, the poor that be oppressed.

14 What blasphemy is this to thee, Lord doest thou not abhorre it?
To heare the wicked in their hearts, say, tush, thou carest not for it?

15 But thou seest all this wickedness, and well dost understand:
That friendless and poor fatherless, are left into thy hand.

16 Of wicked and malicious men, then brake the power for ever:
That they with their iniquitie, may perish altogether.

18 The Lord shall reign for evermore, as king and God alone:
And he will chase the Heathen folk, out of his land eache.

19 Thou hearst (O Lord) the poor man's plaint, their prayer and request:
Their hearts thou wilt confirm, but till thine ears to heare be press.

20 To judge the poor and fatherless, and helpe them to their right:
That they may be no more oppressed, with men of worldly might.

In Domino confido. Psal. xi. T.S.

This Psalm containeth two partes. In the first, David showeth how hard assaults of temptations he sustained, and in how great anguish of mind he was, when Saul did persecute him. Then next his reproofeth, that God lent him succour in his necessity, declaring his
Psalme. xi.

his Justice, as well in governyng the good and wicked men, as the whole world.

I Trust in God, how dare ye then lay thus my soule until:
Flye hence as fast as any soule, and hide you in your hill;
Behold the wicked bend their bowes, and make their arrowes prest:
To shoot in secret, and to hurt the sound and harmless prest.

Of worldly hope all staves were shrouke, and clearly brought to nought:
Alas the iust and righteous man, what euill hath he wrought?
But he that in the temple is, most holy and most yse:
And in the heauens hath his seat, of royall maiestie.

The poore and simple mans estate, considereth in his mynde:
And searcheth out full narrowly, the maners of mankinde.
And with a chearefull countenaunce, the righteous man will see:
But in his hart he doth abhozre, all such as mischief mule.

And on the sinners casteth snares, as thicke as any rayne:
Fire and brimstone, and whirlewindes thicke, appointed for their payne.

Ye see then how a righteous God, doth righteousness embrace:

Sing this as the third Psalme.
50 Psalme. xii.

And to the just and righteous men,
Sheweth forth his pleasant face.

Saluuum me fac Deus. Psal. xij. T. S.

The Prophet learning the miserable estate of the people, and the decay
of all good order, desirous God speedily to send succour to his children;
then comforteth himselfe & others, with the assurance of Gods help;
he commendeth the constant verie that God obserueth in keeping of
his promises, concluding that when all good orders are most corrupted,
then will God deliver his.

Help Lords, for good and godly men
Do perish and decay:
And sayth and truth from worldly men,
is parted cleane away.
2 Who so doth with his neighbour talke,
his talke is all but vayne:
For every man bethinketh how,
to flatter, lye, and sayne.

2 But flattering and deceitfull lips,
and tongues that be so stout:
To speake proud wordes and make great brags,
the Lord soone cut them out.
4 For they say still, we will proueayle,
our tongues shall vs extoll:
Our tongues be ours, we ought to speake,
what Lord shal vs controll?

5 But for the great complaignt and cry,
of poore and men oppress:
Arise will I now sayth the Lord,
and them restore to rest.
6 Gods word is like to siluer pure,
that from the earth is trynde:
And hath no leffe then seuen tymes,
in fire bene puriside.
Psalm xiii.

7 Now since thy promise is to helpe, 
Lord kepe thy promise then: 
And saue vs now and evermore, 
from this ill kynde of men.

8 For now the wicked world is full, 
of mischifes manifold: 
When vanitie with worldly men, 
so highly is extold.

Vtsquequo Domine. Psal.xiii. T.S.

David as it were overcome with sundry and new afflications, Apeth to 
God as his onely refuge, and so at length being encouraged through 
Gods promises, he conceiued most sure confidence against the extreme 
horrous of death.

How long wilt thou forget me Lord, 
shall I neuer be remembred? 
How long wilt thou thy vilage hide, 
as thoughe thou were offended? 
2 In hart and mynde, how long shall I 
with care tormentred be? 
How long eke shall my deadly foe, 
thus triumph ouer me?

3 Behold me now the Lord my God, 
and heare me sooze opprest: 
Lighten myne eyes, leaft that I sleepe 
as one by death possest.

4 Leaft thus myne enemy say to me, 
behold I do quake: 
Leaft they also that hate my soule, 
rejoyce to see me quake.

5 But for thy mercies and goodnesse, 
my hope shall neuer start: 
In thy relief and sauing health, 
E.i. right
right glad shall be my hart.

6 I will give thanks unto the Lord,
and praises to him sing:
Because he hath heard my request,
and granted my willing.

Dixit insipiens. Psal. xiii. T.S.

The describeth the perverse nature of men, which were growne to licentiousness, that God was brought to bitter contempt: for the which thing although he was greatly grieved, yet being persuaded that God would send some present remedy, he comforteth himself and others.

Here is no God, as foolishly me affirme in their mad mood: Their drifts are all corrupt & bayne not one of the doth good. 2. The Lord beheld from heaven high, the whole race of mankind: They

not one sought in deed, the living God to finde.
Psalm xiii.

3 They went all wide and were corrupt, and truly there was none: that in the world did any good, I say there was not one.

4 Is all their judgmentes so farre lost, that all worke mischief still: Eating my people even as bread, not one to seeke God's will?

5 When they thus rage, then suddenly great feare on them shall fall: For God doth love the righteous men, and will maintayne them all.

6 Ye mocke the doynges of the poore, to their reproche and shame: Because they put their trust in God, and call upon his name.

7 But who shall give thy people health, and when wilt thou fulfill: The promise made to Israel, from out of Sion hill?

8 Even when thou shalt restore agayne, such as were captivnes lad: Then Jacob shall therein reioyce, and Israel shalbe glad.

Domine quis habitabit. Psal. xv. T.S.

This Psalm teacheth on what condition God did choose the Jews for his peculiar people, and therefore he placed his temple among them, which he was to the intent that they by living uprightly and godly might witness that they were his especial and holy people.

O Lord within thy tabernacle, who shall inhabit still? O whom wilt thou receive to dwell, E.iii.
in thy most holy hill?

2 The man whose life is incorrupt,
whose works are just and straight:
whose heart doth think the very truth,
whose tongue speaketh no deceit.

3 No to their neighbour doth none ill,
in body, goods, or name:
No willingly doth move false tales,
which might empayse the same.

4 That in his heart regardeth not,
malicious wicked men:
But those that love and feare the Lord,
he maketh much of them.

5 His othe, and all his promises,
that keepeth faithfully:
Although he make his couenaunt so,
that he doth lose thereby.

6 That putteth not to vsury,
his money and his cope:
He to hurt the innocent,
doth brique or els purloyne.

7 Who doth all thynges as you see,
that here is to be done:
Shall never perish in this world,
noz in the world to come.

Conserua me Domine. Psal. xvi. T.S.

David prapeth to God for succour, not for his works but for his faithes.
Ake protessting that he hateth all Adolatry, taking God only to his comfort and felicite:
Who suffreth his to lacke nothing.

Lord kepe me, for I tryst in thee,
and do confess in deede:
Thou art my God, and of my good,
O Lord thou hast no neede.

2 I giveth my goodes unto the Saints,
that in the world do dwell:
And namely to the faithfull flocke,
in vertue that excell.

3 They shall heape sorrowes on their heades,
which runne as they were mad:
To offer to the Idol Gods,
alas it is to bad.

4 As for their bloody sacrifice,
and offringes of that sort:
I will not touch, noe yet therof,
my lips shall make report.

5 For why the Lord the portion is
of myne inheritaunce:
And thou art he that dost maintayne,
my rent, my lot, my chance.

6 The place wherein my lot did fall,
in beautie did excell:
Myne heritage assignede to me,
doth please me wondrous well.

7 I thanke the Lord, that caused me
to understand the right:
For by his meanes my secret thoughtes,
do teach me euery night.

8 I set the Lord still in my sight,
and trust him ouer all:
For he doth stand on my right hand,
therefore I shall not fall.

9 Wherefore my hart and tongue also,
do both rejoyce together:
My flesh and body rest in hope,
when I this thyng consider.

10 Thou wilt not leave my soule in grave,
for Lord thou louest me:

And yet wilt give thy holy one,
corruption for to see.

11 But wilt teach me the way to life,
for all treasure and store:
Of perfect joy are in thy face,
and power for evermore.

Exaudi Deus iustitiam meam. Psal.xvii. T.S.

There he complaineth to God of the cruel pride & arrogancy of Saul,
and the rest of his enemies, who thus raged without any cause given
on his part: Therefore he desireth God to revenge his innocencie, and
deliver him. This Psalm ought diligently to be noted of such as re-
conne cruel for well doing.

Sing this as the 14. Psalm,

O Lord give eare to my iust cause,
attend when I complayne:

And heare the prayer that I put forth,
with lips that do not sayne.

2 And let the judgement of my cause,
proceede alwayes from thee:
And let thine eyes behold, and cleare
this my simplicitie.

3 Thou hast well tryde me in the night,
and yet couldst nothing finde:
That I haue spoken with my tongue,
that was not in my mynde.

4 As from the workes of wicked men,
and pathes peruerse and ill:
For love of thy most holy word,
I haue refrayned still.

Then
Then in thy pathes that be most pure,
stay me Lord and preserve:
That from the way wherein I walke,
my steps may never swerve.

For I do call to thee O Lord,
surely thou wilt me aid:
Then heare my prayer, and weigh right well
the wordes that I have sayd.

O thou the Saviour of all them,
that put their trust in thee:
Declare thy strength on them, that burne
against thy maiestie.

O keepe me Lord, as thou wouldest keepe
the apple of thine eye:
And under couert of thy winges,
defend me secretly.

The second part.

From wicked men that trouble me,
and dayly me annoy:
And from my foes that go about,
my soule for to destroy.

Which wallow in their worldly wealth,
so full and eke so fat:
That in their pride they do not spare,
to speake they care not what.

They lye in wayt where I shold passe,
with craft me to confound:
And musling mischief in their myndes,
to cast me to the ground.

Much like a Lyon greedely,
that would his pray embrace:
O' lacking like a Lyons whelpe,
within some secret place.

13 Up Lord, with haft, prevent my foe, 
and call him at thy feete:
Save thou my soule from the ill man, 
and with the sword him smite.

14 Deliver me Lord by thy power, 
out of these tyrants handes:
Which now so long tyme raigned haue, 
and kept vs in their handes.

15 I meane from worldly men, to whom 
all worldly goodes are rise:
That haue no hope or part of joy, 
but in this present life.

16 Thou of thy store their bellies fill, 
with pleasures to their mynde:
Their Children haue enough, and leave 
to theirs the rest behinde.

17 But I shall with pure conscience, 
behold thy gracious face:
So when I wake, I shall be full 
with thine image and grace.

Diligam te Domine. Psal. xviiil. T.S.

This Psalm is the first beginning of Davids salutation & thaksgiving in the enryng into his kingdom wherein he extollieth & prapesth most highly the marious mercy & grace of God, who hath both preserved & defended him. He setteth forth the Image of Christes kingsdome, painted in his kingsdome, that the faithful may be assured that Christ shall always conquer & overcome by the unspeakable power of his father, though all the Whole world should say there agaynst.
must love thee: Thou art my castle & defence in

my necessitie.2. My God, my rocke, in whom I

trust, the worker of my wealth: My refuge buck-

ler, and my shield, the home of all my health.

3 When I sing laud unto the Lord,
most worthy to be served:
Then from my foes I am right sure,
that I shall be preserved.

4 The pangs of death did compass me,
and bound me every where:
The flowing waves of wickedness,
did put me in great fear.

5 The slye and subtle snares of hell,
were round about me set:
And for my death there was prepared,
a deadly trapping net.

6 I thus beset with paine and grief,
did pray to God for grace:
And he forthwith did heare my playnt,
out of his holy place.

7 Such is his power that in his wrath,
he made the earth to quake:
Pea the foundation of the mount,
of Baalan for to shake.

8 And from his noſtreis came a smoke,
when kindled was his ire:
And from his mouth came kindled coales,
of hoate consumyng fire.

9 The Lord descended from above,
and bowed the heauens hie:
And underneath his feete he cast;
the darckenesse of the skye.

10 On Cherubes and on Cherubins,
full royally he road:
And on the winges of all the windes,
came flying all abroad.

The second part.

11 And like a den most darke, he made
his hid and secret place:
With waters blacke and appie cloudes,
environed he was.

12 But when the presence of his face,
in brightnesse shall appeare:
Then cloudes consume, and in their stead,
comes hayle and coales of fire.

13 These fiery dartes and thunderboltes,
disperse them here and there:
And with his often lighteninges,
he put them in great fear.

14 Lord at thy wrath and threatening,
and at thy chiding chear:
The springs and the foundations,
of all the world appeare.

15 And from above the Lord sent downe,
to fetch me from below:
And plucked me out of waters great,
that would me overflow.

16 And me delivered from my foes,
that would have made me all:
Pea from such foes, as were too strong
for me to deale withall.

17 They did prevent me to oppresse,
in time of my great grief:
But yet the Lord was my defence,
my succour and relief.

17 He brought me forth in open place,
whereas I might be free:
And kept me safe because he had
a favour unto me.

19 And as I was an innocent,
so did he me regard:
And to the cleanness of my handes,
he gave me my reward.

20 For that I walked in his wayes,
and in his pathes have trod:
And have not wavered wickedly,
against my Lord and God.

The third part.

21 But evermore I have respect,
to his law and decree:
His statutes and commandements,
I cast not off from mee.

22 But pure and cleane and uncorrupt,
appeard before his face:
And did refrayne from wickednesse,
and sune in any case.

23 The Lord therefore will me reward,
as I haue done aright:
And to the cleannesse of my handes,
appearing in his light.

24 For Lord with him that holy is,
wilt thou be holy to:
And with the good and vertuous men,
right vertuously wilt do.

25 And to the louyng and elect,
thy loue thou wilt reserve:
And thou wilt ble the wicked men,
as wicked men deserue.

26 For thou doest saue the simple folke,
in trouble when they lye:
And doest bring downe the countenaunce,
of them that looke full hye.

27 The Lord will light my candle so,
that it shall shine full bright:
The Lord my God will make also,
my darkenesse to be light.

28 For by thy helpe,an hoaft of men
discomfite Lord I shall:
By thee I scale and overleap,
the strength of any wall.
29 Unspotted are the wayes of God,  
his word is purely tryde:  
He is a sure defence to such,  
as in his fayth abide.

30 For who is God, except the Lord?  
for other there is none:  
Oz els who is omnipotent,  
saung our God alone!

31 The God that girdeth me with strength  
is he that I do meane:  
That all the wayes wherein I walke,  
did euermore keepe cleane.

32 That made my feete like to the Hartes,  
in swiftnesse of my pace:  
And for my suretie, brought me forth  
into an open place.

33 He did in order put my handes,  
to battaile and to fight:  
To breake in sunder barres of brasse,  
he gaue my armes the might.

34 Thou teacheft me thy saung health,  
thy right hand is my tower:  
Thy loue and familiaritie,  
doeth still encrease my power.

35 And under me thou makest playne,  
the way where I should walke:  
So that my feete shall neuer slip,  
oz stumble at a balke.

36 And fiercely I pursue, and take  
my foes that me annoyd:  
And from the field do not returne,
till they be all destroyed.

37 So I suppress and wound my foes, that they can rise no more:
For at my feete, they fall downe flat,
I strike them all to lose.

38 For thou dost gird me with thy strength, to warre in such a wise:
That they be all scattered abroad, that by against me rise.

39 Lord thou hast put into my handes, my mostall enemies yoke:
And all my foes thou dost devide, in sunder with thy stroke.

40 They cald for helpe, but none gave eare, noz holpe them with relief:
Plea to the Lord they cald for helpe, yet heard he not their grief.

The first part.

41 And still like dust before the winde,
I drine them under feete:
And sweepe them out like filthy clay, that sticke in the streete.

42 Thou keest me from seditious folke, that still in strife be led:
And thou dost of the Heathen folke, appoynt me to be head.

43 A people strange to me unknoune, and yet they will me serve:
And at the first obey my word, whereas myne owne will swerce.

44 I shall be irksome to myne owne, they
Psalme. xix.

they will not see my light:
But wander wide out of their ways,
and hide them out of sight.

45 But blessed be the living Lord,
most worthy of all praise:
That is my rocke and saving health,
prayed be he alwayes.

46 For it is God that gaue me power,
reuened for to be:
And with his holy word, subdue
the people unto me.

47 And from my foe me deliuered,
and set me higher then those:
That cruell and bugodly were,
and by agaynst me rose.

48 And for this cause O Lord my God,
to thee gene thankes I shal:
And sing out praises to thy name,
among the Gentiles all.

49 That gaues great prosperitie,
unto the kyng I say:
To Dauid thine amoynted kyng,
and to his seede for aye.

Cœli enarrant gloriam Dei. Psal. xix. T.S.

to the intent he might moue the faithful to a deeper consideration of
Gods glory, he seteth before their eyes the most exquisite workeman-
ship of the heavens, with their proportion and ornamentes. And after-
ward calleth them to the law wherein God hath revealed him selfe most
familiarly to his chosen people: The which peculiar grace by commen-
dying the law, he seteth forth most at large, and at the end he cöcludeth:
with a prayer.

The heauens and the firmament,
do wondrouslly declare:

F.i. The
The glory of God omnipotent,
his works and what they are.

2 The wondrous works of God appeare,
by every dayes success:
The nightes which likewise their race runne,
the selfe same thynges expresse.

3 There is no language, tongue or speech,
where there sound is not heard:
In all the earth and coasts thereof,
their knowledge is confered.

4 In them the Lord made for the Sunne,
a place of great renowne:
Who like a bridgome ready trimd,
doth from his chamber come.

5 And as a valiant champion,
who so to get a prize:
With joy doth hast to take in hand,
some noble enterprise.

6 And all the skye from end to end,
he compasseth about:
No thing can hide it from his heat,
but he will finde it out.

7 How perfect is the law of God,
how is his couenaunt sure?
Converting soules and making wise,
the simple and obscure.

8 Just are the Lordes commandements,
and glad both hart and mynde:
His preceptes pure, and geneth light,
to eyes that be full blinde.

9 The feare of God is excellent,
and doth endure for ever:
The judgments of the Lord are true,
and righteous altogether.

10 And more to be embrast always,
than mined gold I say:
The hony and the hony combe,
are not so sweete as they.

11 By them thy seruaunt is foreward,
to haue God in regard:
And in perfoynaunce of the same,
there shalbe great reward.

12 But Lord, what earthly man doth know
the errours of his life?
Then cleane my soule from secret sines,
which are in me most rise.

13 And keepe me, that presumptuous sines
preuayle not ouer me:
And then shal I be innocent,
and great offences sty.

14 Accept my mouth and eke my hart,
my wordes and thoughtes echone:
For my redeemer and my strength,
O Lord thou art alone.

Exaudiat te Dominus. Psal.xx. T.S.

A prayer of the people unto God: that it would please him to heare
their kyng and receive his sacriſce, which he offered before he went to
battaile againſt the Ammonites: declaring how that the heathen put
their trust in horses and chariotes, but they trust onely in the name of
the Lord their God. wherece the other shall faile, but the Lord will
faue the kyng and his people.

In trouble and aduerſitie,
the Lord God heare thee still:
The maieſtie of Jacobs God,
F.H. defend
defend thee from all ill.
2 And send thee from his holy place:
his helpe at every neede:
And so in Sion stablыш thee,
and make thee strong in deed.
3 Remembering well the sacrifice,
that now to him is done:
And so receive right thankfuly,
thy burnt offerings eachone.
4 According to thy hartes desire,
the Lord grant unto thee:
And all thy counsell and devise,
full well perfoyme may hee.
5 We shall reioyce when thou vs sauest,
and our banners display:
Unto the Lord, which thy requestes
fulfilled hath alway.
6 The Lord will his annointed saue,
I know well by his grace:
And send him health by his right hand,
out of his holy place.
7 In chariots some put confidence,
and some in horses trust:
But we remember God our Lord,
that keepest promise inst.
8 They fall downe flat, but we do rise
and stand by stedfastly:
9 Now save and helpe vs Lord and kyng,
on thee when we do cry.

Domine in virtute. Psal.xx. T.S.
Psalme. xxi.

he gave them against the Sprians and Ammonites. 2. Samu. 10. 12.
Wherein had the riche crowne of the kyng of Amnon set vppon his head.
2. Sam. 12. and was indued with manifold blessings of God, and contrariwise his enemies destroyed.

O Lord how joyfull is the kyng, in thy strength and thy power: How vehemently doth he rejoyce, in thee his Saviour. For thou hast ge-
uen unto him, his godly harts desire: to him no-
thyng hast thou denyde, of that he did require.

3 Thou didst prevent him thy with giftes,
and blessings manifold:
And thou hast set upon his head,
a crowne of perfect gold.
4 And when he asked life of thee,
therof thou madst him sure:
F.f.s. To
To have long life, yea such a life
as ever should endure.

5 Great is his glory by thy helpe,
thy benefite and ayd:
Great worship and great hono; both,
thee haft upon him layd.

6 Thou shalt gene him felicitie,
that never shall decay:
And with thy chearefull countenaunce,
wilt comfort him alway.

7 For why: the kyng doth strongly trust,
in God for to preuayle:
Therefore his goodnesse and his grace,
will not that he shall quayle.

8 But let thine enemies seele thy force,
and those that thee withstand:
Finde out thy foes, and let them seele
the power of thy right hand.

9 And like an Ouen burne them Lord,
in fiery flame and fume:
Thine anger shall them all destroy,
and fire shall them consume.

10 And thou wilt roote out of the earth,
their fruite that should encrease:
And from the number of thy folke,
their seede shall end and cease.

11 For why: much mistichies did they muse,
against thy holy name:
Yet did thy sayle, and had no power
for to performe the same.

12 But as a marke thou shalt them set,
Psalm. xxii.

in a most open place:  
And charge thy bowstringes readily,  
agaynst thine enemies face.

13 Be thou exalted Lord therefor,  
in thy strength every houre:  
So shall we sing right solemnly,  
praying thy might and power.

Deus Deus meus resspice. Psal.xxii. T.S.

David complaineth himselfe to be brought into such extremitie, that he is like a man desperate past all hope, after declareth whereas he recovereth himselfe from the bottomlesse pit of temptation. And under his owne person he setteth forth the figure of Christ, whom he did foresee in the spirite of Prophecie. So this Psalm after two sortes doth declare the Prophecie of Egypt: he was taken forth of prison and judgement.

O God my God, wherfore dost thou forsake me utterly:  
And helpest not, when I do make my great complaint and cry?  
2 To thee my God eu'n all day long,  
I do both cry and call:  
I cease not all the night, and yet thou hearest not at all.

3 Even thou that in thy sanctuary,  
and holy place dost dwell:  
Thou art the comfort and the joy,  
and glory of Israel.

4 And he in whom our fathers old,  
had all their hope for euer:  
And when they put their trust in thee,  
so didst thou them deliver.

5 They were delivered euer, when they called on thy name:  
And for the faith they had in thee,
they were not put to shame.

6 But I am now become a wo[rme, more like then any man:
An out cast whom the people scoyne, with all the spite they can.

7 And me despite as they behold, me walking on the way:
They grin, they mow, they nod their heads and in this wise they say.

8 This man did glozy in the Lord, his favour and his love:
Let him redeem and help him now, his power if he will prove.

9 But Lord out of my mothers wombe, I came by thy request:
Thou didst preserue me still in hope, while I did sucke her brest.

10 I was committed from my byrth, with thee to haue abode:
Since I was in my mothers wombe, thou hast bene euuer my God.

The second part.

11 Then Lord depart not now from me, in this my present grief:
Since I have none to be my helpe, my succour and relief.

12 So many Bulles do compass me, that be full strong of head:
Pea Bulles so fat as though they had, in Basan field bene fed.

13 They gape upon me greedely,
Psalme. xxii.

as though they would me slay:
Much like a Lyon roaring out, 
and ramping for his pray.

14 But I drop downe like water shed, 
my loyntes in sunder breake: 
My hart doth in my body melt, 
like ware agaynst the heat.

15 And like a potſheard drieth my strength 
my tongue it cleaueth fast: 
Unto my iawes and I am brought, 
to dust of death at last.

16 And many dogges do compasse me, 
and wicked counfell eke: 
Conspire agaynst me cursedly, 
they pearce my handes and feete.

17 I was toyrmented so,that I 
might all my bones haue told: 
Yet still upoun me they do looke, 
and still they me behold.

18 My garmentes they deuided eke, 
in partes among them all: 
And for my coat they did cast lots, 
to whom it might befall.

19 Therfore I pray thee be not farre, 
from me at my great neede: 
But rather sith thou art my strengthe, 
to helpe me Lord make speede.

20 And from the sword Lord saue my soule 
by thy might and thy power: 
And keepe my soule thy darling deare, 
from dogges that would devour.
Psalme. xxii.

21 And from the Lyons mouth, that would me all in Sunder shuuer:
And from the houes of Unicornes, 
Lord safely me deliuer.

22 And I shal to my brethren all, 
thy majestie record:
And in the Church, shal prasse the name, 
of thee the liuyng Lord.

The third part.

23 All ye that feare him prasse the Lord, 
thou Jacob honoʒ him:
And all ye seede of Israel, 
with reverence worship him.

24 For he despiseth not the poore, 
he turneth not away:
His countenaunce, when they do call, 
but grantingth to their cry.

25 Among the flocke that feare the Lord, 
I will therefore proclayme: 
Thy prasse, and keepe thy promis made 
for settyng forth thy name.

26 The poore shal eate and be suffisid, 
and those that do their deuer: 
To know the Lord, shal prasse his name, 
their hartes shall live for euer.

27 All coastes of earth shal prasse the Lord, 
and turne to him for grace: 
The Heathen folke shal worʃip him, 
befoe his blessed face.

28 The kingdome of the Heathen folke, 
the Lord shal haue therfoze: 
And
And he shall be our governor,  
and kyng for euermore.

25 The rich man of his godly giftes,  
shall feede and tast also:  
And in his presence worshyp him,  
and bow their knees full low.

30 And all that shall goe downe to duff,  
of life by him must tast:  
My seede shall serve and prappe his name,  
while any world shall last.

31 My seede shall playnely shew to them,  
that shalbe borne hereafter:  
His justice and his righteousnesse,  
and all his workes of wonder.

Dominus regit me. Psal. xxiii. W.W.

Because the Prophet had proued the great mercies of God of divers  
tyning and sundry matters: hee gathereth a certaine assurance, fully  
perswadyng himselfe that God will continue the very same godnesse  
towards him for ever.

The Lord is onely my support,  
and he that doth me seede:  
How can I then lacke any thyng,  
wherof I stand in neede.

2 He doth me fold in coates most safe,  
the tender grasske fast by:  
And after dyues me to the streames,  
which runne most plaesauntly.

3 And when I feele my selcke neare lost,  
then doth he me home take:  
Conductyng me in his right pathes,  
euen for his owne names sake.

4 And though I were euene at deathes dooze,  
yet
Psalme. xxiii.

Yet would I fear none ill:
For with thy rod and shepheard's crooke,
I am comforted still.

5 Thou hast my table richly deckt,
in despyght of my foe:
Thou hast my head with balme refregh,
My cup doth overflaw.

6 And finally while breath doth last,
thy grace shall me defend:
And in the house of God will I,
my life for ever spend.

Sing this as the third Psalme.

My shepheard is the liuyng Lord,
nothing thersore I neede:
In pastures payre with waters calme,
he set me fo to seede.

2 He did convert and glad my soule,
and brought my mynde in frame:
To walke in pathes of righteoulnesse,
for his most holy name.

3 Yea though I walke in vale of death,
yet will I feare none ill:
Thy rod thy staffe doth comfort me,
and thou art with me still.

4 And in the presence of my foes,
my table thou shalt spread:
Thou shalt O Lord fill full my cup,
and eke annoynt my head.

5 Through all my life thy sauour is,
so frankely shewed to me:

That
Psalme. xxiiiιι. Ⅴ.

That in thy house for evermore,
my dwelling place shalbe.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiiiιι. I.H.

Because the grace of God was then to be uttered in the Temple, more glorious then before it had bene in the Tabernacle, David giveth it a more glorious title, and with exclamacon seteth forth the honour therof, stirryng vs to the consideration of the eternall mansions, prepared for vs in the heavens, whereof this was a shadow and figure.

The earth is all the Lordes, withall her store and furniture:
Yea his is all the world, and all that therein do endure.
2 For he hath fastly founded it,
above the sea to stand:
And layd alow the liquid floudes,
to flow beneath the land.
3 For who is he O Lord, that shall ascend into thy hill?
O passe into thy holy place,
there to continue still?
4 Whose handes are harmelesse, and whose hart no spot there doth defile:
His soule not set on vanitie,
who hath not swoze to guile.
5 Him that is such a one, the Lord shall place in blissfull plight:
And God his God and Saviour,
shall yeld to him his right.
6 This is the bwood of travelers,
in seeking of his grace:
As Jacob did the Israelite,
7 Be Princes open your gates, stand open the everlastying gate: For there shall enter in thereby, the kyng of glorious state.
8 What is the kyng of glorious state? The strong and mighty Lord: The mighty Lord in battell stout, and triall of the Word.

9 Be Princes open your gates, stand open the everlastying gate: For there shall enter in thereby, the kyng of glorious state.
10 What is the kyng of glorious state? The Lord of hoastes it is: The kyngdome and the royaltie, of glorious state is his.

Ad te Domine leuaui. Psal.xxv. T.S.

The Prophet touched with the consideration of his sines, and alfo greeued with the cruel malice of his enemies: prayer to God most fervently to have his sines forgiven, especially such as he had committed in his youth. He beginneth every verse according to the Hebrew letters two of these excepted.

Lift myne hart to thee, my God and guide

most iust: Now suffer me to take no shame, for in
Psalme. xxv.

1. In thee do I trust. 2. Let not my foes rejoice,

nor make a scorne of me: And let them not be

ouerthrowne, that put their trust in thee.

3. But shame shall them befall,

which harme them wrongfully:

Therefore thy pathes and thy right wapes,

unto me Lord descry.

4. Direct me in thy truth,

and teach me J thee pray:

Thou art my God and Sauour,

on thee I wayt alway.

5. Thy mercies manifold,

I pray thee Lord remember:

And eke thy pitie plentifull,

for they haue bene for euer.

6. Remember not the faultes,

and frayltie of my youth:

Remember not, how ignoraunt

I haue bene of thy truth.
Psalme. xxv.

7 Nor after my deserstes,
let me thy mercy finde:
But if thine owne benigneitie,
Loｶd haue me in thy mynde.
8 His mercy is full sweete,
his truth a perfect guide:
Therefore the Loｶd will sinners teach,
and such as goe aside.

9 The humble he will teach,
his preceptes for to keepe:
He will direct in all his wayes,
the lowly and the meeke.
10 For all the wayes of God,
are truth and mercy both:
To them that keepe his testament,
the witnesse of his troth.

The second part.

11 Now for thy holy name,
O Loｶd I thee intreat:
To graunt me pardon for my sinne,
for it is wondrous great.
12 Who so doth feare the Loｶd,
the Loｶd doth him direct:
To lead his life in such a way,
as he doth best accept.

13 His soule shall euermore,
in goodnesse dwell and stand:
His seeke and his posteritie,
inhereit shall the land.
14 All those that feare the Loｶd,
know his secret intent.
And unto them he doth declare,
his will and testament.

15 myne eyes and eke my hart,
to him I will aduance:
That pluckt my feete out of the snare,
of sinne and ignozaunce.
16 With mercy me behold,
to thee I make my mone:
For I am pooze and desolate,
and comfoytleffe alone.

17 The troubles of myne hart,
are multiplide in deede:
Bring me out of this miserie,
necessitie and neede.
18 Behold my pouertie,
myne anguish and my payne:
Remit my sinne and myne offence,
and make me cleane agayne.
19 O Lord behold my foes,
how they do still increase:
Pursuyng me with deadly hate,
that payne would liue in peace.
20 Preuerue and keepe my soule,
and eke deliuer mee:
And let me not be ouerth доволь,
because I truſt in thee.
21 Let my simple purenesse,
me from myne enemies chend:
Because I looke as one of thine,
that thou shouldst me defend.
22 Deliuer Lord thy folke,
Psalm xxvi.

and sent me some relief:
I mean't thy chosen Israel,
from all their paine and grief.

Judica me Domine. Psalm xxvi. I.H.

David oppressed with many injuries, finding no help in the world, called for help from God, and assured of his integrity toward Saul; desired God to be his judge and defend his innocence, causeless afflicted. Finally he makes mention of his sacrifice which he will offer for his deliverance, and desires to be in the company of the faithful in the congregation of God whence he was banished by Saul; promising integrity of life, and open praise and thanksgiving.

Sing this as the 14.
Psalm,

LORD be my judge and thou shalt see,
my pathes be right and playne:
I trust in God and hope that he,
will strength me to remayne.

2 Prove me O God I thee desire,
my wayes to search and try:
As men do prove their gold with fire,
my raynes and hart elpe.

3 Thy goodnesse layd before my face,
I durst behold all wayes:
For of thy truth I tread the trace,
and will do all my dayes.

4 I do not lust to haunt oz bse,
with men whose deeds are bayne:
To come in house I do refuse,
with the deceitfull trayne.

5 I much abhore the wicked sor, their deeds I do despise:
I do not once to them resozt,
that hurtfull things devise.

6 My handes I wash and do proceede,
in worikes that walke upzight:

Then
Then to thy altar I make speed,  
to offer there in light.

7 That I may speak and preach thy prayer,  
that doth belong to thee:  
And so declare how wondrous ways,  
thy hast bene good to mee.

8 O Lord thy house I love most deare,  
to me it doth excell:  
I have delight and would be near,  
whereas thy grace doth dwell.

9 O shut not up my soule with them,  
in some that take their fill:  
No I yet my life among those men,  
that seek much blood to spill.

10 Whose handes are heapt to craft and guile,  
their life thereof is full:  
And their right hand with wrench and wyle,  
for bribes both plucke and pull.

11 But I in righteousnesse entend,  
my tyme and days to serve:  
Have mercy Lord and me defend,  
so that I do not swerve.

12 My foote is stayd for all assayes,  
it standeth well and right:  
Wherefoe to God will I gue prayer,  
in all the people's light.

Dominus illuminatio. Psal.xxvii. I.H.

David maketh this Psalm being delivered from great perillst as appeareth by the praifes and thanksgiving annexed: wherein see may see the constant path of David agaynst the assaults of all enemies, and also the ende, wherefore he delireth to lye, and to be deliurest, only to worshippe God in his congregation, Hereby hee promi-
Seth him selfe assurance, though father and mother forake him, he teacheth this to bee the onely way, to see the good thynges in the land of the heaping; and after his example hee exposteth to faith, and to attend upon the Lord.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

The Lord is both my health and light, shall man make me disnayd? Sith God doth geue me strength and might, why should I be affrayd.

While that my foes with all their strength, begun with me to braule; And thinke to eate me by at length, themselves haue caught the fall.

Though they in campe agaynst me lye, my hart is not affrayd.

In battalle pight if they will cry, I trust in God for ayd.

One thyng of God I do require, that he will not deny: For which I pray and will desire, till he to me apply.

That I within his holy place, my life throughout may dwell: To see the beautie of his face, and view his temple well.

In tyme of dread he shall me hide, within his place most pure: And keepe me secret by his side, as on a rocke most sure.

At length I know, the Lorde's good grace, shall make me strong and stout: My foes to soyle and cleane deface, that compasse me about.
Therfore within his house, will I
gene sacrifice of prayle:
With Psalmes and songes I will apply,
to laud the Lord alwayes.

The second part.

Lord heare the voyce of my request,
for which to thee I call:
Have mercy Lord on me opprest,
and send me helpe with all.

My hart doth knowledge vnto thee,
I sue to have thy grace:
Then seche my face sayest thou to me,
Lord I will secke thy face.

In wrath turne not thy selfe away,
noz suffer me to flyde:
Thou art my helpe still to this day,
be still my God and guide.

My parentes both their sonne foerooke,
and cast me of at large:
And then the Lord himselfe yet tooke
of me the cure and charge.

Teach me O God the way to thee,
and lead me on fortheight:
For feare of such as watch for me,
to trap me if they might.

Do not betake me to the will,
of them that be my foes:
For they surmise agaynst me still,
faile witnesse to depose.

My hart would saynt, but that in me,
this hope is fixed fast:
The Lord God's good grace shall it see, in life that age shall last.

16 Trust still in God whose whole thou art, his will abide thou must: And he shall ease and strength thy hart, if thou in him do trust.

Ad te Domine clamabo. Psal. xxviii. T.S.

Being in great fear and pensive of to see God dishonored by the wicked men, he desireth to be rid of them, and crieth for vengeance against them: and at length assureth himself that God hath heard his prayer, unto whose tuition he commendeth all the faithful.

Sing this as the 21, Psalme.

Thou art O Lord my strength and stay, the succour which I crave: Neglect me not, lest I be like to them that go to grave.

2 The voyce of thy Suppliant heare, that unto thee doth cry: When I lift vp my handes unto, thy holy Arke most hye.

3 Repute me not among the sort, of wicked and pervert: That speake right fayze unto their frendes, and thinke full ill in hart.

4 Accordyng to their handy worke, as they deserue in deede: And after their inventions, let them receiue their meede.

5 For they regard nothyng God's workes, his law ne yet his lore: Therefore will he them and their seede, destroy soz cuermore.

6 To render thankes vnto the Lord, how
Psalme. xxix.

how great a cause have I:
My voyce, my prayer, and my complaunt,
that heard so willingly.

7 He is my shield and fortitude,
my buckler in distresse:
My hope, my helpe, my hartes relief,
my song shall him confesse:
8 He is our strength and our defence,
our enemies to resist:
The health and the salvation,
of his elect by Christ.

9 Thy people and thine heritage,
Lord bleffe guide and preserve:
Increase them Lord and rule their hartes,
that they may never swerue.

Afferte Domino. Psal. xxix. T.S.

C In excellent Psalm, wherein the Prophet exhorteth the very Princes
and rulers of the world, which otherwise for the most part thinke there
is no God, at the least to feare him for the thunders and tempestes, for
feare whereof all creatures tremble. And though thereby God threat-
neth sinners, yet is hee alwapse mercytull to his, moueth them there-
by to prapye his name.

G Cue to the Lord ye Potentates,
ye rulers of the world:
Cue ye all prapye honor and strenght,
unto the liuyng Lord.
2 Cue gozpy to his holy name,
and honoz him alone:
Worship him in his maieftie,
within his holy throne.

3 His voyce doth rule the waters all,
euen as himselfe doth please:
He doth prepare the thunderclaps,
G.iii. and
and governs all the seas.

4. The voice of God is of great force,
   and wondrous excellent:
   It is most mighty in effect,
   and much magnificent.

5. The voice of God doth rent and break,
   the Cedar trees so long:
   The Cedar trees of Libanus,
   which are most hie and strong.

6. And makes them leap like as a Calce,
   or else the Unicorn:
   Not only trees but mountaynes great,
   whereon the trees are borne.

7. His voice divideth flames of fire,
   and shakes the wilderness:
   It makes the desert quake for fear,
   that called is Cades.

8. It makes the Hindes for fear to Calve,
   and makes the couert playne:
   Then in his Temple every man,
   his glory doth proclaim.

9. The Lord was set above the floods,
   ruling the ragyling Sea:
   So shall he reign as Lord and kyng,
   for ever and for aye.

10. The Lord will give his people power,
    in vertue to encrease:
    The Lord will bless his chosen folke,
    with everlasting peace.

Exaltabo te Domine. Psal.xxx. I.H.

When David would have dedicated his house to the Lord, he fell to extremes
extreme sicke, that he was without all hope of life: and therefore after his recovery, he renders thankes to God, exhorting others to the like and to learne by his example, that God is rather mercifull then severe, and rigorous towards his Children: and also that the fall from prosperitie to adversitie is sodapne. This done he returneth to prayer promising to praise God for ever.

Al laud and praise with hart and boype

(O Lord) I ges to thee: whiche didst not

make my foes reioyce, but haft exalted me.

O Lord my God, to thee I cryde, in all my payne

and grief: Thou gauest an eare and didst pro-

vide, to ease me with relief.
Psalme. xxx.

3 Of thy good will thou hast called backe,
my soule from hell to saue:
Thou didst renewe when strength did lacke,
and keptst me from the grave.

4 Sing prayle ye Saints that prove and see,
the goodness of the Lord:
In memory of his majestie,
rejoyce with one accord.

5 For why? his anger but a space,
both last and slacke agayne:
But in his favour and his grace:
always doth life remayne.

6 Though gripes of grief and pangs full close,
shall lodge with vs all night:
The Lord to joy shall vs restore,
before the day be light.

7 When I enioyd the world at will,
thus would I boast and say:
Tush I am sure to seele none ill,
this wealth shall not decay.

8 For thou O Lord of thy good grace,
hadst lent me strength and ayde:
But when thou turnedst away thy face,
my mynde was sore dismayd.

9 Wherfore agayne yet did I cry,
to thee O Lord of might:
My God with playntes I did apply,
and prayed both day and night.

10 What gayne is in my bloud sayd I,
if death destroy my dayes?
Shall dust declare thy majestie?
Psalme. xxxi.

Yet thy truth shall praise.

11 Wherfore my God some pitie take,  
O Lord I thee desire:  
Do not this simple soule forsake,  
of helpe I thee require.  

12 Then didst thou turne my grief and woe,  
into a chearefull voyce:  
The mournyng weede thou tookest me fro,  
and madest me to reioyce.

13 Wherfore my soule unceastauntly,  
shall sing unto thy praise:  
My Lord, my God, to thee will I  
gene laud and thankes alwayses.

In te Domine speraui. Psal.xxxi. I.H.

O David delivered from some great danger in the desert of Moab, or  
eleg where, first he rehearseth what meditation he had by the power of  
faith when death was before his eyes, his enemies being ready to take  
him: Then he adiyneth the fauour of GOD alwayes to bee ready to  
those that feare him. Finally hee exhorteth all the faithfull to trust in  
God and to love him, because he preferueth and strengtheneth them, as  
they may fee by his example.

O Lord I put my trust in thee,  
let nothyng worke me shame:  
As thou art iust deliver me,  
and set me quite from blame.  

2 Heare me O Lord and that anone,  
to helpe me make good speede:  
Be thou my rocke and house of stone,  
my fence in tyme of neede.

3 For why? as stones thy strength is tryde,  
thou art my fort and tower:  
For thy namesake be thou my guide,  
and lead me in thy power.

Plucke
Psalme. xxxi.

4 Dlucke forth my feete out of the snare,
which they for me haue layd:
Thou art my strength, and all my care,
is for thy might and ayd.

5 Into thy handes Lord I commit,
my spirite, which is thy due:
For why? thou hast redeemed it,
O God my God most true.

6 I hate such folke, as will not part
from thynges that be abhord:
When they on trifles set their hart,
my trust is in the Lord.

7 For I will in thy mercy joy,
I see it doth excell:
Thou seeft when ought would me annoy,
and knowest my soule full well.

8 Thou hast not left me in their hand,
that would me ouercharge:
But thou hast set me out of band,
to walke abzoad at large.

The second part.

9 Great grief O Lord doth me allayle,
some pitie on me take:
Myne eyes ware dim, my light doth sayle,
my wombe for woe doth ake.

10 My life is woyne with grief and payne,
my peares in woe are past:
My strength is gone, and through diidayne
my bones corrupt and wast.

11 Among my foes I am a scourge,
my frendes are all disinayd:
My neighbours and my kindmen boyn, to see me are affrayd.

12 As men once dead are out of mynde, so am I now forgot:
As small effect in me they finde, as in a broken pot.

13 I heard the brags of all the rout, their threats my mynde did fray:
How they conspirde and went about, to take my life away.

14 But Lord I trust in thee for ayd, not to be ouertrod:
For I confesse and still have layd, thou art my Lord and God.

15 The length of all my life and age, O Lord is in thy hand:
Defend me from the wrathes and rage, of them that me withstand.

16 To me thy seruaunt Lord express, and shew thy iopfull face:
And save me Lord for thy goodnesse, thy mercy and thy grace.

The third part.

17 And let me not be put to blame, for that on thee I call:
But let the wicked beare their shame, and in the grave to fall.

18 Oh how great good hast thou in stoe, layd vp full face for them:
That feare and trust in thee therfore, before the somnes of men!
19 Thy presence shall them fence and guide,
from all proud bragges and wronges:
Within thy place thou shalt them hide,
from all their strife of tongues.
20 Thankes to the Lord that hath declareth,
on me his grace so farre:
Me to defend with watch and ward,
as in a towne of warre.

21 This did I say both day and night,
when I was sore opprest:
Loe J was cleane cast out of sight,
yet heardst thou my request.
22 Be Saintes loue ye the Lord I lay,
the faithfull he doth guide:
And to the proud he will repay:
according to their pride.

23 Be strong and God shall lay your hart,
be bold and have a lust:
For sure the Lord will take your part,
with ye on him do truſt.

Beati quorum remissæ sunt. Psal.xxxii. T.S.

David punished with grievous sickenesse for his sinnes cantereth them
happy to whom God doth not impute their transgressions. And after
that he had confessed his sinnes and obtained pardon, hee exhorteth the
wicked men to live godly, and the god to rejoice.

Sing this as
the 30.
Psalme.

The man is blest whose wickednesse,
the Lord hath cleane remitted:
And he whose sinne and wretchesdnesse,
is hid and also covered.
2 And blest is he to whom the Lord,
imputeth not his sinne:
Which in his hart hath hid no guile,
Psalme. xxxii.

no fraud is found therein.

3 For whilst that I kept close my sinne, in silence and constraynt:
My bones do weare and vast away, with dayly monye and playnt.

4 For night and day thy hand on me, so grievous was and smart:
That all my blood and humors moist, to dymes did convert.

5 I did therefore confesse my fault, and all my sines discover:
Then thou O Lord didst me forsee, and all my sines past over.

6 The humble man shall pray therefore, and sees the thee in due tyme:
So that the floods of waters great, shall have no power on him.

7 When trouble and adversitie, do compass me about:
Thou art my refuge and my joy, and thou dost rid me out.

8 Come hether and I shall thee teach, how thou shalt walk aright:
And will thee guide as I my selfe, haue learnt by profe and sight.

9 Be not so rude and ignorant, as is the Horse and Mule:
Whose mouth without a rayne or bit, from harme thou canst not rule.

10 The wicked man shall manifold, sorrowes and grief sustayne:

But
But unto him that trusts in God,  
his goodness shall remaine.

11 Be merry therefore in the Lord,  
ye just lift up your voyce:  
And ye of pure and perfect hart,  
be glad and eke reioyce.

Exultate justi in Domino. Psal.xxxiii. T.S.

The exhoxeeth good men to praye God, for that he hath not only cre-
ted all thinges and by his prouidence governed the same: but also is  
faithfull in his promises. He understandeth mans hart, and scattereth  
the counsell of the wicked. So that no man can bee preserved by any  
creature or mans strength: but they that put their confidence in his mer-
cy shalbe preserved from all adversiteit.

Sing this as  
the 18.  
Psalme.

YEc righteous in the Lord reioyce,  
it is a seemely sight:  
That upright men with thankefull voyce,  
should praye the God of might.

2 Praye ye the Lord with Harpe and song,  
in Psalmes and pleasant thinges:  
With Lute and instrument among,  
that soundeth with ten stringes.

3 Sing to the Lord a song most new,  
with courage geue him praye:  
4 For why? his word is euer true,  
his workes and all his wayes.

5 To judgement,equitie, and right,  
he hath a great good will:  
And with his giftes he doth delight,  
the earth throughout to fill.

6 For by the word of God alone,  
the heavenes all were wrought:  
Their hoates and powers euer chone,  
his breath to passe hath brought.
Psalme. xxxiii.

7 The waters great gathered hath he, on heapes within the shore: And hid them in the deapth to be, as in a house of store.

8 All men on earth both least and most, feare God and keepe his law: Ye that inhabit in eoch coast, drede him and stand in awe.

9 What he commaunded, wrought it was at once with present speede: What he doth will is brought to passe, with full effect in dede.

10 The counsels of the nations rude, the Lord doth drive to nought: He doth defeat the multitude, of their devise and thought.

11 But his decrees continue still, they never flake or shwage: The motions of his mynde and will, take place in every age.

The second part.

12 And blest are they, to whom the Lord, as God and guide is knowne: Whom he doth chuse of meere accord, to take them as his owne.

13 The Lord from heauen cast his sight, on men, mortal by birth:

14 Considering from his seate of might, the dwellers on the earth.

15 The Lord I say, whose hand hath wrought, mans hart and doth it frame:

D.i.
Fo[r he alone doth know the thought, 
and working of the same.
16 A kyng that trusteth in his boast, 
shalt nought pɾeuale at length: 
The man that of his might doth boast, 
shalt fall for all his strength.

17 The troupes of horsemen eke shall fayle; 
their sturdy steedes shall servē:
The strengte of horse shall not pɾeuale, 
the rider to preserue.
18 But loe the eyes of God intend, 
and watch to ayde the iust: 
With such as seare him to offend, 
and on his goodnesse trust.

19 That he of death and all diſtreſse, 
may set their soules from dread: 
And if that dea[r the land opprēse, 
in hunger them to seede.
20 Wherefo[r our soule doth still depend, 
on God our strengte and stay: 
He is our shield vs to defend, 
and driue all dartes away.

21 Our soule in God hath joy and game, 
reioying in his might: 
For why?[in his most holy name, 
we hope and haue delight.
22 Therfo[r let thy goodnesse O Lord, 
still pɾesent with vs bee: 
As we alwa[e with one accord, 
do resembl[y truʃ in thee.
Psalme. xxxiii.

Of after David had escaped Bethsa by it written in the 1.of Samuel. xii.
whom in this title he calleth Abimelech, which was a general name
to all the kynges of the Palestines: He prayeth God for his deluc-
vaunce, prouoking all others by his example to truſt in God to feare and
serve him, who defended the godly with his Angels and beeſtly de-
stroyeth the wicked in their liues.

I will geue laud and honor both,
unto the Lord alwayes:
And eke my mouth for euermore,
shall speake unto his praye:
2 I do delight to laud the Lord,
in soule and eke in voyage:
That humble men and mortified,
may heare and do reioyce.

3 Therefore see that ye magnifie,
with me the liuyng Lord:
And let vs now exalte his name,
together with one accord.
4 For I my selfe besought the Lord,
he aunswered me agayne:
And me deliuered incontinent,
from all my feare and payne.

5 Who do they be that him behold,
shall see his light most cleare:
Their countenaunce shall not be daſht,
they neede it not to feare.
6 This sely wretch for some relief,
unto the Lord did call:
Who did him heare without delay,
and rid him out of th' all.

7 The Angells of the Lord doth pitch,
his tentes in every place:
To saue all such as feare the Lord,
H. is. that

Sing this as the 30.
Psalme.
that nothing them deface.

8 Taste and consider well therefore,
that God is good and just:
O happy man, that maketh him
his onely stay and trust.

9 Fear ye the Lord his holy ones,
above all earthly thing:
For they that fear the living Lord,
are sure to lacke nothynge.

10 The Lyons shalbe hungrebit,
and pinde with famine much:
But as for them that fear the Lord,
no lacke shalbe to such.

The second part.

11 Come neare therefore my children deare,
and to my wordes geue eare:
I shall you teach the perfect way,
how you the Lord should feare.

12 Who is that man that would liue long,
and lead a blessed life?

13 See thou refrayne thy tongue and lips,
from all deceit and strife.

14 Turne backe thy face from doyng ill,
and do the godly decree:
Inquire for peace and quietnese,
and follow it with speed.

15 For why the eyes of God above,
upon the iust are bent:
His eares likewise do heare the playnt,
of the pooyre innocent.

16 But he doth frowne and bend his browes,
Psalme. xxxiii.

Upon the wicked trayne:
And cut away the memory,
That should of them remayne.

But when the just doth call and cry,
The Lord doth heare them so:
That out of payne and miserie,
Forthwith he lets them goe.

The Lord is kinde and straight at hand,
to such as be contrite:
He saues also the sorrowfull,
the meeke and poore in spirite,

Full many be the miseries,
that righteous men do suffer:
But out of all adversities,
the Lord doth them deliver.

The Lord doth so preserve and keepe,
his very bones alway:
That not so much as one of them,
doth perish and decay.

The sinne shall fle an wicked man,
that he himselfe hath wrought:
And such as hate the righteous man,
shall soone be brought to nought.

But they that serve the liuyng Lord,
The Lord doth saue them sould:
And who that put their trust in him,
nothing shall them confound.

Judica me Domine. Psal.xxxv. I,H.
him and his innocencie may be declared: and that the innocent which
taketh partes with him, may reioyce and praife the name of the Lord,
that thus delivereth his seruante. And hee to promiseth to speake
forth the justice of the Lord, and to magnifie his name all the dajes of
his lyfe.

**Psalme. xxxv.**

**Ord plead my cause agaynst my foes, confound**

their force & might: Fight on my part agaynst all

those, that seeke to me to fight. Lay had upon thy

speare & shield, thy selfe in armour dress'd: stand vp

for me & fight the field, to helpe me from distresse.

3 Gird on thy sword and stop the way,
my enemies to withstand:
That thou unto my soule mayst lay,
loé I thy helpe at hand.
Psalme. xxxv.

4 Confound them with rebuke and blame,
that seek my soul to spill:
Let them turne backe and flye with shame,
that thinke to wooke me ill.

5 Let them disperse and flye abroad,
as winde doth drive the dust:
And that the Angel of our God,
their might away may thrust.

6 Let all their wayes be void of light,
and slippery like to fall:
And send thine Angel with thy might,
to persecute them all.

7 For without my fault, they have
in secret let their grime:
And for no cause they dide a cave,
to take my soul therein.

8 When they thinke least and have no care,
O Lord destroy them all:
Let them be trapp'd in their owne snare,
and in their mischief fall.

9 And let my soul, my hart and voice,
in God have joy and wealth:
That in the Lord I may rejoice,
and in his lauyng health.

10 And then my bones shall speake and say,
my partes shall all agree:
O Lord though they do seeme full gay,
what man is like to thee?

The second part.

11 Thou dost defend the weake from them,
that
that are both stout and strong:
And rid the poore from wicked men,
that spoyle and do them wrong.

12 My cruel foes agaynst me rise,
to witnesse thynge vntrue:
And to accuse me they devise,
of that I never knew.

13 Where I to them did owe good will,
they quite me with disdain:
That they should pay my good with ill,
my soule both soxe complayne.

14 When they were sike I morned therefore,
and clad my selfe in sache:
With fasting I did fast full soxe,
to pray I was not slacke.

15 As they had bene my brethren deare,
I did my selfe behaue:
As one that maketh woefull cheare,
about his mothers grave.

16 But they at my disease did toy,
and gather on a rout:
Pea abject slaves at me did toy,
with mockes and checkes full stout.

17 The belly Gods and flattering trayne,
that all good thynges deride:
At me do grin with great disdain,
and plucke their mouth aside.

18 Lord when wilt thou amend this geare,
why doest thou stay and pause?
Oh rid my soule thine onely deare,
out of these Lyons clawes.
19 And then will I give thanks to thee,
before thy Church alwayes:
And whereas most of people be:
there will I shew thy praise.
20 Let not my foes peevish me on me,
which hate me for no fault:
No yet to winke or turne their eye,
that causelesse me assaullt.

The third part.

21 Of peace no word they thinke or say,
their talke is all untrue:
They still consult and would betray,
all those that peace ensue.
22 With open mouth they runne at me,
they gape, they laugh, they fiere:
Well, well, say they our eye doth see,
the thyng that we desire.
23 But Lord thou seest what wayes they take,
cease not this geare to mend:
Be not farre of, noz me forake,
as men that sayle their frend.
24 Awake, arise, and stirre abroad,
defend me in my right:
Reuenge my cause my Lord my God,
and ayde me with thy might.
25 According to thy righteousnesse,
my Lord God set me free:
And let not them their pride expresse,
noz triumph over mee.
26 Let not their hertes reioyce and cry,
there, there, this geare goeth trum:
Psalm xxxvi.

Do not give them cause to say on thee, we have our wills on him.

27 Confound them with rebuke and shame, that joy when I do mourn:
And pay them home with spite and blame, that brag at me with scorn.

28 Let them be glad and eke rejoice, which love myne upright way:
And they all times with hart and voice, shall praise the Lord and say.

29 Great is the Lord and doth excell, for why? he doth delight:
To see his servants prosper well, that is his pleasant light.

30 Wherefore my tongue I will apply, thy righteousness to praise:
Unto the Lord my God will I, sing laud with thankes always.

Dixit iniquus. Psalm xxxvi. I.H.

David grievously bered by the wicked: doth complayne of their malice and wickedness. Then he turneth to consider the unspeakable goodness of God toward all creatures. But specially towards his children that by faith thereof he may be comforted and assured of his deliverance by this ordinary course of God's woorke: who in the end destroyeth the wicked, and sauceth the just.

Sing this as the 30. Psalm.

The wicked with his works bnius, doth thus perswade his hart:
That of the Lord he hath no trust, his feare is set apart.

2 Yet doth he joy in his estate, to walke as he began:
So long till he deliver the hate, of God and eke of man.
3 His words are wicked, bile and nought,
his tongue no truth doth tell:
Yet at no hand will he be taught,
which way he may do well.
4 When he should sleep, then doth he muse,
his mischief to fulfill:
No wicked ways doth he refuse,
no thing that is ill.

5 But Lord thy goodness doth ascend,
above the heavens whye:
So doth thy truth it selfe extend,
unto the cloudy skye.
6 Much more then hilles so high and steep,
your justice is express:
Your justice like to seas most deep,
you savest both man and beast.

7 Your mercy is above all thynges,
O God it doth excell:
In trust whereof as in your wings,
the sons of men shall dwell.
8 Within your house they shall be fed,
with plenty at their will:
Of all delight they shall be sped,
and take thereof their fill.

9 For why the well of life so pure,
doth overflow from thee:
And in your light we are full sure,
the lasting light to see.
10 From such as thee desire to know,
let not your grace depart:
Your righteousness declare and shew,
Psalm 27.

to men of upright hart.

11 Let not the proud on me preuaple,
O Lord of thy good grace:
Nor let the wicked me assauple,
to throw me out of place.

12 But they in their devise shall fall,
that wicked worques maintayne:
They shalbe ouerthoweone withall,
and neuer rise agayne.

Noli æmulari. Psal. xxxviiii. W.W.

Because the Godly should not wonder to see wicked men prosper in this world: the Prophet answereth that all things shall be granted according to their hartes desire, to them that love and feare God, and they that do the contrary, although they seeme to flourish for a time, shall at length perish.

Sing this as
the 30.
Psalm.

Judge not to see the wicked men,
in wealth to flourish still:
Nor yet enuysuch as to ill,
haue bent and set their will.

2 For as greene grass e and flourishing herbes,
are cut and wither away:
So shall their great prosperitie,
soone passe,fade, and decay.

3 Trust thou therefore in God alone,
to do well giue thy mynde:
So shalt thou have the land as thine,
and there sure foode shalt finde.

4 In God set all thy hartes delight,
and looke what thou wouldst haue:
Or els canst wish in all the world,
thou needst it not to craue.

5 Cast both thy selfe and thine assayges,
on God with perfect trust:
And thou shalt see with patience,
the effect both sure and just.

6 Thy perfect life and godly name,
he will cleare as the light:
So that the Sunne even at noone dayes,
shalt not shine halfe so bright.

7 Be still therefore and stedfastly,
on God see thou wapte then:
Not shrinking for the prosperous state,
of leud and wicked men.

8 Shake of despite envy and hate,
at least in any wise:
Their wicked steppes auoyd and flye,
and follow not their guise.

9 For every wicked man will God,
destroy both moze and leffe:
But such as trust in him, are sure
the land for to possesse.

10 Watch but a while, and thou shalt see
no moze the wicked trayne:
No not so much as house or place,
where once he did remayne.

The second part.

11 But mercifull and humble men,
enjoy shall sea and land:
In rest and peace they shall reioyce,
for nought shall them withstand.

12 The leud men and malicious,
agaynst the iust conspire:
They grash their teeth at him, as men
which do his barie desire.

13 But
Psalme. xxxvij.

13 But while that lewd men thus do thinke, the Lord laughes them to scorn:
For why? he seeth their terme apprnoch, when they shall sigh and mourne.

14 The wicked have their sword out drawn, their bow eke have they bent:
To overthrow and kill the poore, as they the right way went.

15 But the same sword shall pierce their hartes, which was to kill the just:
Likewise the bow shall breake to shivers, wherein they put their trust.

16 Doubtlesse the just mans poore estate, is better a great deale more:
Then all these lewd and worldly mens, rich pompe and heaped store.

17 For be their power never to strong, God will it overthrow:
Where contrary he doth preserve, the humble men and low.

18 He seeth by his great providence, the good mans trade and way:
And will geue them inheritance, which never shall decay.

19 They shall not be discouraged, when some are hard besead:
When other shalbe hungerbit, they shalbe clad and fed.

20 For whosoever wicked is, and enemy to the Lord:
Shall quayle, ye melt eu'n as Lambes greare,
Psalme. xxvii.

of smoke that flyeth abroad.

The third part.

Behold the wicked borroweth much, and never payeth again:

Whereas the just by liberal gifts, makes many glad and fayne.

22 For they whom God doth bless, shall have the land for heritage:

And they whom he doth curse likewise, shall perish in his rage.

23 The Lord the just man's ways doth guide, and giveth him good success:

To every thing he takes in hand, he sendeth good address.

24 Though that he fall, yet is he sure not bitterly to quail:

Because the Lord stretcheth out his hand, at neede and doth not fail.

25 I have been young and now am old, yet did I never see:

The just man lest, or else his seed, to begge for misery.

26 But giveth alway most liberally, and lendeth whereas is neede:

His children and posteritie, receive of God their meede.

27 Flye vice therefore and wickednesse, and vertue do embrace:

So God shall grant thee long to have, on earth a dwelling place.

28 For God so loueth equitie, and
163 Psalme. xxxvii.

and shews to his such grace:
That he preserves them euermore,
but stroyes the wicked race.

29 Whereas the good and godly men,
inherite shall the land:
Haung as Lordes all thynges therein,
in their owne power and hand.

30 The iust mans mouth doth euer speake,
of matters wise and hye:
His tongue doth talke to edifice,
with truth and equitie.

31 For in his hart the law of God,
his Lord doth still abide:
So that where euer he go oz walke,
his soote can neuer slide.

32 The wicked like a rauenyng wolfe:
the iust man doth beset:
By all meanes seckyng him to kill,
if he fall in his net.

The fourth part.

33 Though he should fall into his handes,
yet God would succour send:
Though men agaynst him senteuce geue,
God would him yet defend.

34 Wayt thou on God and keepe his way,
he shall preferue thee then:
The earth to rule, and thou shalt see,
destroyd these wicked men.

35 The wicked haue I sene most strong,
and placde in high degree:
Flourishing in all wealth and sloze,
36 But suddenly he passed away,
and loe he was quite gone:
That I him sought, but could scarce finde,
the place where dwelt such one.

37 Marke and behold the perfect man,
how God doth him increase:
For the just man shall have at length,
great joy with rest and peace.

38 As for transgressours, woe to them
destroy'd they shall all be:
God will cut of their budding race,
and rich posteritie.

39 But the salvation of the just,
doth come from God aboue:
Who in their troublesendes them ayde,
of his meere grace and love.

40 God doth them helpe, saue and deliver
from lewd men, and bniust:
And still will saue them, whilst that they
in him do put their trust.

Domine ne in furor.
Psalm xxxviii. I.H.
2 Thine arrowes do sticke fast in me,
thy hande doth press me soare:
3 And in my flesh no health at all,
appeareth any more.

4 And all this, is by reason of
thy wrath that I am in:
Noe any rest is in my bones,
by reason of my sinne.
5 For loe, my wicked doynges Lord,
above my head are gone:
And greater load then I can beare,
they lye me soare upon.

6 My woundes kincke and are fettrd so,
as lothsome are to see:
Which all through mine owne foolishnesse,
bethezeth unto mee.
7 And I in carefull wise, am brought
in trouble and distresse:
That I go wayling all the day,
my dolefull heauenesse.

8 My loynes are fild with sore disease,
my flesh hath no whole part:
9 I feeble am and broken soare,
I roare for grief of hart.
10 Thou knowest (Lord) my desire, my groanes
are open in thy sight:
My hart doth pant, my strength hath sayd,
myne eyes have lost their light.
11 My louers and my wonted frendes,
stand looking on my woe:
And eke my kincthen farre away,
Psalme. xxxviii.

are me departed fro.

12 They that did seeke my life, layd shares,
and they that sought the way:
To do me hurt, spake lyes, and thought
on treason all the day.

The second part.

13 But as a deafe man I became,
that cannot heare at all:
14 And as one dumbe, that opens not
his mouth to speake withall.
15 For all my confidence (O Lord)
is wholly set on thee:
O Lord, thou Lord that art my God,
thou shalt geue care to me.

16 This did I crave, that they my foes
triumph not over mee:
For when my foote did slip, then they
did joy my fall to see.
17 And truely I poore wretch am set,
in plague, a woefull wight:
And eke my grieffull heaurnelle,
is ever in my light.
18 For while that I my wickednesse,
in humble wise confesse:
And while I for my timefull deedes,
my sorrowes do expresse.
19 My foes do still remayne alive,
and mightie are also:
And they that hate me wrongfully,
in number hugely grow.
20 They stand against me, that my good
Psalm xxxix.

with euill do repay?
Because that good and honest thynges,
I do entie alway.
21 Forsake me not(O Lord my God)
be thou not farre awaie:
22 Hast me to helpe(my Lord my God)
my saucie and my sty.

Dixi custodiám. Psal.xxxix. J.H.

I Sayd, I will looke to my wayes,
for feare I should go wrong:
I will take heede all tyme, that I
offend not in my tongue.
2 As with a bit, I will keepe fast
my mouth with force and might:
Not once to whisper, all the while
the wicked are in sight.

3 I held my tongue and spake no word,
but kept me close and still:
Pea from good talke I did refrayne,
but soe agaynst my wil.
4 My hart was boate within my brest,
with musing thought and doubt:
Which did increase and shiere the fire,
at last these wordes brake out.

5 Lord number out my life and daies,

Sing this as the Lamentation of a Sinner.
which yet I have not past:
So that I may be certified,
how long my life shall last.
6 Lord thou hast pointed out my life,
in length much like a span:
Myne age is nothyng vnto thee,
so bayne is every man.

7 Man walketh like a shade, and doth
in bayne himselfe annoy:
In getting goodes, and cannot tell,
who shall the same enioy.
8 Now Lord sith things this wise do frame,
what helpe do I desire:
Of truth my helpe doth hang on thee,
I nothing els require.

The second part.
9 From all the limes that I have done,
Lord quite me out of hand:
And make me not a scorne to fooles,
that nothyng understand.
10 I was as dombe, and to complayne,
no trouble might me moue:
Because I know it was thy woxke,
my patience for to prove.

11 Lord take from me thy scourge and plague,
I can them not withstand:
I saynt and pyne away, for seare
of thy most heavy hand.
12 When thou for sinne doest man rebuke,
he wareth woe and wan:
As doth a cloth that mothes have fret,
so bayne a thyng is man.

I.w. Lord
13 Lord heare my suite and gene good heede,
regard my teares that fall:
I lowne like a straunger here,
as did my fathers all.
14 Oh spare a little gene me space.
my strength for to restore:
Before I go away from hence,
and shalbe sene no more.

Expectans expectaui. Psal.xl. I.H.

David delivered from great daunger, both magnifie and praye the
grace of God for his deliuerance, and commendeth his prudence to-
wardes all mankinde. Then doth hee proune to gene humilite wholly to
Gods seruice, and to declareth how God is truly worshiped. Afterward
he gaueth thankes, and prappeth God, and hauing complained of his ene-
mies, with good courage he calleth for ayde and succour.

Sing this as
the Lamentation of a
Sinner.

I wayped long and sought the Lord,
and patiently did heare:
At length he did to me accord,
my voype and cry to heare.
2 He pluckt me from the lake so deepe,
out of the myre and clay:
And on a rocke he set my feete,
and he did guide my way.

3 To me he taught a Psalme of prape,
which I must shew abroade:
And sing new songes of thankes alwapes,
unto the Lord our God.
4 When all the folke these things shall see,
as people much aprop:
Then they unto the Lord will see,
and trust upon his ayd.

5 O blest is, whose hope and hart,
doeth in the Lord remaynue:
That
Psalme. xl.

That with the proud both take no part,
Not such as lie and sayne.

6 For Lord my God, thy wondrous deeds
In greatnesse farre do passe:
Thy favour towards vs exceedes,
All thynges that euer was.

7 When I entend and do devise,
Thy works abroad to shew:
To such a reckoning they do rise,
Thereof no end I know.

8 Burnt offerings thou delightest not in,
I know thy whole desire:
With sacrifice to purge his sinne,
Thou dost no man require.

9 Meate offering and sacrifice,
Thou wouldst not have at all:
But thou O Lord, hast open made
Myne cares to heare withall.

10 But then sayd I behold and looke,
I come a meane to be:
For in the volume of thy booke,
Thus it is sayd of me.

11 That I O God should do thy mynde,
Which thing doth like me well:
For in my hatt thy law I finde,
Fast placed there to dwell.

12 Thy justice and thy righteousness,
In great re solutes I tell:
Behold my tongue no tyme doth cease,
O Lord thou knowest full well.

The second part.

I.xxx.
13 I have not hid within my brest,
thy goodnesse as by stealth:
But I declare and have express,
thy truth and sauing health.
14 I kept not close thy loving mynde,
that no man should it know:
The trust that in thy truth I finde,
to all the Church I shew.

For I with mischieves many one,
am sore beset about:
My sinnes encresse, and so come on,
I cannot spy them out.
15 For why? in number they exceede,
the heare upon my head:
My hart doth faint for very dread,
that I am almost dead.
16 With speede send helpe and let me free,
O Lord I thee require:
Make hast with ayde to succour me,
O Lord at my desire.
17 Let them sustaine rebuke and shame,
that seek my soule to spill:
Drive backe my foes and them desame,
that wish and would me ill.
18 For their ill states do them descrie,
that would deface my name:
Alwayes at me they rable and cry,
sie on him, sie for shame.
19 Let them in thee have joy and wealth,
that seek to thee alwayes:
That those that love thy sauing health,
may say, to God be praise.

20 But
20 But as for me I am but poore, 
opprest and brought full low:
Yet thou O Lord wilt me restore, 
to health full well I know.
21 For why thou art my hope and trust, 
my refuge, helpe, and stay:
Wherefore my God as thou art iust, 
with me no tyme delay.

Beatus qui intelligit. Psal.xli. T.S.

David being grievously afflicted, blesseth them that pitie his case, and complaineth of the treason of his owne frendes and familiars, as came to passe in Judas, John xv. After he seeking the great mercies of God gently chastising him, and not suffereth his enemies to triumph against him, greatly most hartie thankes bunt o God.

He man is blesst that carefull is, the needy
to consider: For in the season perilous, the Lord
will him deliver: The Lord will make him safe
and sound, and happy in the land: he will not
Psalme, xli.

Deliver him into his enemies' hand.

3 And in his bed when he lyeth sicke,
   the Lord will him restore:
And thou O Lord wilt turne to health,
   his sickenesse and his sore.

4 Then in my sickenesse thus say I,
   have mercy Lord on mee:
And heale my soule which is full woe,
   that I offended thee.

5 My enemies wished me ill in hart,
   and thus of me did say:
When shall he dye, that all his name
   may vanish quite away?

6 And when they come to visite me,
   they ask if I do well:
But in their hartes mischief they hatch,
   and to their mates it tell.

7 They byte their lips and whisper so,
   as though they would me charme:
And cast their fetches how to trap,
   me with some mortall harme.

8 Some grievous sinne hath brought him to
   this sickenesse say they playne:
He is so low that without doubt,
   rise can he not agayne.

9 The man also that I did trust,
   with me did use deceit:
Psalme. xlii. 123

Who at my table eate my bread,  
the same for me layd wapt.

10 Haue mercy Lord on me thersore,  
and let me be preserved:  
That I may render unto them,  
the thynges they haue deserued.

11 By this I know assuredly,  
to be beloved of thee:  
When that myne enemies haue no cause,  
to triumph ouer mee.

12 But in my right thou hast me kept,  
and maintayned alway:  
And in thy presence place assignd,  
where I should dwell for aye.

13 The Lord the God of Israel.  
be prayed euermore:  
Even so be it Lord will I say,  
even so be it thersore.

Quemadmodum desiderat. Psal.xli. I.H.

The Prophet grieuously complayneth, that being lettered by his persecutors, he could not be present in the congregation of Gods people: pro- 
testing that although he was separate in body from them, yet his hart was 
thither affectioned. And last of all he sheweth that he was not so farre 
overcome with these sorrows and thoughtes, but that he continually 
put his confidence in the Lord.

Like as the Hart doth breathe and Bray,  
the wellspringes to obtayne:

So doth my soule desire alway,  
with the Lord to remayne.

2 My soule doth thirst and would draw neare,  
the living God of might:

Oh when shall I come and appeare,  
in presence of his light!

Sing this as the lamentation of a Sinner.
3 The teares all tymes are my repast, which from myne eyes do slide:
When wicked men cry out so fast, where now is God thy guide?

4 Alas what grief is this to thinke, what freedome once I had?
Therefore my soule as at pits bynke, is most heauy and sad.

When I did march in good array, furnished with my trayne:
Unto the temple was our way, with songes and hartes mostayne.

5 My soule why art thou sad alwayes, and frett thus in my brest?
Trust still in God, for him to praysle
I hold it ever best.

By him I have succour at neede, against all payne and grief:
He is my God which with all speede, will hast to send relief.

6 And this my soule within me Lord, doth saynt and thinke upon:
The land of Jordan, and recorde
The little hill Hermon.

The second part.

7 One grief an other in doth call, as cloudes burst out their voyce:
The cloudes of euill that do fall, runne ouer me with noyle.

8 Yet I by day felt his goodnesse, and helpe at all assayes:
Likewise by night I did not cease,
Psalme. xliii.

the liuyng God to prye.

9 I am persuaded thus to say, to him with pure pretence: O Lord thou art my guide and stay, my rocke and my defence.

10 Why do I then in penituenesse, hanging the head thus walke: While that myne enemies me oppresse, and browse me with their talke?

11 For why they perce myne inward partes, with punges to be abhord: When they cry out with stubburne hartes, where is thy God thy Lord?

12 So soone why doest thou saynt and quayle, my soule with payne opprèst? With thoughts why doest thy selfe assayle, so sore within my bred?

13 Trust in the Lord thy God alwayes, and thou the tyme shalte see: To geue him thankes, with laud and praye, for health restorde to thee.

Indica me Deus. Psal.xliii. T.S.

Judge and revenge my cause (O Lord) from them that euill be: From wicked and deceitfull men, O Lord deliver me.

2 For of my strength thou art the God, why putst thou me thee fro? And why walke I so heavilie, oppressed with my foe?

3 Send
3 Send out thy light and eke thy truth,
and lead me with thy grace:
Which may conduct me to thy hill,
and to thy dwelling place.
4 Then shall I to the altar goe,
of God my joy and cheare:
And on my Harpe give thanks to thee,
O God my God most deare.

5 Why art thou then so sad my soule,
and fretst thus in my breast?
Still trust in God, for him to praysse,
I hold it alwayes best.
6 By him I have deliverance,
against all paine and grief:
He is my God which doth alwayes,
at neede send me relief.

Deus auribus nostris. Psal.xliii. T.S.
A most earnest prayer made in the name of the faithfull, when they are
afflicted by their enemies for sustayning the quarrell of Gods word, as
corrayng to the exposition of S.Paule. Rom.iii.

Ur cares have heard our fathers tell, and
reuerently record, the woodyous works that thou
hast done, in alder time(O Lord.) 2 How thou
didst
Psalme. xliii.

1 They conquered not by sword nor strength,
the land of thy behest:
But by thy hand, thy arm and grace,
because thou lovedst them best.
Thou art my king (O God) that holpe,
Jacob in sundry wise:
4 Led with thy power, we threw downe such,
as did against vs rise.

5 I trusted not in bow nor sword,
they could not save me sound:
6 Thou kepest vs from our enemies rage,
though our foes confound.
7 And still we boast of thee our God,
and prayse thy holy name:
8 Yet now thou goest not with our boast,
but leavest vs to shame,

9 Thou

and gavest to them their land.
Psalme. xliii.

10 Thou madest us flee before our foes, and so were overtrodd:
Our enemies robd and spoyled our goodes, when we were spars abroad.

11 Thou hast vs geuen to our foes, as sheepe for to be slayn:
Amongst the Heathen every where, scattered we do remaine.

12 Thy people thou hast sold like slaves; and as a thing of nought:
For professone thou hadst thereby, no payne at all was sought.

13 And to our neighbours thou hast made, of vs a laughing stocke:
And those that round about vs dwell, at vs do grin and mocke.

The second part.

14 Thus we serue vs none other ble, but for a common talke:
They mocke, they scorne, they nod their heads, where ever they goe or walke.

15 I am ashamed continually, to heare these wicked men:
Pea so I blush, that all my face, with red is covered then.

16 For why, we heare such slammerous wordes, such false reportes and lyes:
That death it is to see their wronges, their threatninges and their cryes.

17 For all this, we forget not thee, nor yet thy covenaunt breake:
We turne not backe our hartes from thee,
nor yet thy pathes foſake.

19 Ver thou hast trod vs downe to duff,
where dennes of Dragons be:
And couered vs with hade of death,
and great aduersitie.

20 If we had our Gods name forgot,
and helpe of Idols sought:
21 Would not God then haue tride this out,
fo he doth know our thought.

22 May, may, for thy names fake, O Lord,
always are we flayne thus:
As sheepe into the shambles sent,
right so they deale with vs.

23 Up Lord, why sleepest thou: awake,
and leaue vs not for all:
24 Why hidest thou thy countenaunce,
and doest forget our thall?

25 For downe to duff our soule is brought,
and we now at last cast:
Our belly, like as it were glude,
unto the ground cleu̇es fast.

26 Rise vp therfore for our defence,
and helpe vs Lord at neede:
We thee beſeech for thy goodneſse,
to rescue vs with speede.

Eructauit cor meum. Psalm xlv. I.H.

The Maieſtie of Salomon, his honour, strength, beautie, riches and power are prapicd, and alſo his Mariage with the Egyptian being an Heathen woman is bleſſed, if that she can renounce her people, and the love of her country, and give her feite Wholly to her husband, under the which figure, the Wonderfull Maieſtie and the encrease of his kyng-done of Chrift, and the Churches his Spoule now taken of the Gentiles by described.
M  Hart doth take in hand,  
the 25.  
Psalme.

some godly song to sing:

The prayer that I shall shew therein,
pertaineth to the kyng.

My tongue shalbe as quicke,  
his honour to indite:
As is the pen of any scribe,
that beth fast to write.

D sayrest of all men,  
thy speech is pleasant pure:
For God hath blessed thee with gifts,
for euer to endure.

2. About thee gird thy sword,  
O Prince of might elect:
With honor, glory, and renowne,
thy person pure is deckt.

5 Go forth with godly speede,  
in meekenesse truth and right:
And thy right hand shal thee instruct,
in warkes of dreadfull might.

6 Thine arrowes sharpe and keene,
their hartes so soze shall sting:
That folke shall fall and kneele to thee,
yea all thy foes O kyng.

7 Thy royall seate (O Lord)  
for euer shall remayne:
Because the scepter of thy realme,
dothe righteousnesse maintayne.

8 Because thou lovest the right,
and doest the ill detest:
God even thy God hath noynted thee,
with joy above the rest.

9 With myrrhe and savours sweete,
thy clothes are all bespread:
When thou doest from thy pallace passe,
therein to make thee glad.
10 Kynges daughters do attend,
in fine and rich array:
At thy right hand the Queene doth stand,
in gold and garments gay.

The second part.

11 O daughter take good heede,
encline and give good eare:
Thou must forget thy kinred all,
and fathers house most deare.
12 Then shal the kyng desire,
thy beautie sayze and trim:
For why? he is thy Lord thy God,
and thou must worship him.

13 The daughters then of Tyre,
with gifts full rich to see:
And all the wealthy of the land,
shal make their suite to thee.
14 The daughter of the kyng,
is glorious to behold:
Within her closet she doth sit,
all deckt in beaten gold.
15 In robes well wrought with needle,
with many a pleasant thing:
With virgins sayze on her to wape,
the commeth to the kyng.
16 Thus are they brought with joy,
and myrth on euery lide:
Into the pallace of the kyng,
and there do they abide.

17 In stead of parentes left,
O Queene thy case so standes:
Thou shalt haue soones whom thou mayst set,
as Princes in all landes.

18 Wherefore thy holy name,
all ages shall record:
Thy people shall geue thankes to thee,
for euermore O Lord.

Deus nofter refugium. Psalm. xlvi. I.H.

A song of thanksgiving for the deliverance of Jerusalem; after
Sennacherib with his army was driven away, or some other like losses
and marvelous deliverance by the mighty hand of God. Whereby
the Prophet commending this great benefit, doth exhort the faithful
full to give themselves wholly into the hand of God, doubting nothing
but that under his protection they shall be safe against all the assaults
of their enemies.

He Lord is our defence and ayde, the

Strength whereby we stand: When we with woe

are much dismayd, he is our helpe at hand.2.

Though
Though the earth remove we will not fear, though
hills so high & steepe: Be thrust and hurled here
and there within the sea so deep.

3 No, though the waves do rage so sore,
that all the banks it spills:
And though it overflow the shore,
and beat downe mighty hills.

4 For one faire flood doth send abroad,
his pleasant streams apace:
To fresh the city of our God,
and wash his holy place.

5 In midst of her the Lord doth dwell,
she can no whit decay:
All things against her that rebell,
the Lord will truly stay.

6 The Heathen locke the kingdomes fear,
the people make a noyce:
The earth doth melt and doth appeare,
when God puts forth his voyce.

7 The Lord of hostes doth take our part,
Psallme. xlvii.

14 Psalme. xlvii.

14 To vs he hath an eye:
Our hope of health withall our hart,
on Jacobs God doth lye.

8 Come heare, and see with mynde and thought,
the working of our God:
What wonders he himselfe hath wrought,
throughout the earth abroad.

9 By him all wares are hushd and gone,
which countreys did conspire:
Their bowes he brake and speares echone,
their chariotes burnt with fire.

10 Leave of theroxe sayth he and know,
I am a God most stout:
Among the Heathen hye and low,
and all the earth throughout.

11 The Lord of hoastes doth vs defend,
he is our strength and tower:
On Jacobs God do we depend,
and on his mightie power.

Omnes gentes. Psal.xlvii. I.H.

¶ The Prophet exhorteth all people to the worshop of the true and everlyng God, commending the mercies of GOD toward the posteritie of Jacob: and after prophecy of the kyngdome of Christ in this tyme of the Gospell.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

YE people all in one accord,
clap handes and eke reioyce:
Be glad and sing into the Lord,
with sweete and pleaasante voyce.

2 For high the Lord and dreadfull is,
with wonders manifold:
A mightie kyng he is truly,
In all the earth extold.

3 The people shall he make to be,  
unto our bondage thall:  
And underneath our seete shall he,  
the nations make to fall.

4 For vs the heritage he chose,  
which we possesse alone:  
The flourishing worship of Jacob,  
his welbeloued one.

5 Our God ascended vp on hye,  
with joy and pleasant voyce:  
The Lord goeth vp aboue the skye,  
with trumpets royall voyce.

6 Sing prayles to our God sing prayle,  
sing prayles to our kyng:  
For God is kyng of all the earth,  
all skillfull prayles sing.

7 God on the Heathen raignes, and sits  
upon his holy throne:  
8 The Princes of the people haue,  
them ioyned euery one.

To Abrahams people for our God,  
which is eralded hye:  
As with a buckler doth defend,  
the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus. Psal.xlvii. I.H.

A notable deliuerance of Jerusalem, from the handes of many kynges:  
is mentioned: for the whiche, thankes are given to God, and the estate  
of that Citie is praised, that hath God so presently at all tymes ready  
to defend them. This Psalme seemeth to be made in the tymes of Achaz,  
Josaphat, Asa, or Ezekias, for in their tymes chiefly was the Citie by  
Josaphs Princes assaulted.
Great is the Lord, and with great praise,
to be aduanced still:
Within the Citie of our Lord,
upon his holy hill.

Mount Sion is a pleasant place,
it gladdeth all the land:
The Citie of the mightie kyng,
on her Northside dought stand.

Within the Pallaces therof,
God is a refuge knowne:
For loe the kynges were gathered, and
together eke were gone.

But when they did behold it so,
they wondered, and they were
Astonied much, and iddenly
were driuen backe with feare.

Great terroʒ there on them did fall,
for very woe they cry:
As doth a woman, when she shall
go trauell by and by.

As thou with Easterne winde, the ships
upon the seas doest breake:
So they were stayd, and even as
we heard our Fathers speake.

So in the Citie of the Lord,
we saw as it was told:
Pea in the Citie which our Lord,
for euer will uphold.

O Lord we wapt and do attend,
on thy good helpe and grace:
For which we do all tymes attend,
Within
Psalme. xlix.

9 O Lord according to thy name,
for ever is thy praise:
And thy right hand O Lord is full,
of righteousness always.
10 Let for thy judgments, Sion mount,
fulfilled be with joys:
And eke of Juda grant O Lord,
the daughter to rejoyce.

11 Go to walk about all Sion hill,
yea round about her goe:
And tell the towers, that thereupon
are builded on a roe.
12 And marke ye well her bulwarkes all,
behold her towers there:
That ye may tell theerof to them,
that after shall be here.

13 For this God is our God, our God
for euermore is he:
Pea and unto the death also,
our guidere shall he be.

Audite hæc omnes. Psal.xlix. I.H.

The holy Ghost calleth all men to the considerations of many things, showing them not to be most happy that are most wealthy, and therefore not to be feared: but contrariwise, he lifteth up our minds, to consider how all things are ruled by GOD'S providence, who, as he judgeth these worldly misers to everlasting tormentes, so doth he preserve his, and will reward them in the day of the resurrection. Thefal.i.

All people hearken and give ear, to that that I shall tell:

K.v. 2 Both
2 Both high and low, both rich and poore, 
that in the world do dwell.
3 For why? my mouth shall make discourse, 
of many thinges rightwise:
In understandying shall my hart, 
his study exercise.

4 I will incline myne eare to know, 
the parables so darke:
And open all my doubtfull speach, 
in meeter on my Harpe.

5 Why should I feare afflictions, 
or any carefull tople?
Or els my foes which at my heeles, 
are prest my life to spoyle?

6 For as for such as riches haue, 
wherein their trust is most:
And they which of their treasurers great, 
themselves do bragge and boast.

7 There is not one of them that can, 
his brothers death redeeme:
Or that can give a price to God, 
sufficient for him.

8 It is to great a price to pay, 
none can thereto attayne:
9 Or that he might his life prolong, 
or not in graue remayne.

10 They see wise men as well as fooles, 
subject unto deathes handes:
And being dead strangers possesse, 
their goodes, their rentes, their landes.

11 Their care is to build houses fayre, 
and
Psalme. xlix.

and so determine sure:

To make their name right great in earth,
forever to endure.

12 Yet shall no man always enjoy,
high honour wealth and rest:
But shall at length talk of death's cup,
as well as the brute beast.

The second part.

13 And though they trye their foolish thoughtes,
to be most lewd and vayne:
Their Childehen yet approve their talke,
and in like sinne remayne.

14 As sheepe into the fold are brought,
so shall they into grave:
Death shall them eate and in that day,
the just shall Lordship have.

Their Image and their royall port,
shall fade and quite decay:
When as from house to pit they passe,
with woe and weale away.

15 But God will surely preserve me,
from death and endless payne:
Because he will of his good grace,
my soule receaue agayne.

16 If any man ware wondrous rich,
feare not I say therefore:
Although the glory of his house,
encreaseth more and more.

17 For when he dyeth of all these thinges,
nothing shall he receaue:
His glory will not follow him,
his pompe will take her leaue.

18 Yet in this life he takes himselfe, the happiest under Sunne: And others likewise flatter him, saying all is well done.

19 And presuppose he live as long, as did his fathers old: Yet must he needs at length give place, and be brought to deathes fold.

20 Thus man to honor God hath cald, yet doth he not consider: But like brute beasts so doth he live, which turne to dust and powder.

Deus Deorum. Psalm L. I.H.

The prophesieth how God will call all nations by the Gospell, and require no other sacrifices of his people, but confession of his benefices, thanksgiving, and how he detesteth all such as seeme zealous of ceremonies, and not of the pure word of God only.

He God of Gods the Lord hath cald the earth by name: From where the Sunne doth rise unto the setting of the same. From Sion his
3 Our God shall come in hazz,
to speake he shall not doubt:
Before him shall the fire waft,
and tempest round about.

4 The heauens from on yhe,
the earth below likewise:
He will call forth, to judge and try
his folke he doth devise.

5 Bring forth my Saintes sayth he,
my saythfull flocke so deare:
Which are in band and league with me,
my law to love and feare.

6 And when these things are tride,
the heauens shall record:
That God is just, and all must bide
the judgement of the Lord.

7 My people O heeue heede,
Psalme. L.

Israel to thee I cry:  
I am thy God thy helpe at neede,  
though canst it not deny.

8 I do not lay to thee,  
thy sacrifice is slacke:
Thou offerest dayly burntome,  
much more then I do lacke.

9 Thinkest thou that I do neede,  
thy cattell young of old?  
O els so much desire to feede,  
on Goates out of thy fold.

10 Nay all the beasts are myne,  
in woodes that eate their fillings:  
And thousandes more of neat and kine,  
that runne wilde in the hilles.

The second part.

11 The byrdes that builde on hye,  
in hils and out of sight:  
And beasts that in the fieldes do lye,  
are subject to my might.

12 Then though I hunger sore,  
what neede I ought of thine?  
Sith that the earth with her great store,  
and all therein is myne.

13 To Bullockes flesh have I sutch mynde,  
to eate it doest thou thinke?  
O sutch a sweetnesse do I finde,  
the blood of Goates to drinke?

14 Give to the Lord his prays,  
with thankes do him apply:  
And see thou pay thy bowes alwayes,
Psalm 143

Into the God most high.

15 Then seeke and call to me, when ought would worke thee blame:
And I will hire deliver thee, that thou mayst prafe my name.

16 But to the wicked trayne, which talke of God ech day:
And yet their workes are soule andayne, to them the Lord will say.

17 With what a face dareft thou, my word once speake or name?
Why doth thy talke my law allow, thy deedes deny the same?

18 Whereas for to amend, thy life thou art so slacke:
My word the which thou doest pretend, is cast behinde thy backe.

The third part.

19 When thou a theefe doest see, by theft to lieue in wealth:
With him thou runst and doest agree, likewise to thrive by stealth.

20 When thou doest them behold, that wines and maydes defile:
Thou likest it well and warest bold, to lie that life most vile.

21 Thy lippes thou doest apply, to slander and defame:
Thy tongue is taught to craft and lye, and doth bles the same.

22 Thou
I44  Psalme. L.

22 Thou studiest to reuile,  
thy frendes to thee so neare:  
With slander thou wouldest needs desile,  
thy mothers sonne most deare.

23 Hereat while I do winke,  
as though I did not see:  
Thou goest on still, and so doest thinke,  
that I am like to thee.

24 But sure I will not let,  
to strike when I beginne:  
Thy faultes in order I will let,  
and open all thy sinne.

25 Marke this I you require,  
that have not God in mynde:  
Least when I plague you in myne ire,  
your helpe be farre to finde.

26 He that doth geue to me,  
the sacrifice of praise:  
Doth please me well, and he shall see  
to walke in godly wayes.

An other of the same by  W.W.

He mightie God, th'eternal hath thus

spoke: And all the world he will call and prouoke
euen
Psalme. L.

even from the East, so forth to the West: From
toward Sion which place him liketh best, God

will appeare in beautie most excellent.

God will come before that long tyme belpet.

Deuouring fire shall go before his face,
A great tempest shall round about him trace.

Then shall he call the earth, and heaven's bright,
To judge his folke, with equitie and right:

Saying go to and now my saintes assemble,
My peace they keepe, their giftes do not dissemble.

The heaven's shall declare his righteousnesse:
For God is judge of all thynges more and lesse.

Hear my people, for I will now reucale:
List Israel, I will thee nought conceale,
Thy God, thy God am I, and will not blame thee.

For geypng not, all maner offringes tyme;

L. I.
I have no neede, to take of thee at all,
Goates of thy fold, or Calfe out of thy stall.
For all the beastes are myne within the woods,
On thousand hils, cattell are myne owne goodes.
I know for myne, all bydes that are on mountaines,
All beastes are myne, whiche haunt the fieldes and fountaines.

Hungry if I were, I would not thee it tell,
For all is myne that in the world doth dwell.
Gat I the flesh of great Bulles or Bullockes?
Drinke the bloud of Goates and of the flockes?
Offer to God, prayse and harte thakselgeyng,
And pay thy bowes unto God everliuyng.

Call byon me when troubled thou shalt be,
Then will I helpe, and thou shalt honour me.
To the wicked thus sayth the eternall God,
Why doest thou preach my lawes hesites abroad:
Seying thou hast them with thy mouth abused.
And hatest to be, by discipline reformed.

My wordes I say thou doest reiect and hate:
If that thou see a theece as with thy mate:
Thou runst with him, and so your pray do seke,
Thou art all one, with baudes and russians eke.
Thou guesst thy selfe, to backebite to launder,
And how thy tongue deceueth it is a wonder.

Thou sittest musing, thy brother how to blame,
And how to put thy mothers sonne to shame.
These thynges thou didst, and whilst I held my tongue,
Psalme. Li. 147

Thou didst me judge, because I stayed so long:
Like to thy selfe, yet though I kept long silence,
Once shalt thou seele of thy wronges just recompence:

22 Consider this, ye that forget the Lord,
And seare not when, he threatneth with his word:
Least without helpe, I spoyle you as a pray.
23 But he that thankes offereth, prayeth me sveal,
Sayth the Lord God, and hee that walketh this trace,
I will him teach, Gods sauing health to embrace.


When David was rebuked by the Prophet Nathan for his great offences, he did not onely acknowledge the same to God, with protestation of his natural corruption and iniquitie, but also left a memorial thereof to his posterity. Therefore first he desireth God to forgive his sins, sent in him his holy spirit, with promise that he will not be unmyndfull of those great graces. Finally fearing least God would punish the whole Church for his fault: he required that he would rather increase his graces towards the same.

Lord consider my distresse, and now
with speed come to thee take: My sines deface
my faultes redresse, good Lord for thy great meri.
mercies sake. Wash me (O Lord) and make me clean, from this most and sinful act:

And purifie yet once agayne, my haynous crime

And bloody fact.

Remorse and sorrow do constrayne,
me to acknowledge myne excelle:

3 My sinne alas doth still remayne,
before my face without release.

4 For thee alone I haue offended,
committing euill in thy sight:
And if I were thersore condemned,
yet were thy judgemenes just and right.

5 It is to manifest alas,
that first I was conceaued in sinne:
Peace of my mother so borne was,
and yet bile togeth remayne therein.
Psalme. Li.

6 Also behold Lord, thou doest love,
the inward truth of a pure hart:
Therefore thy wisdom from above,
thou hast revealed me to convert.

7 If thou with hope purge this blot,
I shall be cleaner then the glasse:
And if thou wash away my spot,
the snow in whitenesse shall I passe.

8 Therefore O Lord such joy me send,
that inwardly I may find grace:
And that my strength may now amend,
which thou hast swaged for my trespass.

9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire,
for I have felt enough thy hand:
And purge my sinnes I thee desire,
which do in number passe the land.

10 Make new my hart within my breast,
and frame it to thy holy will:
Thy constant spirit in me let rest,
which may these raging enemies kill.

The second part.

11 Cast me not Lord out from thy face:
but speedely my tormentes end:
Take not from me thy spirit and grace,
which may from daungers me defend.

12 Restore me to those joyes agayne,
which I was wont in thee to finde:
And let me thy free spirit retayne,
which unto thee may stirre my mynde.

13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know,
L. vs.
Psalm. Li.

I shall instruct others therein:
As men that are likewise brought low,
by myne ensample shall the sinne.
14. O God that of my health art Lord,
forgive me this my bloody vice:
My hart and tongue shall then accord,
to sing thy mercies and justice.

15. Touch thou my lips my tongue binte,
O Lord which art the onely kay:
And then my mouth shall testifie,
thy wondrous workes and praysle alway.
16. And as for outward sacrifice,
I would have offered many one:
But thou esteemst them of no price,
and therein pleasure takest thou none.

17. The heavy hart the mynde oppress,
O Lord thou never dost reject:
And to speake truth it is the best,
and of all sacrifice the effect.
18. Lord unto Sion turne thy face,
poure out thy mercies on thy hill:
And on Jerusalem thy grace,
build by the walles and love it still.
19. Thou shalt accept then our offeringes,
of peace and righteousness I say:
Pea Calues and many other things,
pon thine altar will we lay:

Sing this in the Lamentation of a Sinner.

Have mercy on me God, after
thy great abounding grace:
After thy mercies multitude,
Psalme. Li.

1. Thou my sines deface.

2. Wilt wash me more from myne offence,
   and cleanse me from my sinne:
   For I do know my faults and still,
   my sinne is in myne eyne.

3. Against thee, thee alone I have
   offended in this case:
   And euill have I done before,
   the presence of thy face.

4. That in the things that thou dost say,
   upright thou mayst be trie:
   And eke in judging that the dome,
   may passe upon thy side.

5. Behold in wickednesse, my kinde
   and shape I did receive:
   And loe my sinfull mother eke,
   in sinne did me conceive.

6. But loe the truth in inward partes,
   is pleasant unto thee:
   And secretes of thy wisedome thou,
   reveale hast to me.

7. With hope Lord be sprinkie me;
   I shallbe cleansing do:
   Yea wash thou me, and so shall I
   be whiter then the snow.

8. Of joy and gladnesse make thou me,
   to hear the pleasing voyce:
   That so the broked bones which thou,
   hast broken may reioyce.

9. From the beholding of my sinnes,
   Lord turne away thy face:
   And
And all my deedes of wickednesse,  
do utterly deface.

10 O God create in me a hart,  
unspotted in thy light:
And eke within my bowels Lord,  
renue a stabled sprite.

11 He call me from thy light, noz take  
thy holy spirite away:
The comfort of thy sauing health,  
geue me agayne I pray.

12 With thy free spirite establish me,  
and I will teach therefor:  
Sinners thy wapes, and wicked shall  
be turnd into thy love.

The second part.

13 O God that art God of my health,  
from bloud deliuer mee:
That prayles of thy righteousnesse,  
my tongue may sing to thee.

14 My lips that yet fast closed be,  
do thou O Lord unlose:
The prayles of thy maiestie,  
my mouth shall so disclose.

15 I would have offered sacristice,  
if that had pleased thee:  
But pleased with burnt offeringes,  
I know thou will not bee.

16 A troubled spirite is sacristice,  
delightfull in Gods eyes:  
A broken and an humble hart,  
God thou wilt not despise.
Psalme. Lii.

17 In thy good will deal gently Lord, to Sion, and withall: 
Grant that of thy Jerusalem, 
spread may be the wall.

18 Burnt offerings, gifts, and sacrifice of justice, in that day: 
Thou shalt accept, and Values they shall upon thine altar lay.

Quid gloriaris. Psal. Lii. I.H.

David describeth the arrogant tyranny of his adversary Doeg, Saul's chief shepheard, who by false surmisces caused Abimelech with the rest of the Priests to be slaine. David prophesieeth his destruction, and encourageth the faithful to put their confidence in God, whose judgementes are most sharde against his adversaries. And finallie he rendreth thanks to God for his deliverance. In this Psalme is linely set forth the kingdom of Antichrist.

Why dost thou tyrant boast abroad, thy wicked works to prayse? Dost thou not know there is a God, whose mercies last alwayes.

Why doth thy mynde yet still devise, such wic-
L.h. ked
3 On mischief why setst thou thy mind,  
and wilt not walk upright?  
Thou hast more lust false tales to find,  
then bring the truth to light.  
4 Thou dost delight in fraud and guile,  
in mischief, blood, and wrong:  
Thy lips have learned the flattering file,  
O false deceitful tongue.  
5 Therefore shall God for ever confound,  
and pluck thee from thy place:  
Thy seede root out from of the ground,  
and shall thee deface.  
6 The just when they behold thy fall,  
with fear will praise the Lord:  
And in reproach of thee with all,  
cry out with one accord.  
7 Behold the man which would not take,  
the Lord for his defence:  
But of his goods his God did make,  
and trust his corrupt sense.  
8 But I an Olive fresh and green,  
shall spring and spread abroad:
Psalm LIII.

For why my trust all tymes hath bene, 
upon the liuyng God.

9 For this therafore will I gene præle, 
to thee with hart and voyce:
I will let forth thy name alwayes, 
wherin thy Saints reioyce.

Dixit insipiens. Pfal.Liii. I.H.

The Prophet describeth the crooked nature, the cruelty and punishment of the wicked when they love not God, and deserveth the deluercence of the godly, that they may reiowce together.

The foolish man in that which he, 
within his hart hath sayd:
That there is any God at all, 
hath utterly denayd.

2 They are corrupt and they also, 
a haynous worke haue wrought:
Among them all there is not one, 
of good that worketh ought.

3 The Lord lookt downe on sonnes of men, 
from heauen all abroade: 
To see if any were that would, 
be wise and seeke fo2 God.

4 They are all gone out of the way, 
they are corrupted all: 
There is not one both any good, 
there is not one at all.

5 Do not all wicked workers know, 
that they do feede upon: 
My people as they feede on bread, 
the Lord they call not on.
Even there they were afrayd and froid, 
with
Psalme. Liiii.

with trembling all dismay'd:
Whereas there was no cause at all,
Why they should be afraid.

7 For God his bones that thee besieg'd,
hath scattered all abroad:
Thou hast confounded them, for they rejected are of God.

8 O Lord give thou thy people health,
and thou O Lord, fulfill:
Thy promise made to Israel,
from out of Sion hill.

9 When God his people shall restore,
that earth was captive lad:
Then Jacob shall therein rejoice,
and Israel shall be glad.

Deus in nomine. Psal. Liiii, I.H.

Sing this as the 46. Psalm.

God save me for thy holy name,
and for thy goodness sake:
Unto the strength Lord of the same,
I do my cause betake.

2 Regard (O Lord) and give an ear,
to me when I do pray:
Bow downe thy selfe to me, and heare
the wordes that I do say.

3 For strangers up against me rise,
and tyrantes bere me still:
Which have not God before their eyes,
they seeke my soule to spill.

But
Psalm L.V.

But loe my God doth give me ayde,
the Lord is straight at hand:
With them by whom my soule is slayd,
the Lord doth ever stand.

5 With plagues repay agayne all those,
for me that lye in wapte:
And with thy truth destroy my foes,
with their owne snare and bapte.

6 An offering of free hart and will,
then I to thee shall make:
And prays thy name, for, therein still,
great comforst I do take.

7 O Lord at length do set me free,
from them that craft conspire:
And now myne eye with joy doth see,
on them my harte's desire.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. L.V. (i.H.)

David being in great heavinesse and distresse, complaining of the crueltie of Saule, and the falsehood of his familiar acquaintance, desiring most ardent affectiouns to move the Lord to pitie him. After being assured of deliverance, he setteth forth the grace of God, as though he had already obtained his request.

O God geue care, and do apply,
to heare me when I pray:
And when to thee I call and cry,
hide not thy selfe away.

2 Take heede to me graunt my request,
and answe me agayne:
With playnites I pray full sore opprest,
great grief doth me constrain.

3 Because my foes with threatnes and cryes,
oppress me through despiete:
And so the wicked thou like wise,
to bere me have delight.

4 For they in counsell do conspire,
to charge me with some ill:
So in their hasty wrath and ire,
they do pursue me still.

5 My hart doth saynt for want of breath,
it panteth in my brest:
The terrors and the dread of death,
doth worke me much unrest.

6 Such dreadfull feare on me doth fall,
that I therewith do quafe:
Such horror whelmeth me withall,
that I no shift can make.

7 But I do say who will gene me,
the swift and pleasant wings:
Of some sayre Dowe that I may see,
and rest me from these thinges?

8 Loe then I would go farre away.
to bye I would not cease:
And I would hide my selfe and stay,
in some great wildernesse.

9 I would be gone in all the haf, 
and not abide behinde:
That I were quite and overpast,
the blastes of boystrous winde.

10 Devide them Lord and from them pull,
their demish double tongue:
For I haue sped their Citie full,
of rapine, strike and wrong.
11 Which things both night and day throughout,
do close her as a wall:
In midst of her is mischief stout,
and sorrow cke withall.

12 Her privy partes are wicked playne,
her deeds are much to vile:
And in her streets there doth remayne,
all crafty fraude, and guile.

The second part.

13 If that my foes did seeke my shame,
I might it well abide:
From open enemies checke and blame,
come where I could me hide.

14 But thou it was my fellow deare,
which friendship didst pretend:
And didst my secret counsel heare,
as my familiar frend.

15 With whom I had delight to talke,
in secret and abroad:
And we together oft did walke,
within the house of God.

16 Let death in hast upon them fall,
and send them quicke to hell:
For mischief reigneth in their hall,
and parlour where they dwell.

17 But I unto my God, do cry,
to him for helpe I see:
The Lord doth heare me by and by,
and he doth succour mee.

18 At morning, noone, and evening tyde,
unto the Lord I pray:
When I to instauntly have cryde,
he doth not say me nay.

19 To peace he shall restore me yet, though warre be now at hand:
Although the number be full great, that would agaynst me stand.

20 The Lord that first and last doth raigne, both now and euermore:
Will heare when I to him complaine, and punish them full soe.

21 For sure there is no hope, that they to turne will once accord:
For why, they will not God obey, nor do not feare the Lord.

22 Upon their frendes they laid their handes, which were in conenaunt knit:
Of frendship to neglect the handes, they passe or care no whit.

23 While they have warre within their hart, as butter are their wordes:
Although their wordes were smoothe as oyle, they cut as sharpe as swordes.

24 Cast thou thy care upon the Lord, and he shall nourish thee:
For in no wise will he accord, the just in th'all to see.

25 But God shall cast them depe in pit, that thirst for bloud alwapes:
He will no guilefull man permit, to live out halfe his dayes.

26 Though such be quite destroyed and gone,
Psalme. Lvi.

in thee (O Lord) I trust:
I shall depend thy grace upon,
with all my hart and lust.

Miserere mei. Psal.Lvi. I.H.

David being brought to Achis the king of Gath, 1 Sam. 21.12, com-
planyeth of his enemies, demandeth succour. Purtleth his trust in
God and in his promises. 12. And promiseth to performe his vows
wherehe he had taken upon him, whereof this was the effect to praple
God in his Church.

Have mercy Lord on me I pray,
for man would me devour:
He fighteth with me day by day,
and troubleth me e'chuere.

2 Myne enemies dayly enterprise,
to swallow me out right:
To fight agaynst me many rise,
O thou most hye of might.

3 When they would make me most afraid,
with boastes and bragges of pride:
I trust in thee alone for ayde,
by thee will I abide.

4 Gods promise I do mynde and prayse,
O Lord I sticke to thee:
I do not care at all assayes,
what flesh can do to me.

5 What thynges I either did or spake,
they waste them at their will:
And all the counsell that they take,
is how to worke me ill.

6 They all content themselves to hyde,
close watch for me to lay:
They spy my pathes, and snares have tyde,
to take my life away.

7 Shall they thus escape on mischief set?
    thou God on them wilt frowne:
    for in his wrath he doth not let,
    to throw whole kingdoms downe.

8 Thou seest how oft they made me flee,
    and on my tears doest looke:
    rescue them in a glasse by thee,
    and write them in thy booke.

9 When I do call upon thy name,
    my foes away do start:
    I well perceiue it by that same,
    that God doth take my part.

10 I glory in the word of God,
    to praysel I accord:
    with joy will I declare abroad,
    the promise of the Lord.

11 I trust in God, and yet I say,
    as I before began:
    the Lord he is my helpe, and stay
    I do not care for man.

12 I will performe with hart so free,
    to God my bowes alwayes:
    and I O Lord all tymes to thee,
    will offer thankes and praysel.

13 My soule from death thou doest defend,
    and keepe my seete upright:
    That I before thee may ascend,
    with such as live in light.

Miserere. Psal.Lvii. I.H.

David beyng in the desert of Ziph, where the inhabitants did bes
tray him, at length in the same cause with Saule, calleth most earnestly unto God, with full confidence that he will performe his promise and take his cause in hand. Also that he will shew his glory in the heavens and the earth against his cruel enemies: Therefore doth he render laud and praise.

Take pitiie for thy promise sake, have mercy Lord on mee:
For why? my soule doth her betake, unto the helpe of thee.

Within the shadow of thy wynges,
I set my life full fast:
Till mischief, malice, and like thynges, be gone and overpast.

I call upon the God most hie,
to whom I sticke and stand:
I meane the God that will stand by, the cause I haue in hand.

From heaven he hath sent his ayde, to saue me from their spight:
That to devour me haue asseyd, his mercy, truth, and might.

I lead my life with Lyons fell, all set on wrath and ire:
And with such wicked men I dwell, that fret like flames of fire.

Their teeth are speares and arrowes long, as sharpe as I haue seene:
They wound and cut with their quicker tongue, like swords and weapons keen.

Set by and shew thy selfe O God, above the heavens bright: Exalte thy praise on earth abroad,
thy majestie and might.

8 They lay their net and do prepare,
   a privy cause and pit:
   Wherein they think my soule to snare,
   but they are fallen in it.

9 My hart is set to land the Lord,
   in him to joy alwayes:
   My hart I say both well accord,
   to sing his land and prapse.

10 I awake my joy awake I say,
   my Lute, my Harpe, and String:
   For I my selfe before the day,
   will rise, reioyce, and sing.

11 Among the people I will tell,
   the goodness of my God:
   And shew his prapse that doth excell,
   in Heathen landes abroad.

12 His mercy doth extend as farre,
   as heavenens all are hyc:
   His truth as hyc as any starre,
   that standeth in the sky.

13 Set forth and shew thy selfe O God,
   above the heavenens bright:
   Extoll thy prapse on earth abroad,
   thy majestie and might.

Si verè vtique. Psal. Lviith. I.H.

The describeth the maitie of his enemies the slatterers of Haule, who
both secretlye and openlye sought his destruction, from whom he appeareth
to Gods judgement, shewing that the rul calves reioyce when they se the
punishment of the glory of God.

Sing this as Y C rulers that are put in trust:
   to judge of wrong and right:

Be
Psalme. Lvi.

Be all your judgments true and just, not knowing me, do as might.

2 Say, in your heart ye may be true, in mischief to consent:
And when ye should true in justice be, your hands to bribe are bent.

3 This wicked host from their birth day, have erred on this wise:
And from their mothers womb alway, have used craft and lies.

4 In them the poison and the breath, of Serpentes do appear:
Yea like the ADDer that is dead, and fast doth stop his ear.

5 Because he will not heare the boyce, of one that charmeth well:
No though he were the chief of choice, and did therein excell.

6 O God break thou their teeth at once, within their mouth throughout:
The tuskes that in their great chaw bones, like Lyons whelps hang out.

7 Let them consume away and waste, as water runneth soorthwise:
The shaftes that they do shoot in haste, let them be broke in flight.

8 As snayles do waste within the shell, and unto flame do runne:
As one before his time that fell, and never saw the Sunne.

9 Before the thornes that now are young.
Psalm Lix.

166 to bushes bigge shall grow:
The stones of anger warping strong,
shall take them ere they know.

10 Then shall joy it doth them good,
that God doth vengeance take:
And they shall wash their feete in blood,
of them that him forsake.

Then shall the world shew forth and tell,
that good men have reward:
And that a God in earth doth dwell,
that justice doth regard.

Ere I me. Psal. Lix. I.H.

David being in great danger of Saul, who sent to slay him in his bed, prayeth unto God, declareth his innocency, and their fury, desiring God to destroy all those that sinne of malicious wickedness, whom though he keep alive for a time to exercise his people, yet in the end he will consume them in his wrath, that he may be known to be the God of Jacob to the world's end, for this he singeth praises to God, assured of his mercies.

Lord I pray to thee: Defend and keep me from all those that rise and strive with me. O Lord
Psalme. Lix.

preserve me from those men, whose doynge is not good: And set me sure and safe from them,

that thirsteth after blood.

3 For loe they wait my soule to take,
    they rage against me still:
Yea for no fault that I did make,
    I never did them ill.

4 They run and do themselves prepare,
    when I no whit offend:
Arise and save me from their snare,
    and see what they intend.

5 O Lord of hosts of Israel,
    arise and strike all landes:
And pity none that doth rebell,
    and in their mischief standes.

6 At night they stirre and seek about,
    as hounds they howle and gree:
And all the City cleane throughout,
    from place to place they ren.

7 They speake of me with mouth alway,
    but in their lips were two wordes:

They
They greed my death and then would say, what none doth hear our words.
6 But Lord thou hast their ways espied, and laugh thereat apace: The Heathen folk thou shalt deride, and mocke them to their face.

9 The strength that doth my foes withstand, O Lord doth come of thee: My God he is my helpe at hand, a sort and fence to mee.

10 The Lord to me doth shew his grace, in great aboundance still: That I may see my foes in case, such as my hart doth will.

The second part.

11 Destroy them not at once O God, least it from mynde do fall: But with thy strengt dhune them abroad, and so consume them all.

12 For their ill wordes and truthlesse tongue, confounde them in their pride: Their wicked othes with lyes and wrong, let all the world deride.

13 Consume them in thy wrath O Lord, that nothing of them remayne: That men may know throughout the world, that Jacobs God doth raigne.

14 At euenying they returne apace, as dogges they grin and cry: Throughout the streetes in every place, they runue about and spy.

15 They seek about for meate I say,
but let them not be fed:
Noz finde an house wherein they may,
be bold to put their head.

16 But I will shew thy strength abroad,
thy goodness I will prays:
Fo thou art my defence and God,
at neede in all assayes.

17 Thou art my strength thou hast me stayd,
O Lord I sing to thee:
Thou art my soyl, my fence, and ayde,
a louing God to mee.

Deus repulisti. Psalm. Lx. 1.H.

O Lord thou didst vs cleane for sake,
and scatteredst vs abroad:
Such great displeasure thou didst take,
returne to vs O God.

2 Thy might did moue the land so loze,
that it in Sunder brake:
The hurt therof O Lord restore,
for it doth bow and quake.

3 With heavy chaunce thou plaguest thus,
the people that are thine:
And thou hast geuen unto vs,
a drinke of deadly wine.

4 But yet to such as feare thy name,
a toke shall all ensue:
That they may triumph in the same,
because thy word is true:
5 So that thy might may keepe and saue,
   thy folke that fauour thee:
That they thy helpe at hand may haue,
   O Lord graunt this to mee.
6 The Lord did speake from his owne place,
   this was his joyfull tale:
   I will deuide Sichem by pace,
   and meete out Succothes vale.

7 Gilead is geneu to my hand.
   Manasses myne beside:
Ephraim the strength of all my land,
   my law doth Juda guide.
8 In Moab I will wash my feete,
   ouer Edome throw my hoo:
And thou Palestine oughtest to secke,
   for fauour me vnto.

9 But who will bring me at this tyde,
   vnto the Citie strong?
   Who to Edome will me guide,
   so that I go not wrong?
10 Wilt thou my God which didst forsake,
   thy folke their land and costes?
Our warres in hād thou wouldst not take,
   noz walke among our hostes.

11 Gene apde O Lord and vs relieue,
   from them that vs disdayne:
The helpe that hostes of men can gene,
   it is but all in dayne.
12 But through our God we shal have might,
   to take great things in hand:
He will tread downe and put to flight,
Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lxi. I.H.

Whether he were in danger of the Ammonites, or being pursued of Ab沙龙. Here he crpeth to be heard and deliuered, and confirmed in his kingdom. He promiseth perpetuall praepes.

Regard (O Lord) for I complayne, I make my sute to thee: Let not my words returne in vayne but geue an care to me. 2 Fro of the costes and utmost partes, of all the earth abroad: In grief and anguish of my hart, I cry to thee (O God.)

3 Upon the rokke of thy great power, my woefull mynde repose:
Thou art my hope, my soet and tower,
my fence agaynst my foes.

4 Within thy tent I lust to dwell,
Psalme. Lxij.

5 The Lord doth my desire regard,
and doth fulfill the same:
With godly gifts will he reward,
all them that feare his name.

6 The king shall he in health maintayne,
and so prolong his daves:
That he from age to age shall reigne,
for evermore alwayes.

7 That he may have a dwelling place,
before the Lord soz aye:
Do let thy mercy, truth, and grace,
defend him from decay.

8 Then shall I sing for ever still,
with praise unto thy name:
That all my vowses I may fulfill,
and dayly pay the same.

Nonne Deo subjiceta, Psal.Lxij. I.H.

David declareth by his example and by the nature of God that he must rely in God alone, and thereunto exhorteth the people surg that all is vanity, and without God all goeth to nought, and we are always taught that God onely is of power to save, and that he rewardeth man according to his works.

My soule to God shall gene good heed,
and him alone entend:
For why? my health and hope to speede,
dothing whole on him depend.

2 For he alone is my defence,
my rocke, my health, my ayde:
He is my stay that no pretence,
Psalme. Lxii.

Shall make me much dismayed.

3 O wicked folk how long will ye,
    Use craftes, sure ye must fall:
For as a rotten hedge ye be,
    And like a tottering wall.

4 Whom God doth love ye seek alaways,
    To put him to the worse:
Ye love to lie, with mouth ye praye,
    And yet your hart doth curse.

5 Yet still my soule doth whole depend,
    On God my chief desire:
From all false feates me to defend,
    None but him I require.

6 He is my rocke, my strength my tower,
    My health is of his grace:
He doth support me that no power,
    Can move me out of place.

7 God is my glory and my health,
    My soules desire and lust:
My forst, my strength, my stay, my wealth,
    God is my one ly trust.

8 Oh have your hope in him alway,
    Ye folke with one accord:
Pour out your hartes to him, and say
    Our trust in the Lord.

9 The sonnes of men deceitfull are,
    On ballance but a sleight:
With thinges most bayne do them compare,
    For they can keepe no weight.

10 Trust not in wrong robbery or stealth,
    Let bayne delights be gone:

Though
Though goodes well got flow in with wealth,
let not your hartes thereon.

11 The Lord long sith one thing did tell,
which here to mynde I call:
He spake it oft I heard it well,
that God alone doth all.

12 And that thou Lord art good and kinde,
thy mercy doth exceede:
So that all sortes with thee shall finde,
according to their deede.

Deus Deus meus. Psal. Lxiii. T.S.

David after he had bene in great daunger by Saule, in the desert of Ziph,
made this Psalme: wherein he gevent thanks to God for his wonde-
ful deliueraunce in whose mercies he trusted, even in the middelt of his
miferies, prophesying the destruction of Gods enemies, and contrari-
wise happinesse to all them that trust in the Lord. I. Sam. 3.

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O God my God I watch betime,
to come to thee in hault:
For why? my soule and body both,
doth thirst of thee to taft.
And in this barren wildernesse,
where waters there are none:
My flesh is parcht, for thought of thee,
for thee I will alone.

2 That I might see yet once agayne,
thy glory, strength, and might:
As I was wont it to behold,
within thy temple bright.

3 For why? thy mercies farre surmount,
this life and wretched dayes:
My lips therefore shall geue to thee,
due honour, laud, and pryle.
Psalme. Lxiiii.

4 And whilst I live I will not fayle,
to worship thee alway:
And in thy name I shall lift up,
y my handes when I do pray.
5 My soule is fild as with marow,
which is both fat and sweet:
My mouth thersfoxe shall sing such songes,
as are for thee most meet.

6 When as in bed I thinke on thee,
and eke all the night tyde:
For under couert of thy winges,
thou art my joyfull guide.
7 My soule doth surely sticke to thee,
thy right hand is my power:
8 And those that seeke my soule to strop,
them death shall soone devour.

9 The word shall them devour echone,
their carcasses shall seede:
The hungry Foxes which do runne,
their pray to seeke at neede.
10 The kyng and all men shall reioyce,
that do professe Gods word:
For pers mouthes shall then be stopt,
whic hare the truth disturb'd.

Exaudi Deus vocem. Psal.Lxiiij. I.H.

David prayeth against the falle reperteres and slanderers, he dekes
with their punishment and deltruction to the comfort of the cubt, and the
gloyp of God.

O Lord into my boype geue care,
with playnt when I do pray:
And rid my life and soule from fceare,
of foes that threat to lay.

Defend
Defend me from that sort of men,
which in deceites do lurke:
And from the frowning face of them,
that all ill feates do worke.

Who whet their tongues as we have seene,
men whet and sharpe their swordes:
They shoote abroad their arrows keene,
I meane most bitter wordes.

With pruyne sleight shoot they their shaft,
the upright man to hit:
The iust vnware to strike by craft,
they care o2 feare no whit.

A wicked worke have they decreed,
in counsell thus they cry:
To use deceit let vs not dread,
what? who can it espie?

What wayes to hurt they talke or muse,
all times within their hart:
They all consult what feates to use,
ech doth invent his part.

But yet all this shall not preuayle,
when they thinke least bypon:
God with his dart shall sure assayle,
and wound them euery one.

The ir craftes and their ill tongues withall,
shall worke themselves such blame,
That they which then behold their fall,
shall wonder at the same.

Then all that see shall know right well,
that God the thing hath wrought:
And praise his wittie worke, and tell what
Psalme. Lxv.

What he to passe hath brought.

10 Yet shall the just in God reioyce,
still trusting in his might:
So shall they joy with mynde and joyce,
whose herties is pure and right.

Te deecet hymnus. Psal. Lxv. I.H.

CB prapley thãkeguyng vnto God by the fapthfull, who are signifiéed
by Sion and Jerulalem, for the chuling, preservation & gournaunce of
them, and for his plentiful blessinges pouréd forth upon all the earth.

Thy praple alone(O Lord) doth raigne,
in Sion thine owne hill:
Their bowes to thee they do maintayne,
and their behestes fullfill.

1 For that thou doest their prayer heare,
and doest thereto agree:
Thy people all both farre and neare,
with trust shall come to thee.

2 Our wicked life so farre exceedes,
that we should fail therein:
But Lord forgeoue our great mildeedes,
and purge vs from our sinne.

4 The man is blest whom thou doest chuse,
within the court to dwell:
Thy house and temple he will bse,
with pleasures that excell.

5 Of thy great justice heare vs God,
our health of thee doth rise:
The hope of all the earth abroad,
and the sea coastes likewise.

6 With strength thou art beset about,
and compass with thy power:
Thou makest the mountaynes strong and stoute,

Sing this as the 3o.

Psalme.
7 The swelling seas thou dost assuage,
and make their stream full still:
Thou dost restrain the people's rage,
and rule them at thy will.
8 The folk that dwell full far on earth,
shall dread thy signs to see:
Which morn, and even in great myrrh,
do pass with praise to thee.

9 When that the earth is chapt and dry,
and thirsteth more and more:
Then with thy drops thou dost apply,
and much increase her store.
10 The flood of God doth overflow,
and so doth cause to spring:
The seed and corn which men do sow,
for he doth guide the thing.

11 With wet thou dost her furrows fill,
whereby her clods do fall:
Thy drops to her thou dost distill,
and bless her fruit with all.
12 Thou deckst the earth of thy good grace,
with sapce and pleasant crop:
Thy clouds distill their dew apace,
great plenty they do drop.

13 Whereby the desart shall beginne,
full great increase to spring:
The little hills shall joy therein,
much fruit in them shall spring.
14 In places playne the flocke shall feede,
and cover all the earth.
The valleys shall exceed, that men shall sing for mysoth.  

Jubilate Deo omnis terra. Psal, Lxvi. I.H.

He provoketh all men to praye the Lord, and to consider his workes, rehearsing two thynges most wonderfull. He setteth forth the power of God to affray the rebels, and sheweth how God hath delivered Israel from great bondage and afflictions, he promiseth to geue sacrific, and provoketh all men to heare what God hath done for him, and to pryse his name.

Yet men on earth in God reioyce, with prayse set forth his name:  
Extoll his might with hart and voyce, give glory to the same.

How wonderfull O Lord, saie ye, in all thy workes thou art: Thy foes for feare do seeke to thee, full soze agaynst their hart.

All men that dwell the earth throughout, do prayse the name of God:  
The laud therof the world about, is shewed and let abroaD.

All folke come forth behold and see, what thynges the Lord hath wrought: Marke well the wondrous workes that he, for man to passe hath brought.

He layd the sea like heapes on hye, therein a way they had: On soote to passe both sayze and dy, wherof their hartes were glad.

His might doth rule the world alway, his eyes all thynges behold: All such as would him disobey, by him shalbe controld.

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7 We people give unto our God,
but land and thankes alwapes:
With joyfull voyce declare abroad,
and sing unto his praye.
8 Which doth endue our soule with life,
and it preserve withall:
He stayeth our feete so that no strike,
can make vs slip or fall.

9 The Lord doth prove our deedes with fire,
if that they will abide:
As workemen do when they desyre,
to haue their mettals tride.
10 Although thou suffer vs so long,
in prison to be cast:
And there with chapnes and setters strong,
to lye in bondage fast.

The second part.

11 Although I say thou suffer men,
on vs to ryde and raigne:
Though we through fire and water runne,
of very gries and payne.
12 Yet sure thou dost of thy good grace,
dispose it to the best:
And byng vs out into a place,
to lye in wealth and rest.
13 Unto thy house ressort will I,
to offer and to pray:
And there I will my selfe apply,
my bowes to thee to pay.
14 The bowes that with my mouth I spake,
in all my gries and smart:
The bowes I say which I did make,
in dolor of my hart.

15 But offerings I will give to thee,
of Oxen fat and Rammes:
No other sacrifice shalbe,
of Bullockes, Goates and Lambes.

16 Come forth and harken here full soone,
all ye that feare the Lord:
What he for my poore soule hath done,
to you I will record.

17 Full oft I call vpon his grace,
this mouth to him doth cry:
And thou my tongue make speede a pace,
to prayse him by and by.

18 But if I feele my hart within,
in wicked workes reioyce:
Or if I have delight to sinne,
God will not heare my voyce.

19 But surely God my voyce hath heard,
and what I do require:
My prayer he doth well regard,
and graunteth my desire.

20 All prayse to him that hath not put,
no cast me out of mynde:
Nor yet his mercy from me shut,
which I do ever finde.

Deus misereatur. Psal.Lxvii. I.H.

A sweete ppras in all the sathfull to obtayne the sauour of God, and
to bee lightened With his countenance, to the ende that his way and
judgements may be knowne through out the earth. I reioyling that
God is the gouernour of all nations.

Hawe mercy on vs Lord,
and graunt to vs thy grace.

Sing this as
the 25.

Psalme.
To shew to vs do thou accord,
the brightness of thy face.
2 That all the earth may know,
the way to godly wealth:
And all the nations on a row,
may see thy saving health.

3 Let all the world (O God)
give praise unto thy name:
O let the people all abroad,
extoll and laud the same.
4 Throughout the world so wide,
let all rejoice with myrrh:
For thou with truth and right dost guide,
the nations of the earth.

5 Let all the world (O God)
give praise unto thy name:
O let the people all abroad,
extoll and laud the same.
6 Then shall the earth increase,
great store of fruit shall fall:
And then our God the God of peace,
shall bless us eke with all.

7 God shall bless (I say)
and then both far and near:
The folk throughout the earth alway,
of him shall stand in fear.

Exurgat Deus. Psal. Lxviii. T.S.

In this Psalm, David setteth forth as in a glass, the wonderful mercies of God towards his people, who by all means and most strange fortunes declared himself to them. And therefore GOD'S Church by reason of his promises, graces, and victories, both evel without comparison, all worship thynge: he exhorteth therefore all men to praise God for ever.
Psalm. Lxxxvi.

Et God arise then his foes will turne them

...cellues to flight: his enemies then will run abroad,

and scatter out of sight. 2. And as the fire doth,

melt the ware, a wind bloweth smoke away: So in

the presence of the Lord, the wicked shall decay.

3 But righteous men before the Lord,

shall heartily rejoice:

They shall be glad and merry all,

and cheerful in their voice.

4 Sing praise, sing praise unto the Lord,

who rideth on the skye:

Exalt this name of Jah our God,

and him do magnifie.

5 That came is he that is above,

within his holy place:
That father is of fatherlesse,  
and judg of widowes case.

6 Houses he genes and issue both,  
unto the comfortlesse:
He bringeth bondmen out of thrall,  
and rebels to distresse.

7 When thou didst march before thy folk,  
the Egyptians from among:  
And broughtst them through the wildernesse,  
which was both wide and long.

8 The earth did quake the rayne poured downe,  
heard were great claps of thunder:  
The mount Sinai shooke in such sort,  
as it would cleave in sunder.

9 Thine heritage with drops of rayne,  
aboundantly was washt:  
And if so be it barren yet,  
by thee it was refreshed.

10 Thy chosen flocke doth there remayne,  
thee hast prepared that place:  
And for the poore thou dost provide,  
of thine especiall grace.

The second part.

11 God will give women causes just,  
to magnifie his name:  
When as his people triumphes make,  
and purchase brute and fame.

12 For puissant kings for all their power,  
shall flee, and take the spoyle:  
And women which remayne at home,  
shall helpe to part the spoyle.

13 And though you were as blacke as pots,
pour hew shall passe the Doue:
Whose winges and fethers seeme to have,
Silver and gold aboue.

14 When in this land God shall triumph,
Ouer kynges both hye and low:
Then shall it be like Salmon hill,
as white as any snow.

15 Though Basan be a fruitefull hill,
And in height other passe:
Yet Sion Gods most holy hill,
Doth farre excell in grace.

16 Why bragge ye thus ye hilles most hye,
And leape for pride together:
This hill of Sion God doth love,
And there will dwell for euer.

17 Gods army is two millions,
of warriours good and strong:
The Lord also in Sinai,
is present them among.

18 Thou didst O Lord ascend on hye,
And captiues led them all:
Which in tymes past thy chosen flocke,
in prison kept and thrall.

Thou madest them tribute for to pay,
And such as did repine:
Thou didst subdue that they might dwell,
in thy temple deuine.

19 Now praysed be the Lord for that,
He poures on vs such grace:
From day to day he is the God,
of our health and solace.
20 He is the God from whom alone, 
    salvation commeth playne;
He is the God by whom we scape, 
    all daungers death and payne.
21 Thus God will wound his enemies head, 
    and breake the heary scalpe:
Of those that in their wickednesse, 
    continually do walke.

22 From Balan will I bring (say'd he) 
    my people and my sheepe:
And all myne owne as I haue done, 
    from daunguer of the deepe.
23 And make them dip their feete in bloud, 
    of those that hate my name:
And dogges shall haue their tongue embryde, 
    with lickyng of the same.

24 All men may see how thou (O God) 
    thine enemies doest deface:
And as thou goest as God and kyng, 
    into thy holy place.
25 The singers goe before with joy, 
    the minstrels follow after:
And in the midst the damfels play:
    with timbrel and with taber.

26 Now in thy congregations, 
    O Israel prase the Lord:
And Jacobs whole posteritie, 
    geue thankes with one accord.
27 Their chief was little Beniamin, 
    but Juda made their hoast:
    With Zabulon and Peptalim,
Psalme. Lxviii.

Which dwell about their coast.

28 As God hath given power to thee, 
So Lord make firme and sure:
The thing that thou hast wrought in vs, 
For euer to endure.

29 And in thy temple gifts will we, 
Give unto thee (O Lord)
Fortune unto Jerusalem, 
Sure promise made by word.

The fourth part.

Psea and strange kynges to vs subdude, 
Shall do like in those dayes:
I meane to thee they shall present, 
Their gifts of laud and prayse.

30 He shall destroy the spearemens rankes, 
Their Calues and Bulles of might: 
And cause them tribute pay and daunt, 
All such as love to fight.

31 Then shall the Lords of Egypt come, 
And presents with them bring: 
The Moores most blacke shall stretch their hands, 
Unto their Lord and kyng.

32 Therefore ye kyngdemes of the earth, 
Give prayse unto the Lord: 
Sing Psalmes to God with one consent, 
There to let all accord.

33 Who though he ride and euer hath, 
Abowe the heauens bright: 
Yet by the searefull thunderclaps, 
Men may well know his might.

34 Therefore the strength of Israel, 
Ascribe to God on hye:
Whole might and power doth farre extend, 
above the cloudy skye.

35 O God thy holynesse and power, 
is dread for evermore: 
The God of Israel giveth vs strength, 
prayed be God therefore.

Saluam me fac Domine. Psal.Lxxix. I.H.

The complauntes, prayers, fervent zeale, and great anguishe of Da-
uid, is set forth as a figure of Christ and all his members: the malicious 
crueltie of his enemies and their punishment also, Where Judas and 
such traytours are accursed. Then gathereth hee courage in his af-
sfaction and offereth praises unto God, which are more acceptable then 
all sacrifices: Whereof all the afflicted may take comfort. Finally hee 
doth pronounce all creatures to praises: prophesying of the kyngdome 
of Christ and of the building of Juda, where all the faithful and their 
seede shall dwell for euer.

Aue me O God, and that with speede, 
the waters swow full fast: So nye my soule do 
they proceede, that I am sore against. 2. I sticke 
full depe in filth and clay, whereas I seele no 
ground
Psalme. Lxix.

ground I fall into such fiowdes I lay, that I

am like be drownd.

3 With crying oft I faynt and quayle,
   my thraote is hoarse and dy:
With looking up by my sight doth sayle,
   for helpe to God on hye.

4 My foes that guiltleſſe do oppreffe,
   my soule with hate are led:
In number sure they are no lesſe,
   then heares are on my head.

5 Though for no caufe they bene meſlore,
   they prosper and are glad:
They do compelle me to reſtore,
   the thynges I never had.

6 What I haue done for want of wit,
   thou Lord all tymes canſt tell:
And all the fame that I commit,
   to thee is knownen full well.

7 O God of hoaſtes defend and stay,
   all those that truſt in thee:
Let no man doubt or ſhinke away,
   for ought that chaunceth mee.

8 It is for thee and for thyſake,
   that I do beare this blame:
In spight of thee they would me make,
To hide my face for shame.

My mother's sonses my brethren all,
So take me on a row:
And as a stranger they me call,
My face they will not know.

Unto thy house such zeal I bear,
That it doth pine me much:
Their cheeks and taunts of thee to hear,
My very heart doth grutch.

The second part.

Though I do fast my flesh to chast,
Yea if I weep and more:
Yet in my teeth this gear is cast,
They pass not thereupon.

If I for grief and paine of heart,
in sackcloth to walke:
Then they anon will it pervert,
Therof they jest and talk.

Both high and low, and all the throng
That sit within the gate:
They have me ever in their tongue,
of me they talk and praise.

The drunkardes which in wine delight,
it is their chief pastime:
To seeke which way to work me spight,
of me they sing and ryme.

But thee the while O Lord I pray,
That when it pleaseth thee:
For thy great truth thou wilt alway,
Send downe thine aide to mee.

Plucke
16 Plucke thou my feete out of the myze,  
from drowning do me keepe:  
From such as owe me wrath and ire,  
and from the waters deepe.

17 Least in the waues I should be drowned,  
and depth my soule deuour:  
And that the pit should me confound,  
and shut me in her power.

18 O Lord of hoaftes to me geue eare,  
as thou art good and kinde:  
And as thy mercy is most deare,  
Lord haue me in thy mynde.

19 And do not from thy seruaunt hyde,  
noz turne thy face away:  
I am oppreft on every side,  
in haft geue eare I lay.

20 O Lord unto my soule drawe nye,  
the same with ayde repose:  
Because of their great tyranny,  
acquitte me from my foes.

The third part.

21 That I abide rebuke and shame;  
thou knowest and thou canst tell:  
For those that seeke and worke the same,  
thou seest them all full well.

22 When they with bragges dobreake my hart,  
I seeke for helpe anone:  
But finde no frendes to ease my smart,  
to comfort me not one.

23 But in my meate they gaue me gall,  
to cruell for to thinke:  
Ind gaue me in my thirst withall,  
Strong
strong vinegar to drink.

24 Lord turne their table to a snare,
to take themselves therein:
And when they thinke full well to fare,
then trap them in the gin.

25 And let their eyes be darke and blind,
that they may nothyng see:
Bow downe their backe, and do them binde,
in thraldome for to bee.

26 Poure out thy wraith as hot as fire,
that it on them may fall:
Let thy displeasure in thine ire,
take hold upon them all.

As desart dry their house disgrace,
their offering eke expell:

27 That none thereof possesse their place,
noz in their tentes do dwell.
If thou do strike the man to tame,
on him they lye full soare:

28 And if that thou do wound the same,
they seeke to hurt him more.

Then let them heape by mischief still,
 Lith they are all peruer:

29 That of thy favour and good will,
they never haue no part.
And dash them cleane out of the booke,
of life, of hope, of trust:
That for their names they never looke,
in number of the iust.

The fourth part.

30 Though I O Lord with woe and griece,
Psalme. Lxix.

haue bene full softe opprest:
Thy helpe shall geue me much relief,
that all shalberedrest.

31 That I may geue thy name the praye,
and shew it with a song:
I will extoll the same alwayes,
with hartie thankes among.

32 Which is more pleasant unto thee,
such mynde thy grace hath boigne:
Then other Dre or Calfe can be,
that hath both hoose and home.

33 When simple folke do this behold,
it shall reioyce them sure:
All ye that seeke the Lord behold,
your life for aye shall dure.

34 For why! the Lord of hostes doth heare,
the poore when then complayne:
His prisoners are to him full deare,
be doth them not disdayne.

35 Wherfoze the skye and earth below,
the sea with fould and streame:
His praye they shall declare and shew,
with all that live in them.

36 For sure our God will Sion saue,
and Judaes Citie build:

37 Much folke possession there shall haue,
her streetes shall all be fild.
Her seruauntes seede shall kepe the same,
all ages out of mynde:

38 And there all they that loue his name,
a dwelling place shall finde.

O. i. Deus
Sing this as the 44. Psalm.

O God to me take heed,
of help I thee require:
O Lord of hosts with haste and speed,
help, help, I thee desire.
2 With shame confound them all,
that seek my soul to spill:
Rebuke them back with blame to fall,
that think and wish me ill.

3 Confound them that apply,
and seek to work me shame:
And at my harm do laugh and cry,
so, so, there goeth the game.
4 But let them joyfull be,
in thee with joy and wealth:
Which onely trust and seek to thee,
and to thy saving health.

5 That they may lay always,
in my heart and one accord:
All glory, honour, laud and praise,
be given to thee O Lord.
6 But I am weake and poore,
come Lord thine ayde I lacke:
That art my stay and helpe therefor,
make speede and be not slacke.

In te Domine speravi. Psalm. Lxxi. I.H.

He prayeth in faith established by the word of promise, and confirmed by the word of God from his youth, he desirith now to be delivered from the wicked and cruel man, meaning his son Absalom and his confederacie, and he promiseth to be myndfull and thankful for the same.
My Lord my God in all distresse,
my hope is whole in thee:
Then let no shame my soule oppresse,
no once take hold on mee.

2 As thou art iust defend me Lord,
and rid me out of dread:
Gene eare and to my lute accord,
and send me helpe at neede.

3 Be thou my rocke to whom I may,
so ayde all tymes resort:
Thy promise is to helpe alway,
thou art my fence and soxt.

4 Save me my God from wicked men,
and from their strength and power:
From folke vnjust, and eke from them,
that cruelly denour.

5 Thou art the stay wherein I trust,
thou Lord of hostes art thee:
Pea from my youth I had a lust,
still to depend on thee.

6 Thou hast me kept euen from my byrth,
and I through thee was borne:
Wherfore I will thee praye with myrth,
both euemyng and moyn.

7 As to a monster seldome sene,
much folke about me throng:
But thou art now and hast bene,
my fence and ayde so strong.

8 Wherefore my mouth no tymel shall lacke,
thy glory and thy praye:
And eke my tongue shall not be slacke,
to honour thee alwayes.

9 Refuse me not O Lord I say,
when age my limmes doth take:
And when my strength doth wait away,
do not my soule forlack.
10 Among themselves my foes enquire,
to take me through deceit:
And they against me do conspire,
that for my soule layd wayt.

The second part.

11 Lay hand and take him now they sayd,
for God from him is gone:
Dispatch him quite for to his ayde,
I wis there commeth none.
12 Do not absent thy selfe away,
(O Lord) when neede shall be:
But that in tyme of grief thou may,
in hast gene helpe to me.

13 With shame confound and overthrow,
all those that seeke my life:
Oppresse them with rebukes also,
that sayne would worke me strike.
14 But I will patiently abide,
thy helpe at all asayes:
Still more and more ech tyme and tyde,
I will set forth thy praye.
15 My mouth thy justice shall record,
that dayly helpe doth send:
But of thy benefites O Lord,
I know no count no end.
16 Yet will I go and seeke forth one,
Psalme. Lxxi.

with thy good helpe (O God)
The sauing health of thee alone,
to shew and set abroad.

17 For of my youth thou tookst the care,
and doest instruct me still:
Theroze thy wonders to declare,
I have great mynde and will.

18 And as in youth from wanton rage,
thou didst me keepe and stay:
For sake me not unto myne age,
and till my head be gray.

The third part.

19 That I thy strength and might may shew,
to them that now be here:
And that our seede thy power may know,
hereafter many a yeere.

20 O Lord thy justice doth exceede,
thy doynges all may see:
Thy workes are wonderfull in deede,
oh, who is like to thee?

21 Thou madest me feel afflictions soze,
and yet thou didst me saue:
Yea thou didst helpe me and restore,
and tookst me from the graue.

22 And thou myne honour doest encrease,
my dignitie maintayne:
Yea thou didst make all grief to ceaze,
and comfortst me agayne.

23 Theroze thy faithfulness to praye,
I will both Lute and sing:
My Harpe shall sound thy laud alwayes,
Psalm Lxxii.

(O Israel's holy king.)

24 My mouth will joy with pleasant hope,
when I shall sing to thee:
And eke my soul will much rejoice,
for thou hast made me free.

25 My tongue thy righteousness shall sound,
and speak it day by day:
For grief and shame do them confound,
that sought to work me ill.

Deus iudicium. Psalm Lxxii. I.H.

The prayer that the kingdom of God by Christ may come under the person of Solomon, under whom shall be righteousness, peace and felicity, unto whom all kings, and all nations shall do homage, whose name and power shall endure for ever.

Didst give thy judgments to the king,
therein instruct him well: And with his sonne
that princely thing, Lord let thy justice dwell.

That he may govern righteously, and rule thy folke
the poore that haue no might.

3 And let the mountaynes that are hye, into their folke gene peace:
And eke let litle hilles apply, in justice to encrease.
4 That he may helpe the weake and poore, with ayde and make them strong:
And eke destroy for euermore, all those that do them wrong.

5 And then from age to age shal they, regard and feare thy might:
So long as Sunne doth shine by day, or els the Moone by night.
6 Lord make the kyng unto the iust, like rayne to fieldes new mowne:
And like to drops that lay the dust, and freshe the land unwone.

7 The iust shall flourishe in his tyme, and all shalbe at peace:
Untill the Moone shal leaue to prime, walk, change, and to encrease.
8 He shalbe Lord of sea and land, from shoure to shoure throughout:
Duiis. And
And from the fountains within the land, 
through all the earth about.

9 The people that in desert dwell, 
shall kneele to him full thicke: 
And all his enemies that rebell, 
the earth and dust shall lick.

10 The Lordes of all the Iles thereby, 
great gifts to him shall buyng: 
The kynges of Sabe and Arabie, 
gene many a costly thyng.

The second part.

11 All kynges shall seeke with one accord, 
in his good grace to stand: 
And all the people of the world, 
shall serve him at his hand.

12 For he the needy soth doth saue, 
that unto him do call: 
And eke the simple folke that haue, 
no helpe of man at all.

13 He taketh pitie on the poore, 
that are with neede oppress: 
He doth preserue them euermore, 
and bryng their soules to rest.

14 He shall redeeme their life from dread, 
from fraud, from wrong, from might: 
And eke the bloud that they shall bleed, 
is precious in his sight.

15 But he shall live and they shall buyng, 
to him of Sabaes gold: 
He shall be honored as a kyng, 
and dayly be extold.
16 The mighty mountaynes of this land, 
of corne shall beare such thing:
That it like Cedar trees shall stand, 
in Libanus full long.

17 Their Cities eke full well shall speede, 
the fruites therof shall passe:
In plenty it shall farre exceede, 
and spring as greene as grass.

18 For euer they shall prays his name, 
while that the Sunne is light:
And thinke them happy through the same, 
all folke shall bleffe his might.

19 Prays ye the Lord of hostes and sing, 
to Jacobs God echone:
For he doth evert wondrous thing, 
pea he himselfe alone.

20 And blessed be his holy name, 
all tymes eternally:
That all the earth may prays the same, 
Amen, Amen say I.

Quam bonus Deus. Psal.Lxxiii. T.S.

6 The Prophet teacheth by his example, that neither the worldly prosperitie of the ungodly, nor yet the affliction of the good ought to discourage Gods Children: but rather ought to move vs to consider our Fathers providence, and to cause vs to reverence Gods judgements, so as much as the wicked vanish away like a smoke, and the godly enter into life everlasting, in hope whereof he resigneth himselfe into Gods handes.

H How euer it be, yet God is good, 
and kinde to Israel:
And to all such as safely keepe, 
their conscience pure and well.

2 Yet like a soole I almost slipt, 
my feete began to slide:
And if I wist even at a pinch,  
my steps away gan glide.

3 For when I saw such foolish men,  
I grudged and did did dayne:  
That wicked men all thynge shold haue,  
without turmole or payne.

4 They neuer suffer pangues nor grief,  
as if death shold them smite:  
Their bodies are both stout and strong,  
and euer in good plight.

5 And free from all aduerstie,  
when other men be shent:  
And with the rest they take no part,  
of plague or punishment.

6 Therefore presumption doth embrace,  
their neckes as doth a chapne:  
And are euen woapt as in a robe:  
with rapine and diddayne.

7 They are so fed that euen for fat,  
their eyes oft tyme out start:  
And as for worldly goodes they haue,  
more then can wish their hart.

8 Their life is most licentious,  
boasting much of the wrong:  
Which they haue done to simple men,  
and euer pride among.

9 The heauens and the liuyng Lord,  
they spare not to blaspheme:  
And prate they do on worldly thynges,  
no wight they do esteeme.

10 The people of God oft tymes turne backe,
to see their prosperous state:
And almost drinke the selfe same cup,
and follow the same rate.

The second part.

11 How can it be that God (say they)
should know and understand:
These worldly thyngs since wicked men,
be Lords of sea and land?
12 For we may see how wicked men,
in riches still encrease:
Rewarded well with worldly goodes,
and live in rest and peace.

13 Then why do I from wickednesse,
my fantastie refrayne:
And wash my handes with innocentes,
and cleanse my hart in bayne?
14 And suffer scourges every day,
as subject to all blame:
And every mornyng from my youth,
sustaine rebuke and shame?
15 And I had almost sayd as they,
mislikynge myne estate:
But that I should thy children judge,
as folke unfortunate.
16 Then I bethought me how I might,
this matter understand:
But yet the labour was to great,
for me to take in hand.

17 Untill the tyme I went into,
thy holy place and then:
I understand right perfectly,
the end of all these men.

18 And namely how thou settest them,
upon a slippery place:
And at thy pleasure and thy will,
thou doest them all deface.

19 Then all men muse at that strange sight,
to see how suddenly:
They are destroyed, dispatched, consumed,
and dead so horribly.

20 Much like a dream when one awaketh,
so shall their wealth decay:
Their famous names in all men's sight,
shall ebb and pass away.

The third part.

21 Yet thus my heart was grieved then,
my mind was much oppressed:

22 So fond was I and ignorant,
and in this point a beast.

23 Yet nevertheless by my right hand,
thee holdst me alwayes fast:

24 And with thy counsel doest me guide,
to glory at the last.

25 What thing is there that I can wish,
but thee in heaven above?
And in the earth there is nothing,
like thee that I can love.

26 My flesh and eke my heart doth fail,
but God doth fail me never:
For of my heart God is the strength,
my portion eke for ever.

27 And loe all such as thee forsake,
thou shalt destroy each one:
And those that trust in any thing,
wailing in thee alone.

28 Therefore will I draw near to God,
and ever with him dwell:
In God alone I put my trust,
his wonders will I tell.

Vt quid Deus. Psal. Lxxiii. I. H.
The faithfull complayne of the destruction of the Church and true Religion under the name of Synon and the altars destroyed: and trusting in the might and free mercies of God, by his covenant they require help and succour for the glory of God's holy name, the salvation of his poore afflicted servants, and the confusion of his proud enemies.

Why art thou Lord so long from us,
in all this danger deep?
Why doth thine anger kindle thus,
at thine owne pasture sheepe?

2 Lord call thy people to thy thought,
which haue bene thine so long:
The which thou hast redeemed and brought from bondage sore and strong.

3 Have mynde I say and thinke upon,
remember it full well:
Thy pleasant place, thy mount Sion,
where thou wast wont to dwell.

4 Lift vp thy feete and come in haste,
and all thy foes deface:
Which now at pleasure rob and wast,
within thy holy place.

5 Amid thy congregations all,
thine enemies roare O God:
They set as signes on every wall,
their banners splayd abroad.

Sing this as the 72.
Psalme.
Psalme. Lxxiiii.

6 As men with ares hew the trees, that on the hilles do grow:
So shine the billes and swardes of these, within the temples now.

7 The seelyng sawd the carued boordes, the goodly grauen stones:
With ares, hammers, billes, and swardes, they beate them downe at once.

8 Thy places they consume with flame, and eke in all this toyle:
The house appointed to thy name, they race downe to the soyle.

9 And thus they sapd within their hart, dispatch them out of hand:
Then burnt they vp in euery part, Gods houses through the land.

10 Yet thou no signe of helpe doest send, our Prophetes all are gone:
To tell when this our plague should end, among vs there is none.

11 When wilt thou Lord once end this shame, and cease thine enemies strong:
Shall they alway blaspheme thy name, and raple on thee so long?

12 Why doest withdraw thy hand abacke, and hidest in thy lap:
O plucke it out and be not slacke, to geue thy foes a rap.

The second part.

13 O God thou art my kyng and Lord, and euermore hale bene:
Psalme. Lxxiiii.}

14 The seas that are so deepe and dead,
thy might did make them dry:
And thou didst breake the Serpents head,
that he therein did dye.

15 Yea thou didst breake the heades so great,
of Whales that are so fell:
And gauest them to thy folke to eate,
that in the desiertes dwell.

16 Thou madest a spyring with streames to rise,
from rocke both hard and hye:
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,
deepe riuers to be dry.

17 Both day and eke the night are thine,
by thee they were begunne:
Thou settest to serve vs with their shine,
the light and eke the Sunne.

18 Thou dost oppoynt the endes and coastes,
of all the earth about:
Both summer heates and winter frostes,
thy hand hath found them out.

19 Thinke on (O Lord) no tyme forget,
thy foes that thee desame:
And how the foolish folke are set,
to rayle upon thy name.

20 O let no cruell beast devour,
thy Turtle that is true:
Forget not alwayes in thy power,
the poore that much do rue.

Regard
Psalm Lxxv.

21 Regard thy covenant and behold,
the foes possess the land:
All sad, and dark, so won, and old,
our realm as now doth stand.
22 Let not the simple go away,
with disappointed shame:
But let the poor and needy aye,
give praise unto thy name.

23 Rise Lord let be by thee maintained,
the cause that is thine own:
Remember how that thou blasphemest,
art by the foolish one.

24 The voice forget not of thy foes,
for their presuming high:
Is more and more increased of those,
that hate thee spitefully.

Confitemur tibi Deus. Psalm Lxxv. N.

Sing this as

Psalm.

V P to thee God we will give thanks,
we will give thanks to thee:
Sith thy name is so near, declare
thy wondrous works will we.
2 I will uprightly judge, when get
convenient time I may:
The earth is weak and all therein,
but I her pillars stay.

3 I did to the mad people say,
deal not so furiously:
And unto the ungodly ones,
let not your horses fly.

4
4 I sayd unto them set not up,
your rased hones on hye:
And see that you do with stiffe necke,
not speake presumptuously.

5 For neither from the Eastern part,
not from the Western side:
Noz from forsaken wildernesse,
protection doth procee.de.

6 For why? the Lord our God he is,
the righteous judge alone:
He putteth downe the one and lets,
an other in the throne.

7 For why? a cup of mightie wine,
is in the hand of God:
And all the mightie wine therein,
himselfe doth pour abroad.

8 As for the lees and filthy dregges,
that do remayne of it?
The wicked of the earth shall drinke,
and sucke them euerpy whit.

9 But I will talke of God (I say)
of Jacobs Gods therefore:
And will not cease to celebrate,
his pryle for evermore.

10 In sunder breake the hones of all
ungodly men will I:
But then the hones of righteous men,
shalbe exalted hye.

Gloria patri.
To Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost,
all glory be therefore.
As in beginning was is now,
and shall be evermore.

This Psalm lettereth forth the power of God and care for the defence of his people in Jerusalem, the destruction of the army of Senacherib and exhorteth the faithful to be thankful for the same.

Sing this as the 66.

1 O all that now in Jery dwell,
the Lord is clearly knowne:
His name is great in Israell,
a people of his owne.

2 At Salem he his tentes hath right,
to tary there a place:
In Sion eke he hath delight,
to make his dwelling place.

3 And there he brake both shaft and bow,
the sword, the speare and shield:
And brake the ray to overthrow,
in battle on the field.

4 Thou art moze worthy hono Lord,
moze might in thee doth ly:
Then in the strongest of the world,
that robbe on mountaynes lyce.

5 But now the proud are spoylde through thee,
and they are fallen on sleepe:
Through men of warre no helpe can be,
themselves they could not keepe.

6 At thy rebuke O Jacobs God,
when thou doest them reprooue:
As halfe in sleepe their chariots stood,
no horsemen once did moove.

7 For thou art dreadfull Lord in deed,
what man the courage hath.
To bide thy light and doth not dread,
when thou art in thy wrath?

8 When thou dost make thy judgements heard,
from heaven through the ground:
Then all the earth full soxe afeard,
in silence shall be found.

9 And that when thou O God dost stand,
in judgement soz to speake:
To save the afflicted of the land,
on earth that are full weake.

10 The fury that in man doth raigne,
shall turne unto thy prapse:
Hereafter Lord do thou restrayne,
their wrath and threatens alwayes.

11 Make bowes and pay them to your God,
ye folke that nigh him be:
Byng gystes all ye that dwell abroad,
soz dreadful full sure is he.

12 For he doth take both life and might,
from Princes great of byrth:
And full of terrorour is his light,
to all the kynges on earth.

Voce mea ad Dominum. Psal.Lxxvii. I.H.

The Prophet in the name of Church, rehearseth the greatnesse of his affliction, and his grievous temptatiõ, whereby he Was driuen to this ende to consider his former conversion, and the continual course of Gods workes in the preservation of his seruauntes, and so he confirmeth his path against these temptations.
Psalme. Lxxvii.

Hart and hartie cheare: My bypece to God I lift on highe, and he my sute doth heare. In tyme of grief I sought to God, by night no rest.

I tooke: but stretcht my handes to him abroad, my soule comfort forsooke.

3 When I to thinke on God entende, my trouble then is more: I spake but could not make an end, my breath was stoped to se.

4 Thou holdest myne eyes alwayes from rest, that I alwayes awake: With feare am I so sore oppress, my speach doth me forlake.
Psalme. Lxxvii.

5 The daies of old in mynde I cast, 
and oft did thinke vpon: 
The tymes and ages that are past, 
full many yeres agone.

6 By night my songes I call to mynde, 
once made thy præple to shew: 
And with my hart much talke I finde, 
my spirites do search to know.

7 Will God (sayd I) at once for all, 
cast of his people thus? 
So that henceforth no tyme he shall: 
be frendly vnto vs.

8 What is his goodnesse cleane decayd, 
forever and a day: 
Or is his promise now delayd, 
and doth his truth decay?

9 And will the Lord our God forget, 
his mercies manifold: 
Or shall his wrath encrease so hote, 
his mercy to withhold?

10 At last I sayd my weakenesse is, 
the cause of this mistrust: 
Gods mightie hand can helpe all this, 
and chaunge it when he lust.

The second part.

11 I will regard and thinke vpon, 
the working of the Lord: 
Of all his wonders past and gone, 
I gladly will record.

12 Psa all his workes I will declare, 
and what I did devise: 
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To tell his factes I will not spare, 
and eke his counsell wise.

13 Thy workes O Lord are all upright, 
and holy all abroad:
What one hath strength to match the might, 
of thee O Lord our God.

14 Thou art a God that oft dost show, 
thy wonders euerie houre:
And so dost make the people know, 
thy vertue and thy power.

15 And thine owne folke thou didst defend, 
with strength and stretched arme:
The sonnes of Jacob that descend, 
and Josephes seede from harme.

16 The waters Lord perceiued thee, 
the waters saw thee well:
And they for seare away did s ye, 
the depths on trembling fell.

17 The cloudes that were both thicke and blacke, 
did rayne full plenteously:
The thunder in the ayre did cracke, 
thy shaftes abroad did s ye.

18 The thunder in the fire was heard, 
the lightening from aboue:
With flashes great made men aseard, 
the earth did quake and moue.

19 Thy wapes within the sea do lye, 
thy pathes in water deepe:
Yet none can there thy steepe s espy, 
not know thy path to keepe.

20 Thou leadest thy folke vpon the land,
as sheepe on every side:
Through Moyles and through Aarons hand,
thou didst them safely guide.

Attendite populi. Psal. Lxxviii. T.S.

The knoweth how God of his mercy chose his Church of the posteritie of Abraham, casting in their teeth the stubburne rebellion of their fathers that their children might not onely understand that God of his free mercies made his countenaunt with their anctions, but also seyng them so malicious and peruerse, might be ashaied and so turne wholly to God.

In this Psalm ye holy Ghost hath comprehended as it were the summe of Gods benefites, to the intent the ignozaunt and grosse people might see in fewe wordes, the effect of the whole histories.

 Attend my people to my law, and to
my wordes incline: My mouth shall speake strange parables and sentences deuine,

which we our selues haue heard and learned, even of our fathers old: And which for our instruction
Because we should not keep it close,
from them that should come after:
Who should God's power to their race praze,
and all his works of wonder.
To Jacob he commandement gaue,
how Israel should liue:
Willing our fathers shold the same,
unto their children gene.
That they and their posteritie,
that were not strong by tho:
Should haue the knowledge of the law,
and teach their seede also.
That they may haue the better hope,
in God that is aboue:
And not forget to keepe his lawes,
and his preceptes in loue.
Not being as their Fathers were,
rebellyng in God's sight:
And would not frame their wicked harts,
to know their God aright.
How went the people of Ephraim,
their neighbours for to spoyle?
Shooting their dartes the day of warre,
and yet they tooke the spoyle?
For why? they did not keepe with God,
the couenaunt that was made:
For yet to walke or lead their lines,
According to his trade.

11 But put into oblivion, 
his counsell and his will: 
And all his works most magnifique, 
which he declareth still.

The second part.

12 What wonders to our forefathers, 
did he himselfe disclose:
In Egypt land within the field, 
that called is Thaneos!

13 He did divide and cut the sea, 
that they might passe at once: 
And made the waters stand as still, 
as doth an heape of stones.

14 He led them secret in a cloud, 
by day when it was bright: 
And in the night when darcke it was, 
with fire he gaue them light.

15 He brake the rockes in wilderneſſe, 
and gaue the people drunkke: 
As plentiful as when the deepees, 
do flow vp to the brinke.

16 He drew out rivers out of rockes, 
that were both dry and hard: 
Of such abundance that no fowdes, 
to them might be compared.

17 Yet for all this against the Lord, 
their sine they did encrease: 
And stirred him that is most hye, 
to wrath in wilderneſſe.

18 They tempted him within their hertes, 
P.b. like
Psalm Lxxviii.

like people of mistrust:
Requiring such a kinde of meat,
asserned to their lust.
19 Saying with murmuration,
in their unfaithfulness:
What can this God prepare for us,
a feast in wildernes.

20 Behold he strake the stony rocke,
and floudes forthwith did flow:
But can he now gene to his folke,
both bread and flesh also.
21 When God heard this he waxed wroth,
with Jacob and his seed:
So did his indignation,
on Israel proceed.

The third part.

22 Because they did not faithfully,
beneue, and hope that he:
Could always helpe and succour them,
in their necessitie.
23 Wherefore he did command the cloudes,
forth with they brake in sunder:
24 And raynd downe Manna for them to eat,
a foode of mickle wonder.

25 When earthly men with Angels food,
were fed at their request:
26 He bad the East winde blow away,
and brought in the Southwest.
27 And raynd downe flesh as thick as dust,
and soule as thick as sand:
28 Which he did call amides the place,
Where
Where all the tentes did stand.

29 Then did they eate exceedingely, and all men had their silles:

Yet moze and moze they did desire, to serue their lustes and willes.

30 But as the meate was in their mouthes, his wrath vpon them fell:

And slew the flower of all their youth, and choyse of Israel.

32 Yet fell they to their wonted sinne, and stille they did him greue:

For all the wonders that he wrought, they would him not beleue.

33 Their dayses therefore he shortened, and made their honour vayne:

Their yeares did wast and passe away, with terrors and with payne.

34 But euer when he plagued them, they sought him by and by:

35 Remembering then he was their strength, their helpe and God most hpe.

36 Though in their mouthes they did but close, and flatter with the Lord:

And with their tongues and in their hartes, dissembled every word.

The fourth part.

37 For why? their hartes were nothing bent, to him no to his trade:

No yet to keepe or to perforne, the couenaunt that was made.

38 Yet was he still so mercifull, when
when they deserved to dye:
That he forgave them their misdeeds,
and would not them destroy.
Pead many a time he turned his wrath,
and did himselfe advise:
And would not suffer all his whole,
displeasure to arise.

39 Considering that they were but flesh,
and even as a winde:
That passeth away and cannot well,
returne by his owne kinde.

40 How oftentimes in wilderneffe,
did they their Lord provoke:
How did they move and stirre their Lord,
to plague them with his stroke?

41 Yet did they turne agayne to sinne,
and tempted God escoone:
Prescribing to the holy Lord,
what thynges they would haue done.

42 Not thinking of his hand and power,
noz of the day when he:
Delivered them out of the bondes,
of the fierce enemy.

43 Noz how he wrought his miracles,
as they themselves beheld:
In Egypt and the wonders that,
he did in Zoan field.

44 Noz how he turned by his power,
their waters into bloud:
That no man might receive his drinke,
at river noz at bloud.
45 Nor how he sent them swarmes of flies, 
which did them sore annoy: 
And fill'd their countreys full of frogs, 
which should their land destroy.

The first part.

46 Nor how he did commit their fruites, 
unto the Caterpillar: 
And all the labour of their handes, 
he gave to the Grasshopper.

47 With halestones he destroy'd their vines, 
so that they were all lost: 
And not so much as wild figge trees, 
but he consum'de with frost.

48 And yet with halestones once againe, 
the Lord their cattles smot: 
And all their flockes and heardes likewise, 
with thunderbolts full hoat.

49 He cast upon them in his ire, 
and in his fury strong: 
Displeasure, wrath, and euill spirits, 
to trouble them among.

50 Then to his wrath he made a way, 
and spared not the least: 
But gave unto the pestilence, 
the man and eke the beast.

51 He strake also the first borne all, 
that vp in Egypt came: 
And all the chief of men and beasts, 
within the tentes of Ham.

52 But as for all his owne deare folke, 
he did preserve and keepe:
And carried them through wilderness,  
   even like a flocke of sheepe.  
53 Without all feare both saine and sound,  
   he brought him out of thrall:  
Whereas their foes with rage of sea,  
   were overwhelmed all.  
54 And brought them out into the coasts,  
   of his owne holy land:  
Even to the mount which he had got,  
   by his strong arme and hand.  
55 And there cast out the Heathen folke,  
   and did the land deuide:  
And in their tentes he set the tribes,  
   of Israell to abide.  
56 Yet for all this their God most hye,  
   they stirred and tempted stille:  
And would not keepe his testament,  
   noz yet obey his will.  
57 But as their fathers turned backe,  
   even so they went astray:  
Much like a bow that would not bend,  
   but slip and start away.  

The sixed part.  
58 And greued him with their hill altars,  
   with offeringes and with fire:  
And with their Idols vehemently,  
   provoked him to ire.  
59 Therewith his wrath began agayne,  
   to kindle in his brest:  
The naughtinesse of Israell,  
   he did so much detest.  
60 Then
Then he forsooke the tabernacle, of Silo where he was:
Right conversaunt with earthly men, even as his dwelling place.

Then suffered he his might and power, in bondage so to stand:
And gave the honour of his Ark, into his enemies hand.

And did commit them to the sword, wroth with his heritage.
The young men were devoured with fire, maydes had no marriage.

And with the sword the Priests also, did perish every one:
And not a widow left alive, their death so to bemone.

And then the Lord began to wake, like one that slept a time!
Or like a valiant man of warre, refreshed after wine.
With Emrods in the hinder partes, he strake his enemies all:
And put them then into shame, that was perpetuall.

Then he the tent and Tabernacle, of Joseph did refuse:
As for the tribe of Ephraim, he would in no wise chuse.

But chose the tribe of Jehuda, whereas he thought to dwell:
Euen the noble mount Sion, Which
Psalme. Lxxix.

which he did love so well.

69 Whereas he did his temple build,
    both sumptuously and sure:
    Like as the earth which he hath made,
    so ever to endure.

70 Then chose he Dauid him to serve,
    his people for to keepe:
Which he tooke up and brought away,
    even from the foldes of shepe.

71 As he did follow the Ewes with young,
    the Lord did him advance:
    To feede his people Israel,
    and his inheritance.

72 Then Dauid with a faithfull hart,
    his flocke and charge did feede:
And prudently with all his power,
    did gouerne them in deed.

Deus venerunt gentes. Psal. Lxxix. I.H.

The Israelites complayne to God for the great calamitie, and oppressed that they suffered, when Antiochus destroyed their temple and City Jerusalem desiring Gods ayde against his raging tyranny, lest Gods name and Religion should be contemned among the Heathen which should see them thus forsaken and perish.

Sing this as the 71. Psalme.

O Lord the Gentiles do invade,
    thine heritage to spoyle:
Jerusalem an heape is made,
    thy temple they desoyle.

2 The bodies of thy Saintes most deare,
    abroad to bydes they cast:
The flesh of them that do thee feare,
    the beasts devour and wast.

3 Their bloud throughout Jerusalem,
as waters spilt they have:
So that there is not one of them,
to lay their dead in grave.
4 Thus are we made a laughing flocke,
almost the world throughout!
The enemies at vs ieft and mocke,
which dwell our coastes about.

5 Wilt thou O Lord thus in thine ice,
agaynst vs ever sune?
And theo thy wrath as hoate as fire,
thy folke for to consume?
6 Upon those people poure the fame,
which did thee neuer know:
All realmes which call not on thy name,
consume and overthrow.

7 For they haue got the upper hand,
and Jacobs seede destroyd:
His habitation and his land,
they haue left void and void.
8 Bear not in mynde our former faultes,
with speede some pitie shew:
And ayde vs Lord in all assaults,
for we are weake and low.

The second part.

9 O God that geuest all health and grace,
on vs declare the fame:
May not our wooke our sinnes deface,
for honour of thy name.
10 Why shall the wicked still alway,
to vs a people dumme:
In thy reproch reioyce and say,
Psalm Lxxx.

where is their God become?

Require (O Lord) as thou seest good,
before our eyes in sight:
Of all these folk thy servants blood,
which they spilt in despight.
11 Receive into thy sight in haste,
the clamours, grief, and wrong:
Of such as are in prison cast,
sustayning irons strong.

Thy force and strength to celebrate,
Lord set them out of band:
Which unto death are destinate,
and in their enemies hand.
12 The nations which have been so bold
as to blaspheme thy name:
Into their lappes with seven fold,
repay agayne the same.

13 So we thy folk and pasture sheepe,
will praise thee euermore:
And teach all ages so to keepe,
so thee like praise in store.

Qui regis Israel. Psal. Lxxx. I.H.

A lamentable prayer to God, to helpe the miseries of the Churche,
defiring him to consider their estate when his favour shined to-
wards them, to the intent that she might finishe that works that she
had begun.

Sing this as
the 77.
Psalme.

Thou heard that Israel doest keepe,
geue care and take good heede:
Which leadest Joseph like a sheepe,
and doest him watch and feede.
2 Thou Lord I say whose seate is set,
on Cherubins so bright:

Shew
Psalme. Lxxx.

She went forth thy selfe and do not let,
Send downe thy beames of light.

3 Before Ephraim and Benjamin,
Manasse: eke likewise:
To shew thy power do thou begin,
Come helpe vs Lord arise.

4 Direct our hertes unto thy grace,
Convert vs Lord to thee:
Shew vs the brightnesse of thy face,
And then full save are wee.

5 Lord God of hoastes of Israel,
How long wilt thou fap:
Against thy folke in anger well,
And wilt not heare them pray!

6 Thou dost them feede with sorrowes deepe,
Their bread with teares they eate:
And drinke the teares that they do wepe,
in measure full and great.

7 Thou hast vs made a very strife,
to those that dwell about:
And that our foes do love of life,
They laugh and left it out.

8 O take vs Lord unto thy grace,
Convert our myndes to thee:
She wrought vs thy joyfull face,
And we full safe shall bee.

9 From Egypt where it grew not well,
Thou broughtest a vine full deare:
The Heathen solke thou didst expell,
And then didst plant it there.

10 Thou didst prepare for it a place,
and set her rootes full fast:
That it did grow and spring apace,
and sild the land at last.

11 The hilles were couered round about,
with shade that from it came:
And eke the Cedars hye and stout,
with bꝛaunches of the same.

12 Why then didst thou her wall destroy,
her hedge pluckt vp thou hast:
That all the folke that passe thereby,
thy vine may spoyle and wast.

The second part.

13 The Wore out otthe wood so wilde,
doth digge and roote it out:
The furious beastes out of the field,
devour it all about.

14 O Lord of hostes returne agayne,
from heaven looke betyme:
Behold and with thy helpe sustayne,
this poore vineyard of thine.

15 Thy plant I say thine Israel,
whom thy right hand hath set:
The same which thou didst love so well,
O Lord do not forget.

16 They lop and cut it downe apace,
yhey burne it eke with fire:
And through the crowning of thy face,
we perish in thine ire.

17 Let thy right hand be with them now,
whom thou hast kept so long:
And with the sonnes of man whom thou,
to thee hast made so strong.
18 And so when thou hast set vs free, and saued vs from shame:
Then will we never fall from thee, but call vpon thy name.

19 O Lord of hostes through thy good grace, convert vs into thee:
Behold vs with a pleasant face, and then full safe are wee.

Exultate Deo. Psal. Lxxxi. I.H.

Can exhortation to praise God both in hart and voyce for his benefites and to worshippe him onely. God condemneth the ingratitude, and sheweth what grievous benefites they have lost throughe their owne mallice.

Light and glad in God rejoyce, which is

Our strength and stay: Be ioyfull and lift vp

Your voyce, to Jacobs God I say. 2. Prepare

Pour instrumentes most meete, some ioyfull

Psalme
3 Blow as it were in the new Moone, with trumpets of the bear
   As it is used to be done, at any solemn feast.
4 For this is unto Israel, a statute and a trade:
   A law that must be kept full well, which Jacobs God hath made.
5 This clause with Joseph was decreed, when he from Egypt came:
   That as a witness all his seed, should still observe the same.
6 When God I say had so prepared, to bring him from that land:
   Whereas the speech which he had heard, he did not understand.
7 I from his shoulders took this bayth he, the burden cleanse away:
   And from the furnace quite him free, from burning bricker of clay.
8 When thou in grief didst cry and call,
Psalme. Lxxxi.

I holpe thee by and by:
And I did answere thee withall,
in thunder secretly.

9 Pea at the waters of discord,
I did thee tempt and prove:
Whereas the goodness of the Lord,
with muttering thou didst move.

10 Heare O my folke, O Israel,
and I assure it thee:
Regard and marke my wordes full well,
if thou wilt cleave to mee.

The second part.

11 Thou shalt no God in thee reserve,
of any land abroad:
No in no wise to bow or serve,
a strange and soleigne God.

12 I am the Lord thy God, and I
from Egypt set thee free:
Then aske of me abundantly,
and I will giue it thee.

13 And yet my people would not heare,
my voyce when that I spake:
No Israel would not obey,
but did me quite for sake.

14 Then did I leave them to their will,
in hardnesse of their hart:
To walke in their owne counsels still,
themselues they might pervert.

15 O that my people would have heard,
the wordes that I did say:
And eke that Israel would regard,
to wakke within ny wuy.

8 How soone would I confound their foeg, 
and byng them downe full low: 
And turne my hand uppon all those, 
that would them overthrow.

17 And they that at the Lord do rage, 
as slaves shoulde seeke hym till: 
But of his folke the tyne and age, 
should floreis euermill.

18 I would haue fed them with the crop, 
and fines of the wheat: 
And make the rocke with hony dropp, 
that they their silles might eat.

Sing this to Sine, 
Psal. Lxxxi. I.H.

A mid the peace with men of might, 
the Lord himself doth stand: 
To plead the cause of just and right, 
with Judges of the land.

2 How long (sayd he) will you procede, 
false judgementes to award: 
And haue respect for love of meede, 
the wicked to regard?

3 Whereas of due ye shoulde defend, 
the fatherlesse and weake: 
And when the poore man doth contend, 
in judgement justly speake.

4 If ye be wise defend the cause, 
of poore men in their right:
And rid the needy from the clawes,
of tyrantes force and might.

5 But nothyng will they know or learn,
in vayne to them I talke:
They will not see or ought discerne,
but still in darkenesse walke.
For loe euen now the tyme is come,
that all thynges fall to nought:
And likewise lawes both all and some,
for gayne are sold and bought.

6 I had decreed it in my sight,
as Gods to take you all:
And children to the most of might,
for love I did you call.

7 But notwithstanding ye shall dye,
as men and so decay:
O tyrantes I shall you destroy,
and plucke you cleane away.

8 Up Lord and let thy strength be knowne,
and iudge the world with might:
For why? all nations are thine owne,
to take them as thy right.

Deus quis similis. Psalme Lxxiii. I.H.

C The people of Israel pray unto the Lord to deliver them from those enemies both at home and farre of, which imagine nothing but their destruction: and they desire that all such wicked people may according as God was accustomed, be striken with the stormy tempests of Gods wrath that they may know that the Lord is most hpe upon the earth.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme
Fox why, behold thy foes and see,
how they do rage and cry:
And those that beare an hate to thee,
hold vp their heads on hye.

3 Agaynst thy folke they ble deceit,
and craftely enquire!
Fox thine elect to lye in wayt,
their counsell doth conspire.

4 Come on say they let vs expell,
and plucke these folke away:
So that the name of Israell,
may utterly decay.

5 They shal conspire within their hart,
how they may thee withstand:
Agaynst the Lord to take a part,
they are in league and band.

6 The centes of all the Edomites,
the Israelites also:
The Haggarens and Moabites,
with divers other moe.

7 Geball with Ammon and likewise,
doth Amaleck conspire:
The Philistines agaynst thee rise,
with them that dwell at Tyre.

8 And Ister eke is well apayd,
with them in league to be:
And doth become a fence and apd,
to Lots posteritie.

9 As thou didst to the Madianites,
so serve them Lord ech one:
As to Cicor and to Jabin,
beside the brooke Kison.

10 Whom thou in Endor didst destroy, and wast them through thy might:
That they like dung on earth did lye, and that in open sight.

The second part.

11 Make them now and their Lords appeare, like Zeb and Ozeb than:
As Zebath and Zalmana were, the kynges of Madian.

12 Which sayd let us throughout the land, in all the coaſtes abroad:
Possesse and take into our hand, the fayre houses of God.

13 Turne them O God with stoynes as fast, as wheeles that haue no stay:
Like as the chaffe which men do cast, with windes to flee away.

14 Like as the fire with rage and fume, the mighty forrestes spilles:
And as the flame doth quite consume, the mountaynes and the hilles.

15 So let the tempest of thy wrath, upon their neckes be layd:
And of the storme winde and shower, Lord make them all afraepd.

16 Lord bring them all I thee desire, to such rebuke and shame:
That it may cause them to enquire, and learne to seeke thy name.

17 And let them euermore dayly, to
to shame and slander fall:
And in rebuke and obloquy,
to perish eke withall.

18 That they may know 
 that thou art called Lord:
And that alone thou doest excell,
and raigne throughout the world.

Quam dilecta tabernacula. Psal.Lxxxiii. I.H.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

How pleasant is thy dwelling place,
O Lord of hostes to me:
The tabernacles of thy grace,
how pleasant Lord they be.

2 My soule doth long full sore to goe,
into thy courtes abroad:
My hart doth lust my flesh also,
in thee the liuing God.

3 The sparrows finde a roome to rest,
and saue themselves from wrong:
And eke the swallow hath a nest,
wherein to keepe her young.

4 These byrdes full nye thine altar may,
have place to sit and sing:
O Lord of hostes thou art I say,
my God and eke my kyng.

5 Oh they be blessed that may dwell,
within thy house alwayes:
For they all tyynes thy factes do tell,
and euer geue thee praise.

6 As they goe through the vale of teares;
they digge vp fountaynes still:
That as a spring it all appeares,
and thou their pits doest fill.

7 From strength to strength they walke full fast,
no sayntnesse there shalbe:
And so the God of Gods at last,
in Sion they do see.

9 O Lord of hostes to me geue heede,
and heare when I do pray:
And let it through thine eares proceede,
O Jacobs God I say.

10 O Lord our shield of thy good grace,
regard and so draw neare:
Regard I say behold the face,
of thine annoynted deare.

11 For why? within thy courtes one day,
is better to abide:
Then other where to keepe or stay,
a thousand dayes beside.

12 Much rather would I keepe a doore,
within the house of God:
Then in the tentes of wickednesse,
to settle myne abode.

13 For God the Lord light and defence,
will grace and worshyp geue:
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And no good thing shall he withhold, from them that purely live.

14 O Lord of hosts that man is blest, and happy sure is hee: That is persuaded in his blest, to trust all times in thee.

Benedixisti Domine. Psal.Lxxxv. I.H.

Because God withdrew not his rods from his Church after the return from Babylon, first they put him in mind of their deliverance to the intent that he should not leave the works of his grace unperformed: next they complained of their long affliction: and thirdly they rejoiced in hope of felicity promised for their deliverance, which was a figure of Christ his kingdom, under which should be perfect felicity.

Sing this as the 81.
Psalme.

Thou hast been merciful in deed, O Lord unto the land: For them restored is Jacob's seed, from the stronghold out of band.

2 The wicked ways that they were in, thou didst them cleanse remit: And thou didst hide thy people since, full close thou coveredst it.

3 Thine anger eke thou didst allwage, that all thy wrath is gone: And so didst turn thee from thy rage, with them to be at one.

4 O God our health, do now convert, thy people unto thee: Put all thy wrath from us apart, and angry cease to bee.

5 Why? shall all thine anger never end, but still proceede on us? And shall thy wrath itself extend: upon all ages thus!
Psalme. Lxxxv.

6 Wilt thou not rather turne therefore, and quicken vs that wee:
And all thy folke for evermore,
be glad and ioy in thee?

7 O Lord on vs do thou declare,
thy goodnesse to our wealth:
Shew forth to vs and do not spare,
thine ayde and sauyng health.

8 I will harke what God layth, for he speaketh to his people peace:
And to his Saintes that never they,
returne to foolishnesse.

9 For why?his health is still at hand,
to such as him do feare:
Whereby great glory in our land,
shall dwell and flourish there.

10 For truth and mercy there shall meete,
in one to take their place:
And peace shall justice with kisse greet,
and there they shall embrace.

11 And truth from earth shall spring apace,
and flourish pleasauntly:
So righteousness shall shew her face,
and looke from heauen bye.

12 Bea God himselfe shall take in hand,
to gene vs ech good thyng:
And through the coaftes of all our land,
the earth her fruities shall bring.

13 Before his face shall justice goe,
much like a guide or stay:
He shall direct his stepe also,
Psalm 86

Sing this as the 81st Psalm.

1 David sore afflicted and forsaken of all, prayeth earnestly for deliverance: sometimes rehearing his miseries, sometimes the mercies received, desiring also to be instructed of the Lord, that he may hear him also and glorifie his name. He complaineth also of his adversaries and requireth to be delivered from them.

2 Lord, bow thine ear to my request, and heare me by and by:
With grievous paine and grief oppressed, full poore and weake am I.

3 Preserve my soule because my way, and doynges holy bee:
And save thy servaunt (O my Lord) that putteth his trust in thee.

4 Thy mercy Lord on me expresse, defend me eke with all:
For through the day I do not cease, on thee to cry and call.

5 Comfort O Lord thy servauntes soule, that now with paine is pined:
For unto thee Lord I extoll, and lift my soule and mynde.

6 O Lord like wise when I do pray, regard and geue an eare:
Marke well the wordes that I do say, and all my prayers heare.

7 In tyme when trouble both me move,
to thee I do complyne:
For why? I know and well do prove,
thou answerest me agayne.

Among the Gods (O Lord) is none
with thee to be compar'd:
And none can do as thou alone,
the like hath not bene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all,
which thou didst make and frame:
Before thy face on knees will fall,
and glorifie thy name.

10 For why? thou art so much of might,
all power is thine owne:
Thou workest wonders still in sight,
for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord the way, and I
shall in thy truth proceede:
O open my hart to thee so nye,
that it thy name may dread.

12 To thee my God will I give praise,
with all my hart O Lord:
And glorifie thy name alwayes,
for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercy shewed to me,
is great and doth exell:
Thou settest my soule at libertie,
out from the lower hell.

14 O Lord, the proud against me rise,
and heapes of men of might:
They seek my soule, and in no wise,
Psalme. Lxxxvii.

will haue thee in their sight.

15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meke,
full slacke and slow to wrath:
Thy goodnesse is full great, and eke
thy truth no measure hath.

16 O turne me Lord and mercy graunt,
thy strength to me apply:
O helpe and saue thy servaunt now,
thy handmaydes sonne am I.

17 On me some signe of fauour shew,
that all my foes may see:
And be ashamed, because Lord thou
doest helpe and comfort mee.

Fundamenta eius. Psal. Lxxxvii. I.H.

The holy Ghost promiseth that the condition of the Church which was
in miserie after the captiuttie of Babylon, should be restored to great ex-
cellence, so that there should be nothing more comfortable then to be nis-
bed among the members thereof,

Sing this as
the 8r.
Psalme.

That City shall full well endure,
her ground worke still doth stay:
Upon the holy hilles full sure,
it can no tyne decay.

2 God loues the gates of Sion best,
his grace doth there abide:
He loues them more then all the rest
of Jacobs tentes beside.

3 Full glorious thynges reported be,
in Sion, and abroad:
Great thynges I say are sayd of thee,
thou Citie of our God.

4 On Rahab I will cast an eye,
and beare in mynde the same:

And
And Babylon shall eke apply,  
and learne to know my name.

5 Loe Palestine, and Tyre also,  
with Ethiope likewise:  
A people old full long agoe,  
were boorne, and there did rise.

6 Of Sion they shall say abroad,  
that divers men of fame:  
Hauie there lyrong by, and the high God,  
hath founded fast the same.

7 In their recorde to them it shall,  
through Gods devise appeare:  
Of Sion that the chief of all,  
had his beginnyng there.

8 The trumpeters with such as sing,  
therein great plentie bee:  
My fountaynes and my pleasaut springs,  
are compast all in thee.

Domine Deus salutis. Psal.Lxxxviii. I.H.

O Lord God of health the hope and stay,  
thou art alone to me: I call and cry throughout  
the
the day, and all the night to thee. 2. O let my
prayers soone ascend, unto thy light on hye:

Encline thine eare (O Lord) entend, and har-
ken to my cry.

3 For why! my soule with woe is filld,
and doth in trouble dwell:
My life and breath almost doth yeld,
and draweth nye to hell.

4 I am esteem'd as one of them,
that in the pit do fall:
And made as one among those men,
that have no strength at all.

5 As one among the dead, and free
from thynges that here remayne:
It were moze eafe for me, to be
with them the which are slayne.

6 As those that lye in graue I say,
whom thou hast cleane forgot:
The which thy hand hath cut away,
And thou regardest them not.

7 Yea like to one shut up full sure,
Within the lower pit:
In places dark and all obscure,
And in the depth of it.

8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewise,
Full sore on me doth lie:
And all thy storms against me rise,
My soul to verse and try.

9 Thou pourest my friends far off from me,
And makest them hate me sore:
I am shut up in prison fast;
And can come forth no more.

10 My sight doth fail through grief and woe,
I call to thee O God:
Throughout the day my hands also,
To thee I stretch abroad.

The second part.

11 Doest thou unto the dead declare,
Thy wondrous works of fame?
Shall dead to life again repay,
And praise thee for the same?

12 O shall thy loving kindness, Lord,
Be preached in the grave?
O shall with them that are destroyed,
Thy truth her honour have?

13 Shall they that lie in dark full low,
of all thy wonders wot?
O there shall they thy justice know,
Where all thy works are forgot?

14 But I (O Lord) to thee alway,
Psalm LXXXIX.

Do cry and call apace:
My prayer eke ere it be day,
Shall come before thy face.

15 Why dost thou, Lord, abhorre my soule,
in grief that seeketh thee?
And now O Lord, why dost thou hide
thy face away from me?

16 I am afflict as dying still,
from youth this many a yeare:
Thy terror which do bere me ill,
with troubled mynde I beare.

17 The furies of thy wrathfull rage,
full force bypon me fall:
Thy terror's eke do not asswage,
but me oppresse withall.

18 All day they compasse me about,
as water at the tyde:
And all at once with streames full stoute,
beset me on eche side.

19 Thou settest farre from me my frendes,
and louers every one:
Pea and myne old acquayntaunce all,
out of my sight are gone.

Misericordiam Domini. Psalm LXXXIX. I.H.

With many wordes doth the Prophet praise the name of God, for his Testament & covenant that hee made betwene him and his elect by Jesu Chrift the Sonne of David. Then doth hee complaine of the great ruine and desolation of the kyngdome of David: so that to the outward apper- rance, the promise was broken. Finally he prayeth to be delivered from his afflictions, making mention of the shortness of mans lyfe, and constraining himselfe by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 69.

To sing the mercies of the Lord,
my tongue shall never spare:

And
And with my mouth from age to age,
thy truth I will declare.

2 For I have said, that mercy shall
for evermore remayne:
In that thou dost the heauens stay,
thy truth appeareth plain.

3 To myne elect sayth God, I make
a couenaunt and behelt:
My servaunt Dauid to perswade,
I vvoze and did protest.

4 Thy seede for ever I will staie,
and stablish it full fast:
And stil uphold thy throne alway,
from age to age to last.

5 The heauens shew with joy and myrth,
thy wondrrous workes O Lord:
Thy Saints within thy Church on earth,
thy sayth and truth record.

6 Who with the Lord is equall then,
in all the cloudes abroad?
Among the sonnes of all the Gods,
what one is like our God?

7 God in assembly of the Saintes,
is greatly to be dread:
And ouer all that dwell about,
in terror to be had.

8 Lord God of hostes, in all the world,
what one is like to thee?
On every side most mighty Lord,
thy truth is seene to bee.

9 The raging sea by thine aduise,
R.xxxi. thou
Psalm Lxxxix.

Thou rulest at thy will:
And when the waves thereof arise,
thou makest them calm and still.

And Egypt thou Lord hast subdued,
and thou hast it destroyed:
Yea thou thy foes with mighty arm,
hast scattered all abroad.

The second part.

The heavens are thine, and still have been,
likewise the earth and land:
The world with all that is therein,
thou foundedst with thy hand.

Both North and South, with East and West,
thy selfe didst make and frame:
Both Tabor mount and eke Hermon,
rejoice and praise thy name.

Thine arm is strong and full of power,
all might therein doth lye:
The strength of thy right hand each hour,
thou liest upp on hie.

In righteousness and equitie,
thy haft thy seat and place:
Mercy and truth are still with thee,
and goe before thy face.

That folk is blest that knoweth aright,
thy present power O God:
For in the favour of thy light,
they walk full safe abroad.

For in thy name throughout the day,
they joy and much rejoice:
And through thy righteousness, have they
Psalme. Lxxxiix. 249

17 For why their glory strength and ayd, in thee alone doth lye: Thy goodnesse eke that hath vs stayd, shall lift our horone on hye.

18 Our strength that doth defend vs well, the Lord to vs doth bring: The holy one of Israel, he is our guide, and kyng.

19 Sometime thy will unto thy Saints, in visions thou didst shew: And thus then didst thou say to them, thy mynde to make them know.

20 A man of might I have erect, your kyng and guide to be: And let him by whom I elect, among the folke to me.

The third part.

21 My seruaunt Dauid I appoynt, whom I have searced out: And with my holy oyle annoynt, him kyng of all the rout.

22 For why: my hand is ready still, with him for to remayne: And with myne arme also I will, him strengthen and sustayne.

23 The enemies shall not him oppresse, they shall him not deuour: He yet the sonnes of wickednesse, of him shall have no power.

24 His foes likewise will I destroy,
Psalm Lxxix.

before his face in light:
And those that hate him I will plague, and strike them with my might.

25 My truth and mercy eke withall, shall still upon him lye:
And in my name his house eke shall, be lifted up on hie.

26 His kingdom will I set to be, upon the sea and land:
And eke the running floods shall he embrace with his right hand.

27 He shall depend with all his hart, on me, and thus shall say:
My Father and my God thou art, my rocke of health and stay.

28 As one first borne I will him take, of all on earth that springes:
His might and honour I shall make, above all worldly kynges.

29 My mercy shall be with him still, as I my selfe haue told:
My faithfull couenaunt to fulfill, my mercy I will hold.

30 And eke his seede will I sustaine, for ever strong and sure:
So that his seate shall remaine, while heauen doth endure.

The fourth part.

31 If that his sonnes forsake my law, and so begyn to swerue:
And of my judgementes haue none awe,
Psalm LXXXIX

32 Or if they do not use aright, my statutes to them made:
And let all my commandementes light, and will not keepe my trade.

33 Then with the rod will I beginne, their doynges to amend:
And so with scourging for their sinne, when that they do offend.

34 My mercy yet, and my goodnesse, I will not take him fro:
No handle him with craftiness, and so my truth forgoe.

35 But sure my couenaunt I will hold, with all that I haue spoke:
No word the which my lips haue told, shall alter oz be broke.

36 Once I by my holyneffe, and that perfozne will I: With Dauid I will keepe promise, to him I will not lye.

37 His seede for evermooze shall raigne, and eke his thron of might:
As doth the Sunne it shall remaine, for euuer in my light.

38 And as the Moone within the skye, for euuer standeth fast:
A fapthfull witnesse from on hye, shall his kyngdome last.

39 But now O Lord, thou doest reiect, and
and now thou changeth theeare:  
Pea thou art wroth with thine elect,  
thine owne annoynted deare.

40 The covenaut which thy servaunt made,  
Lord thou hast quite undone:  
And downe upon the ground also,  
haast cast his royall crowne.

The fift part.

41 Thou plucks his hedges vp with might,  
his walles doest thou confound:  
Thou beatest eke his bulwarke downe,  
and breakst them to the ground.

42 That he is soe destroyde and tozne,  
of commers by throughout:  
And so is made a mocke and sceone,  
to all that dwell about.

43 Thou their right hand hast listed vp,  
that him soe annoy:  
And all his foes that him devour,  
loe thou hast made to ioy.

44 His swords edge thou doest take away,  
that should his foes withstand:  
To him in warre no victroy,  
thou geuesst no upper hand.

45 His glory thou doest also wast,  
his throne, his ioy, and myyth:  
By thee is overthowne, and cast  
full low vpun the earth.

46 Thou hast cut of and made full short,  
his youth and lusty dayes:  
And rayd of him an ill report,  
with shame and great dispayse.
Psalme. Lxxix.

47 How long away from me O Lord, for ever wilt thou turne?
And shall thine anger still alway, as fire consume and burne?

48 O call to mynde, remember then my tyme consumeth fast:
Why hast thou made the sonnes of men, as thynges in bynne to wast?

49 What man is he that liueth here, and death shall never see:
O from the hand of hell his soule, shall he deliver free?

50 Where is O Lord thine old goodnesse, so oft declared besoune:
Which by thy truth and by righteousnesse, to David thou hast sowne?

51 The great rebukes to mynde do call, that on thy servants lye:
The rapling of the people all, borne in my breast have I.

52 Where with O Lord thine enemies, blasphemed have thy name:
The steppes of thine annoynted one, they cease not to defame.

53 All praise to thee O Lord of hostes, both now and eke for eye:
Through skye and earth and all the coaftes, Amen, Amen, I say.

Domine refugium. Psal.XC. I.H.

Chaplers in his prayer seteth before us the eternall favour of God towards us, who are neither admonished by the breuitie of their lyfe, nor by his plagues to be thankfull. Therefore Moses prareth God to turne their hartes, and continue his mercies towadres them and their posterity for ever.
Sing this as
the 78.

Psalm.

Psalm. XC.

Thou Lord hast been our sure defence,
our place of ease and rest:
In all times past ye so long since,
as cannot be express.
2 Ere there was made mountaine or hill,
the earth or world abroad:
From age to age, and alwayes still,
for ever thou art God.

3 Thou grindest man through gries and paine,
to dust or clay, and then:
And then thou sayest agayne returne
agayne pe comes of men.
4 The lastying of a thousand yeare,
what is it in thy sight?
As yesterday it doth appeare,
or as a watch one night.

5 So soone as thou doest scatter them,
then is their life and trade:
All as a sleepe, and like the grass,
whose beautie soone doth fade.
6 Which in the mornyng shines full bright,
but fadeth by and by:
And is cut downe ere it be night,
all withered, dead, and dry.

7 For through thine anger we consume,
our might is much decayd:
And of thy servent wrath and flame,
we are full soze affrayd.
8 The wicked workes that we have wrought,
thou setst before thine eye:

Our
Psalme. XC.

Our pryue faultes yeake eke our thoughtes,  
thy countenaunce doth spye.

9 For through thy wrath our dayes do wast,  
therof doth nought remayne:  
Our yeares consume as wordes of blast,  
and are not called agayne.

10 Our tyme is three score yeares and ten,  
that we do lieue on moulde:  
If one see fourescore, surely then  
we count him wondrous old.

The second part.

11 Yet of this tyme the strength and chief,  
the which we count upon:  
Is nothing els but paynefull grief,  
and we as blastes are gone.

12 Who once doth know what strength is there,  
what might thine anger hath?  
Or in his hart who doth thee feare,  
according to thy wrath?

13 Instruct vs Lord to know and try,  
how long our dayes remayne:  
That then we may our hartes apply,  
true wisedome to attayne.

14 Returne O Lord, how long wilt thou  
forth on in wrath proccede?  
Shew vs fauour to thy seruanites now,  
and helpe them at their neede.

15 Refresh vs with thy mercy soone,  
and then our ioy shall be  
All tymes so long as life doth last,
Psalme. XCI.

in hart reioyce shall we.

16 As thou hast plagued vs before,
now also make vs glad:
And for the yeares wherein full doxe,
affliction we haue had.

17 O let thy worke and power appeare,
and on thy seruauntes light:
And showe unto their children deare,
thy glory and thy might.

18 Lord let thy grace and glory stand,
on vs thy seruauntes thus:
Conferme the workes we take in hand,
Lord prosper them to us.

Qui habitat. Psal. XCI. I.H.

Here is described in what assurance he lineth that putteth his whole trust
in God, and committed himselfe wholly to his protection in all temptati-
ons. A promise of God to those that love him, know him, and trust in him
to deliver them, and give them immortal glory.

Sing this as
the 69.
Psalme.

HE that within the secret place,
of God most high doth dwell:
In shadow of the mightiest grace,
at rest shall keepe him well.

2 Thou art my hope and my strong hold,
To the Lord will say:
My God is he, in him will I
my whole assaiance stay.

3 He shall defend thee from the snare,
the which the hunter layd:
And from that deadly plague and care,
whereof thou art affrayd.
4 And with his winges shall couer thee, 
and keepe thee safely there: 
His faith and truth thy fence shall be, 
as sure as shield and speare.

5 So that thou shalt not neede I say, 
to feare nor be asflight: 
Of all the shaftes that flye by day, 
noz terrours of the night.

6 Noz of the plague that pruinely, 
doth walke in darke so fast: 
Noz yet of that which doth destroy, 
and at noone dayes doth walk.

7 Pea at thy side as thou doft stand, 
a thousand dead shall be: 
Ten thousand eke at thy right hand, 
and yet thou shalt be free.

8 But thou shalt see it for thy part, 
thine eyes shall well regard: 
That euen like to their desart, 
the wicked have reward.

6 For why? O Lord I onely lust, 
to stay my hope on thee: 
And in the highest I put my trust, 
my sure defence is hee.

10 Thou shalt not neede none ill to feare, 
with thee it shall not mel: 
Noz yet the plague shall once come neare, 
the house where thou dost dwell.

11 For why? unto his Angels all, 
with charge commaundereth he: 
That still in all thy wayes they shall, 
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preserve and prosper thee.

12 And in their handes shall thee by beare,  
still wayting thee upon:  
So that thy foote shall never chaunce,  
to spurne at any stone.

13 Upon the Lyon thou shalt goe,  
the Adder fell and long:  
And tread upon the Lyons young,  
with Dragons stout and strong.

14 For that he trusteth unto me,  
I will dispatch him quite:  
And him defend because that he,  
doth know my name aright.

15 When he for health on me doth cry,  
an aunswered I will geue:  
And from his griefe take him will I,  
in glory for to live.

16 With length of yeares and dayes of wealth,  
I will fulfill his tyme:  
The goodnesse of my sauing health,  
I will declare to him.

Bonum est confiteri. Psal. XCii. I.H.

This Psalm was made to be song on the Sabbaoth, to pray by the people to acknowledge GOD and to praple him in his Worke; the Prophet reprovelth therein. But the wicked is not able to consider that the ungody when he is most floxhyng shall most speedely perish. In the end is described the felicite of the just, planted in the house of God to praple the Lord.

Sing this as the 8; Psalme.

It is a thyng both good and meete,  
to praple the highest Lord:  
And to thy name (O Lord most hye,)  
to sing in one accord.

2 To shew the kindenesse of the Lord,  
beyme
Psalme. XCii.

Betyme o' day be light:
And eke declare his truth abroad,
when it doth draw to night.

3 Upon ten stringed instrument,
on Lute and Harpe so sweete:
With all the myrth you can invent,
of instrumentes most meete.

4 For thou hast made me to reioyce,
in thynges so wrought by thee:
And I haue joy in hart and voyce,
yth handy woorkes to see.

5 O Lord how glorious and how great,
are all thy woorkes so stout?
So deepely are thy counsels set,
that none can try them out.

6 The man vnwise hath not the wit,
this geare to passe to bring:
And all suchfooles are nothyng fit,
to understand this thyng.

7 When so the wicked at their will,
as grass do spring full fast:
Then when they dooth in their ill,
for euer shall be wast.

8 But thou art mighty Lord most hye;
yea thou doste raigne therefore:
In euery tyme eternally,
both now and euermore.

The second part.

9 For why? (O Lord) behold and see,
behold thy foes I say!
How all that worke iniquitie,
Sing this as the 77.

Psalme. XCIii.

shall perish and decay.

But thou like as an Unicorne,
shalt lift my hozne on hye:
With fresh and new prepared oyle,
thy noynted kyng am I.

And of my foes before myne eyes,
shall see the fall and shame:
Of all that vp agaynſt me rise,
myne eare shall heare the same.

The iuſt ſhall flourish vp on hye,
as date trees bud and blow:
And as the Cedars multiply,
in Libanus that grow.

For they are planted in the place,
and dwellyng of our God:
Within his court they spring apace,
and flourish all abroad.

And in their age moze fruite ſhall byng,
both fatte and well beſeene:
And pleasauntly both bud and ſpring,
with boughes and bꝛaunches greene.

To ſhow that God is good and iuſt,
and upriſght is his will:
He is my rocke, my hope, and truſt,
in him there is none ill.

Dominus regnauit. Psal. XCIii. I.H.

He prapleth the power of God in the creation ol the wo ſl and beatctt
down all people which lift them vp againg bis maieſtie, and to conſider bis promtles.

He Loſr as kyng aloft doth raigne,
in glory goodly dight:
And he to ſhow his strength and mayne,
hath girt him selfe with might.

2 The Lord likewise the earth hath made, and shaped it so sure:
No might can make it move or fade, at Stay it doth endure.

3 Ere that the world was made or wrought, thy seat was set before:
Beyond all time that can be thought, thou hast bene euermore.

4 The floudes (O Lord) the floudes do rise, they roare and make a noyce:
The floudes (I say) did enterprize, and lifted up their boye.

5 Yea though the stormes arise in sight, though seas do rage and swell:
The Lord is strong and more of might, for he on bye doth dwell.

6 And looke what promise he doth make, his household to defend:
For just and true they shall it take, all tymes withouten end.

Deus vltionum. Psal. XCIii. I.H.

Then doth he comfort the afflicted by the good issue of their affections as he felt in himselfe, and did see others, and by the ruine of the wicked, whom the Lord will destroy.

O Lord thou dost revenge all wrong, that office longes to thee:
Sith vengeaunce doth to thee belong, declare that all may see.

2 Set forth thy selfe for thou of right, the earth doest judge and guide:
Reward the proud and men of might,
according to their pride.

3 How long shall wicked men bear's way,
with lifting up their voysce?

How long shall wicked men I say,
thus triumph and reioyce?

4 How long shall they with brags burst out,
and proudly prate their sill?

Shall they reioyce which be so stout,
whole works are ever ill?

5 Thy flocke (O Lord) thine heritage,
they spoyle and bere full sore:

Agaynst thy people they do rage,
still dayly more and more.

6 The widowe's which are comfortlesse,
and strangers they destroy:

They flee the children fatherlesse,
and none doth put them by.

7 And when they take these thyngs in hand,
this talke they haue of thee:

Can Jacobs God this understand?
tuhy no he cannot see.

8 O folke bitwise, and people rude,
some knowledge now to discerne:
(De sooles) among the multitude,
at length begynne to learne.

9 The Lord which made the care of man,
he needes of right must heare:

He made the eyne, all thynges must then,
before his light appeare.

10 The Lord doth all the world correct,
and make them understand:

Shall
Shall he not then your deeds detect, how can ye escape his hand?
The second part.

11 The Lord doth know the thoughts of man, his heart he seeth full playne: The Lord I say mens thoughts doth scanne, and findeth them butayne.

12 But Lord that man is happy sure, whom thou dost keepe in awe: And through correction dost procure, to teach him in thy law.

13 Whereby he shall to quiet rest, in time of trouble sit: When wicked men shall be supprest, and fall into the pit.

14 For sure the Lord will not refuse, his people so to take: His heritage whom he did chuse, he will no time for take.

15 Untill that judgement be decreede, to inuistie to convert: That all may follow her with speede, that are of upright hart.

16 But who upon my part shall stand, against the cursed trayne? Or who shall rid me from their hand, that wicked workes maintayne?

17 Except the Lord had bene myne apd, myne enemies to repell: My soule and life had now bene layd, almost as low as hell.
When I did lay my foote doth slide, 
and now am like to fall: 
Thy goodnesse (Lord) did so provide, 
to stay me vp withall.

When with my selfe I mused much, 
and could no comfort finde: 
Then Lord thy goodnesse did me touch, 
and that did ease my mynde.

Wilt thou enhaunt thy selfe and draw, 
with wicked men to sit: 
Which with pretence in stead of law, 
much mischief do commit?

For they consult against the life, 
of righteous men and good: 
And in their counsels they are rise, 
to shed the guiltlesse bloud.

But yet the Lord he is to me, 
a strong defence or locke: 
He is my God to him I flee, 
he is my strength and rocke.

And he shall cause their mischieses all, 
themselves for to annoy: 
And in their malice they shall fall, 
our God shall them destroy.

Venite exultemus. Psal. XCV. I.H.

An earnest exhortation to praise God for the government of the world, 
and the election of his Church. An admonition not to follow the rebellion of the old Fathers that tempted God in the wilderness. For the which they might not enter into the land of promise.

Sing this as the Benedictus.

Come let vs lift vp our voyce, 
and sing into the Lord: 
In him our rocke of health reioyce,
let vs with one accord.

2 Pea let vs come before his face: to geue him thankes and prayse: 
In sining Psalmes unto his grace, 
let vs be glad alwayes.

3 For why? the Lord he is no doubt, 
a great and mighty God: 
A kyng above all Gods throughout, 
in all the world abroad.

4 The secretes of the earth so deepe, 
and corners of the land: 
The toppes of hilles that are so steepe, 
he hath them in his hand.

5 The sea and waters all his, 
so for he the same hath wrought: 
The earth and all that therein is, 
his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let vs bow and prayse the Lord, 
before him let vs fall: 
And kneele to him with one accord, 
the which hath made vs all.

7 For why? he is the Lord our God, 
for vs he doth provide: 
We are his folke, he doth vs feede, 
his sheepe, and he our guide.

8 To day if ye his voyce will heare, 
then harden not your hart: 
As ye with grudging many a yeare, 
pronokt me in desart.

9 Where as your fathers tempted me, 
my power vs to prone:
Sing this as the 77.

Psalm.

266 Psalm. XCvi.

My wondrous works when they did see,
yet still they would me move.

10 Twice twenty years they did me grieve,
and I to them did say:
They erre in hart and not beleue,
they haue not knowne my way.

11 Wherefore I sware when that my wrath,
was kindled in my brest:
That they should never tread the path,
to enter to my rest.

Cantate Domino. Psalm. XCvi. I.H.

An exhortation both to the Jews & Gentiles to praise God for his mercy and this specially ought to be referred to the kingdom of Christ.

Sing ye with praise unto the Lord,
new songes of joy and myrth:
Sing unto him with one accord,
all people on the earth.

2 Praise sing unto the Lord I say,
praise ye his holy name:
Declare and shew from day to day,
saluation by the same.

3 Among the Heathen eke declare,
his honour round about:
To shew his wonders do not spare,
in all the world throughout.

4 For why the Lord is much of might,
and worthy praise alway:
And he is to be dread of right,
above all Gods I say.

5 For all the Gods of Heathen folke,
are Idols that will fade:

But
But yet our God he is the Lord,
that hath the heavens made.
6 All prayer and honour eke do dwell,
for ever before his face:
Both power and might likewise excel,
within his holy place.

7 Ascribe unto the Lord alway,
ye people of the world:
All might and worship eke I say,
ascribe unto the Lord.
8 Ascribe unto the Lord also,
the glory of his name:
And eke unto his courts do go,
with gifts unto the same.

The second part.

9 Fall downe and worship ye the Lord,
within his temple bright:
Let all the people of the world,
be fearful at his sight.
10 Tell all the world be not against,
the Lord doth reign above:
Yea he hath set the earth so fast,
that it did never move.
11 And that it is the Lord alone,
that rules with princely might:
To judge the nations every one,
with equity and right.
12 The heavens shall great joy begin,
the earth shall eke rejoice:
The sea with all that is therein,
shall shout and make a noise.

The
268 Psalme. XCVii.

13 The field shall joy and every thyng,
that springeth of the earth:
The wood and every tree shall sing,
with gladnesss and with myrth.

14 Before the presence of the Lord,
and comming of his might:
When he shall justly judge the world,
and rule his folke with right.

Dominus regnauit. Psal.XCVii. I.H.
The Prophet exhorteth all to reioyce for the commyng of the kyngdom of Christ, headfull to the rebels and Idolaters, headfull to the world, who he exhorteth to innocencie, to reioycing and thanksgiving.

Sing this as the Lord Doth raigne, whereat the earth,
may joy with pleasaunt voyce:
And eke the Isles with joyfull myrth,
may triumph and reioyce.

2 Both cloudes and darkenesse eke do dwell,
and round about him beate:
Yea right and justice ever dwell,
and abide about his seate.

3 Yea fire and heate at once doth runne,
and go before his face:
Which shall his foes and enemies burne,
abroad in every place.

4 His lightnyng eke full bright did blase,
and to the world appeare:
Whereat the earth did looke and gafe,
with yceed and deadly seare.

5 The hilles like ware did melt in light,
and presence of the Lord:
They fled before that rulers might,
which guideth all the world.

6 The
Psalms XCvii.

6 The heavens eke declare and shew,  
his justice forth abroad:  
That all the world may see and know,  
the glory of our God.

7 Confusion sure shall come to such,  
as worship Idols wayne:  
And eke to those that glory much,  
dumme pictures to maintayne.

8 For all the Idols of the world,  
which they as Gods do call:  
Shall feel the power of the Lord,  
and downe to him shall fall.

9 With joy shall Sion heare this thing,  
and Juda shall rejoysce:  
For at thy judgments they shall sing,  
and make a pleasant noyce.

10 That thou O Lord art set on hie,  
in all the earth abroad:  
And art exalted wondrously,  
above each other God.

11 All ye that love the Lord do this,  
hate all things that is ill:  
For he doth keepe the soules of his,  
from such as would them spill.

12 And light doth spring vp to the just,  
with pleasure for his part:  
Great joy with gladnesse, myrth and lust,  
to them of upright hart.

13 Be righteous in the Lord rejoysce,  
his holynesse proclayme:  
Be thankesfull eke with hart and boyce,  
and
Psalme. XCviij.

and myndesfull of the same.

Cantate Domino. Psal.,XCviij. I.H.

An earnest exhortation to all creatures to praise the Lord for his power, mercy and faithfulness in the promise by Christ, by whom he hath communicated his salvation to all nations.

Sing ye now unto the Lord, a new and pleasant song:
For he hath wrought throughout the world, his wonders great and strong.
With his right hand full worthily, he doth his foes devour:
And get himselfe the victory, with his owne arme and power.
The Lord doth make the people know, his saving health and might:
The Lord doth eke his justice show, in all the Heathens sight.
His grace and truth to Israel, in mynde he doth record:
That all the earth have sene right well, the goodness of the Lord.
Be glad in him with ioyfull voyce, all people of the earth:
Give thankes to God reioyce and sing, to him with ioy and myrth.
Upon the Harpe vnto him sing:
give thankes to him with Psalmes:
Reioyce before the Lord our kyng, with trumpets and with shalmes.

Psalm xcviij
The earth likewise let it begin,
with all that therein dwell.

8 And let the houudes reioyce their tilles,
and claps their handes apace:
And eke the mountaynes and the tilles,
before the Lord his face.

9 For he shall come to judge and try,
the world and every wight:
And rule the people mightely,
with justice and with right.

Dominus regnauit. Psal. XCix. I.H.

The commendeth the power, equitie, and excellencie of the kyngdome of
God by Chriſt, over the Iewe and Gentiles, and provoketh them to
magnifie the same and to ferue the Lord, following the example of the
ancient fathers, Mopſes, Baron, Samuell, who callying upon God
were heard in their prayers.

The Lord doth reigne, although at it,
the people rage full sore:
Yea he on Cherubin doth sit,
though all the world would roze.

2 The Lord that doth in Sion dwell,
is hye and wondrous great:
Aboue all folke he doth excell,
and he aloft is set.

3 Let all men praye thy mighty name,
for it is fearefull sure:
And let them magnifie the same,
that holy is and pure.

4 The Princely power of our kyng,
doth love judgement and right:
Thou rightly rulest every thyng,
in Jacob through thy might.

5 To praye the Lord our God dewise,
all honour to him doe:
His fOOTes TOole Worship him before,
for it is holy to.

6 Moses, Aaron, and Samuel,
as Priests on him did call:
When they did pray he heard them well,
and gave them answer were all.

7 Within the cloud to them he spake,
then did they labour still:
To keepe such lawes as he did make,
and pointed them untill.

8 O Lord our God thou didst them heare,
and answeredst them agayne:
Thy mercy did on them appeare,
their Deedes didst not maintayne.

9 O laud and praise our God and Lord,
within his holy hill:
For why? our God throughout the world,
is holy euer still.

2. Jubilate Deo omnis terra. Psal. C.
The exhorteth all to serve the Lord, Who hath made vs and enter into his
courses and assemblies to praise his name.

Li people that on earth doe dwell, sing

to the Lord with chearfull voyce, him serve with
with feare, his praysle forth tell, come ye before

him and recyope.

3 The Lord ye know is God in deede,
   without our ayde he did vs make:
   We are his flocke he doth vs feede,
   and for his sheepe he doth vs take.

4 Oh enter then his gates with praysle,
   approch with ioy his courtes unto:
   Praysle laud, and bleffe his name alwayes,
   for it is seemely so to do.

5 For why? the Lord our God is good,
   his mercy is for euer sure:
   His truth at alltymes firme ly stood,
   and shall from age to age indure.

12 God the Lord be glad and light,
   praysle him throughout the earth:
   Serue him and come before his light,
   with sning and with myrth.

3 Know that the Lord our God he is,
   he did vs make and keepe:
   Not we our selues for we are his,
   owne folke and pasture sheepe.

4 O go into his gates alwayes,
Psalme. Ci.

Give thankes within the same: Within his courtes set forth his praye, and laud his holy name.

5 For why the goodness of the Lord, for euermore doth raigne: From age to age throughout the world, his truth doth still remayne.

Misericordiam & iudicium. Psal. Ci. N.

Sing this as the 8r. Psalme.

I Mercy will and judgement sing, O Lord God unto thee: And wisely do in perfect way, untill thou come to mee. And in the midst of my house walke, in purenesse of my spirite: 2 And I no kinde of wicked thing, will let before my sight.

3 I hate their worke that fall away, it shal not cleaue to me: From me shall part the froward hart, none euill will I see. 4 Him will I flay that flaundereth, his neighbour priuely: The lofty hart I cannot beare, noz him that looketh hye.

5 Myne eyes shalbe on them, within the land that faithfull be: In perfect way who worketh, shall be seruant into me. 6 I will no guilefull person haue, within
Psalme. Cij.

within my house to dwell:
And in my presence he shall not,
remayne that lyes doth tell.

7 Betimes I will destroy euell all,
the wicked of the land:
That I may from Gods Citie cut,
the wicked workers hand.

Domine exaudi orationem. Psal. Cij. I.H.

It semeth that this prayer was appointed to the faithful to pray in the
captuitive of Babylon. A consolation for the building of the Church,
whereof followeth the people of God to be published unto all posterities
the conversion of the Gentiles, and the stabiuitie of the Church.

O Heare my prayer Lord, and let
my cry come unto thee:

2 In tyme of trouble do not hide,
thy face away from me.
Incline thine eares, to me make hast,
to heare me when I call:

3 For as the smoke doth fade, so do
my dayes consume and fall.

4 And as an harth, my bones are burnt,
my hart is smitten dead:
And withers as the grasse (that I)
forget to eate my brede.

5 By reason of my groynge boyce,
my bones cleave to my skinne:

6 As Pellican of wildernessse,
such case now am I in.

And as an Owle in desert is,
loew I am such a one:

7 I watch and as a sparow on,
the house top am alone.

T.i§. Loe
8 Loe dayly in reprochfull wise,
myne enemies do me soone:
And they that do agaynst me rage,
agaynst me they haue swoyne.

9 Surely with ashes as with bread,
my hunger I haue stild:
And mingled haue my drinke with teares.
that from myne eyes haue stild.

10 Because of thy displeasure Lord,
thy wrath and thy disdain:
For thou hast lifted me aloft,
and cast me downe agayne.

11 The dayes wherein I passe my life,
are like the fleeting shade:
And I am withered like the grasse,
that soone away doth fade.

12 But thou (O Lord) for euer doest,
remayne in stedyplace:
And thy remembrance euer doth,
abide from race to race.

The second part.

13 Thou wilt arise, and mercy thou,
to Sion wilt extend:
The tyme of mercy, now the tyme,
foreset is come to end.

14 For euen in the stones therof,
thy seruauntes do delight:
And on the dust therof they haue,
compassion in their sprite.

15 Then shall the Heathen people fear,
the Lordes most holy name:

And
And all the kings on earth shall dread,
yth glory and thy fame.

16 Then when the Lord thy mighty God,
agayne shall Sion reare:
And then when he most nobly, in
his glory shall appeare.

17 To prayer of the desolate,
when he himselfe shall bend:
When he shall not disdayne, unto
their prayers to attend.

18 This shalbe written for the age,
that after shall succeede:
The people yet uncreated,
the Lordes renowne shall spread.

19 For he from his hye sanctuary,
hath looked downe below:
And out of heaven hath the Lord,
beheld the earth also.

20 That of the mourning capture he,
might heare the woefull cry:
And that he might deliuer those,
that damned are to dye.

21 That they in Sion may declare,
the Lordes most holy name:
And in Jerusalem set forth,
the praises of the same.

22 Then when the people of the land,
and kingdoms with accord:
Shall be assembled for to do,
their service to the Lord.

The third part.
23 My former force of strength he hath,  
abated in the way:  
And shorter he did cut my days,  
thus I therefore did say.

24 My God in midst of all my days,  
now take me not away:  
Thy years endure eternally,  
from age to age for age.

25 Thou the foundations of the earth,  
before all time hast laid:  
And Lord the heavens are the works,  
which thine own handes haue made.

26 Nea they shall perish and decay,  
but thou shalt tarry still:  
And they shall all in time waxe old,  
even as a garment will.

Thou as a garment shalt them change,  
and changed shall they bee:  

27 But thou dost still abide the same,  
thy years do never flee.

28 The children of thy seruauntes shall,  
continually endure:  
And in thy light their happy seede,  
for ever shall stand sure.


This a Psalme most excellent, wherein the Prophet both provoke us,  
Angels and all creatures to praise the Lord for his fatherly mercies  
and deliverance of his people from all evils, for his providence over all  
thynges, and the preservation of the faithful.

Psoule gene laud unto the Lord, my  
spirite
Spirite shall do the same: And all the secretes of
my hart prayle ye his holy name. Grue thankes
to God for all his giftes, he wot thy selfe unkind:
Suffer not his benefites to slip out of thy mynde.

3 That gave thee pardon for thy faults,
and thee restored agayne: 
For all thy weak and frail disease,
and heald thee of thy payne.

4 That did redeeme thy life from death,
from which thou couldst not flee: 
His mercy and compassion both,
he did extend to thee.

5 That sild with goodness thy desire,
and did prolong thy youth: 
Like as the Egle casteth her bill,
whereby her age runne by.

6 The Lord with justice doth repay,
all such as be oppress:
So that their sufringes and their wronges,
are turned to the best.

7 His wayes and his commandementes,
to Moses he did show:
His counsels and his valiant actes,
the Israelites did know.

8 The Lord is kynde and mercifull,
when sinners do him greue:
The slowest to conceaue a wrath,
and readiest to forgive.

9 He chides not bs continually,
though we be full of strife:
No, keepes our faultes in memory,
for all our sinnesfull life.

10 No, yet according to our sinnes,
the Lord doth bs regard:
No, after our iniquities,
he doth not bs reward.

11 But as the space is wondrouses great,
twixt earth and heauen aboue:
So is his goodnesse much more large,
to them that do him loue.

12 God doth remoue our sinnes from bs,
and our offences all:
As farre as is the Sunne rising,
full distant from his fall.

The second part.

13 And looke what pitie parentes deare,
unto their children beare:
Like pitie beareth God to such,
Psalme. Ciii.

14 The Lord that made vs knoweth our shape, our mould and fashion just: How weake and fraile our nature is, and how we be but dust.

15 And how the tyme of mortall men, is like the withering hay: Or like the flower right faire in field, that fades full soone away.

16 Whose glowe and beauty stormy windes, do utterly disgrace: And make that after their assaультes, such blossomes have no place.

17 But yet the goodnesse of the Lord, with his shall euer stand: Their childrens children do receiue, his righteousnesse at hand.

18 I meane which keepe his couenaunt, with all their whole desire: And not forget to do the thyng, that he doth them require.

19 The heavens hye are made the seate, and footesteole of the Lord: And by his power imperially, he governes all the world.

20 Ye angels which are great in power, praise ye and blesse the Lord: Which to obey and do his will, immediately accord.

21 Ye noble hostes and ministers, cease not to laud him still: T.v. Which
Which ready are to execute,
his pleasure and his will.

22 Ye all his works in every place,
prayse ye his holy name:
My hart my mynde and eke my soule,
prayse ye also the same.


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My soule prayse the Lord speake good of
his name. O Lord our great God how doest thou
appeare, so passyng in glory that great is thy
same? Honour and maiestie in thee shine most
clear, with light as a robe, thou haft thee beclad
where-
Psalme. Ciii.

whereby all the earth thy greatness may see, the

heavens in such sort thou also hast spread, that

it to a curtain compared may be.

3 His chamber beams lie,
in the clouds full sure:
Which as his chariot,
are made him to bear.
And there with much swiftness,
his course both endure:
Upon the wings riding,
of wind in the eye.

4 He maketh his spirits,
as heralds to goe:
And lightnings to serve:
we see also prest:
His will to accomplish,
they rune to and fro:
To save or consume thynges,
as seemeth him best.

5 He groundeth the earth,
so firmly and fast:
That it once to move,
none have shall such power:
The
6 The deepe a sowe coueryng,  
for it made thou haft:  
which by his owne nature,  
the hilles would devour.  

7 But at thy rebuke,  
the waters do sene:  
and so geue due place,  
thy word to obay:  
At thy boyce of thunder,  
so searefull they be:  
That in their great ragnyng,  
they haft soone away.  

8 The mountaines full hye,  
they then by ascend:  
If thou do but speake,  
thy word they fulfill:  
So likewise the vallyes,  
most quickly descend:  
Where thou them appointest,  
remayne do they still.  

9 Their bondes haft thou set,  
how farre they shall runne:  
So as in their rage,  
not that passe they can:  
For God hath appointed,  
they shall not returne:  
The earth to destroy more,  
which made was for man.  

The second part.  

10 He sendeth the sprynges,  
to strong streames and lakes:  
Which runne do full swifte,  
among
among the huge hilles.

11 Where both the wilde Alles,
their thirst oft tymes flakes:
And beastes of the mountaynes,
therof drinke their viiles.

12 By these pleasaynt syrings,
or fountaynes full Fayre:
The soules of the ayre,
abide shall and dwell:
Who moued by nature,
to hoppe here and there:
Among the greene braunches,
their long shal excell.

The mountaynes to moyst,
the cloudes he doth us:
The earth with his workes,
is wholey replete.

14 So as the brute cattell,
he doth not refuse:
But grasse doth proide them,
and herbe for mans meate.

15 Pea bread, wine and oyle,
he made for mans sake:
His face to refresh,
and hart to make strong.

16 The Cedars of Liban,
this great Lord did make:
Which trees he doth nourish,
that grow vp so long.

17 In these may bydes build,
and there make their nest:
In firre trees the Storkes:
remayne and abide.

18 The hye hilles are succours,
for wilde Goates to rest:
And eke the rockes stony,
for Conyes to hide.

19 The Moone then is set,
her seasons to runne:
The dayes from the nightes,
thereby to discern:
And by the descendyng,
also of the Sunne:
The cold from the heate alway,
thereby we do learne.

20 When darkness doth come,
by Gods will and power:
Then creepe forth do all,
the beasts of the wood.

21 The Lyons raunge roaring,
their pray to devour:
But yet it is thou (Lord)
which givest them food.

22 As soon as the Sunne,
is by, they retire:
To couch in their dennes,
then are they full fayne.

23 That man to his worke may,
as right doth require:
Till night come and call him,
to take rest agayne.

The third part.

24 How sondry (O Lord)
are all thy workees found:
With wisedome full great,
  they are in deede world;
So that the whole wrought:
  of thy praple doth found:
And as for thy riches,
  they passe all mens thought.
25 So as the great sea,
  which large is and broad:
Where thynges that creepe swarme,
  and beastes of ech sort.
26 There doth mighty ships layle,
  and some iye at roade:
The whale huge and monstrous,
  there also doth spoxt.
27 All thynges on thee wayte,
  thou doest them relieue?
And thou in dutyme,
  full well doest them seede.
28 Now when it doth please thee,
  the same so to geue:
They gather full gladly,
  those thynges which they neede:
Thou openest thy hand,
  and they finde such grace:
That they with good thynges,
  are filled we see.
29 But soxe are they troubled,
  if thou turne thy face:
For if thou their breath take,
  vile dust then they be.
30 Agayne when thy spirite,
  from thee doth pproceede:
All thynges to appoynt,
and what shal eniuue:
Then are they created,
as thou hast decreed:
And dooyst by thy goodnesse,
the dry earth renew.
31 The pryse of the Loord,
for euer shall last:
Who may in his workes,
by right well rejoyce.
32 His looke can the earth make,
to tremble full fast:
And likewise the mountaynes,
to smoke at his voyce.
33 To this Loord and God,
sing will I alwaies:
So long as I liue,
my God pryse I.
34 Then am I moost certaine,
my woordes shall him please:
I will rejoyce in him,
to him will I cry.
35 The sinners (O Lord)
consume in thine ire:
And eke the peruerse,
them roote out with shame:
But as for my soule,now
let it still desire:
And say with the faythfull,
pryse ye the Lordes haue.

Confitemini Domino. Psal.Cv. N.
Psalme. Cv. 289

of the world chosen a peculiar people to himselfe, and having chose them, never ceased to doe them good, even for his promise sake.

Genue prayses unto God the Lord, and call upon his name: Among the people eke declare; his workes to spread his name.

2 Sing ye unto the Lord I say, and sing unto him prays: And talke of all thy wondrous workes, that he hath wrought alwayes.

3 In honory of his holy name, reioyce with one accord: And let the hart also reioyce, of them that seeke the Lord.

4 Seeke ye the Lord and seeke the strength, of his eternall might: And seeke his face continually, and presence of his sight.

5 The wondrous workes that he hath done, keepe still in myndesfull hart: Ne let the judgementes of his mouth, out of your mynde depart.

6 Ye that of faithfull Abraham, his servaunt are the seede: Ye his elect, the children that of Jacob doe proceede.

7 For he, he onely is I say, the mighty Lord our God: And his most rightfull judgementes are, through all the world abroad.

8 His promise and his couenaunt, U.i. which
which he hath made to his:
He hath remembered euermore,

to thousandes of degrees.

The second part.

9 The couenaunt which he hath made,
with Abraham long agoe:
And faithfull othe which he hath swarene,
to Isaac also.
10 And did confirme the same for law,
that Jacob should obey:
And for eternall couenaunt,
to Israel for aye.

11 When thus he said loe I to you,
all Canaan land will geue:
The lot of your inheritance,
wherein your seede shall live.
12 Although their number at that tyme,
did very small appeare:
Pea very small and in the land,
they then but strangers were.

13 While yet they walkt from land to land,
without a sure abode:
And while from sundry kingdomes they,
did wander all abroad.
14 And wrong at none oppressors hand,
he suffered them to take:
But euen the great and mighty kynges,
reprooued for their sake.

15 And thus he sayd touch ye not those,
that myne annoynted be:
Ne do the Prophetes any harme,
that do pertayne to me.

16 He cald a dearth vpoun the land, of bread he stroyned the store:
But he agaynst their tyme of neede, had sent a man before.

The third part.

17 Even Joseph which had once bene sold, to live a slave in woe:
18 Whose feete they hurt with stockes, whose soule the iron pearst also.

Untill the tyme came when his cause, was knowne apparently:
The mighty word of God the Lord, his faultlesse truth did try.

19 The king sent and delivered him, from prison where he was:
20 The ruler of the people then, did freely let him passe.
21 And ouer all his houle he made, him Lord to beare the sway:
And of his substaunce made him haue, the rule and all the stay.

22 That he might to his will instruct, the Princes of his land:
And wisdomes lose his auncient men, might teach to understand.

23 Then into the Egyptian land, came Israel also:
And Jacob in the land of Ham, did liue a stranger tho.

24 His people he exceedingly,
in number made to flow:
And over all their enemies,
in strength he made them grow.

25 Whole heart he turned that they with hate,
his people did entreat:
And did his servants wrongfully,
abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 His faithful servant Moses then,
and Aaron whom he chose:
He did command to go to them,
his message to disclose.

27 The wondrous message of his signs,
among them they did show:
And wonders in the land of Ham,
then did they work also.

28 Darkness he sent and made it darke,
in stead of brighter day:
29 And unto his commission,
they did not disobey.

30 He turned their waters into blood,
he did their fishes slay:
Their land brought frogs even in the place
where their king Pharaoh lay.

31 He spake and at his voice their came,
great swarcomes of noylome flies:
And all the quarters of their land,
were filed with crawling lice.

32 He gave them cold and strong hayle,
in stead of milderayne:
And fiery flames within their land,
he sent unto their payne.

33 He smote their vines and all their trees, whereon the figs did grow: And all their trees within their coasts, downe did he overthrow.

34 He spake then caterpillers did, and grasshoppers abound:

35 Which eate the grassse in all their land, and fruite of all their ground.

The fift part.

36 The first begotten in their land, eke deadly did he smite:

36 Yea the beginning and first fruite, of all their strength and might.

37 With gold and siluer he them brought, from Egypt land to passe:

38 Egypt was glad and joyfull then, when they did thence depart:

39 To shroud them from the parching heat, a cloud he did display:

40 They asked and he caused quayles, to rayne at their request:

41 He opened then the sony rocke,
and waters gushed out:
And in the dry and parched ground,
like rivers ran about.

42 For of his holy covenant,
aye myndesfull was he that:
Which to his servant Abraham,
he plighted long ago.

43 He brought his people forth with myrth,
and his elect with joy:
Out of the cruel land where they,
had liued in great annoy.

44 And of the Heathen men he gave,
to them the fruitfull landes:
The labours of the people eke,
they tooke into their handes.

45 That they his holy statutes might,
obserue for evermore:
And faithfully obey his lawes,
prayse ye the Lord therefor.

Constemini Domino. Psal.Cvi. N.

The people dispersed under Antiochus, doe magnifie the goodness of
God among the just and repentant: desiring to be brought agayne in
the land by Gods mercifull visitation. And after the manifold mar-
culels of God wroth in their deliverance forth of Egypt, and the
great ingratitude of the people rehearsed, they doe pray and desire to be
gathered from among the Heathen, to the intent they may prayse the
name of the God of Israel.
With favour of the people Lord,
remember me I pray.

And with thy saving health O Lord,
vouchsafe to visit me:
That I the great felicity,
of thine elect may see.

And with thy people joy I may,
a joyful mind possess:
And may with thine inheritance,
a glowing heart express.

Both we and eke our fathers all,
have sinned every one:
We have committed wickedness,
and lewdly we have done.
The wonders great which thou O Lord,
hast done in Egypt land:
Our Fathers though they saw them all,
yet did not understand.

No; they thy mercies multitude,
did keep in thankfull mind:
But at the sea yea the red sea,
rebelled most unkind.

Neuerthelesse he saued them,
for honour of his name:
That he might make his power knowne,
and spread abroad with fame.

The red sea he did then rebuke,
and forth with it was hide:
And as in wilderness so through,
the deep he did them guide.

He saued them from the cruel hand,
of their despightfull foe:
And from the enemies hand he did,
Deliver them also.

The second part.

11 The waters their oppressors whelmed,
not one was left alive:
Then they believed his wordes and prayer,
in song they did him give.

12 But by and by unthankfully,
his works they clean forgot:
13 And for his counsel and his will,
they did neglect to wait.

14 But lusted in the wilderness,
with fond and greedy lust:
And in the desert tempted God,
the stay of all their trust.

15 And then their wanton myndes desire,
he suffered them to have:
But wasting leannes there withall,
into their soule he gave.

16 Then when they lodged in the tentes,
at Moses they did grutch:
Aaron the holy of the Lord,
so did they envy much.

17 Therefore the earth did open wide,
and Dathan did devour:
And all Abiram's company,
did cover in that hour.

18 In their assembly kindled was,
the hot consumed fire:
And wasting flame did then burne by,
19 Upon the hill of Horeb they, an Idoll Calf did frame: And there the molten Image they, did worship of the same.

20 Into the likeness of a Calf, that feedeth on the grass: Thus they their glory tuand, and all their honour did deface.

21 And God their onely Saviour, unkindely they forgot: Which many great and mighty thynges, in Egypt land had wrought.

The third part.

22 And in the land of Ham for them, most wondrous workes had done: And by the red sea dreadful things, performed long agone.

23 Therefore for their shewing them, forgetful and unkind: To bring destruction on them all, he purposed in his mynde.

24 Had not his chosen Moses stood, before them in the breake: To turne his wrath least he on them, with slaughter should him weake.

25 They did despise the pleasant land, that he behight to give: Pea and the wordes that he had spoke, they did no whit beleue.

But in their tentes with grudging hart, U.v. they
they wickedly repynede:
Noe to the voyce of God the Lord,
they gaue an harkening mynde:
26 Therefore against them lifted he,
his strong reuenging hand:
Them to desstroy in wildernesse,
ere they should see the land.

27 And to desstroy their seede among,
the nations with his rod:
And through the countreys of the world,
to scatter them abroad.
28 To Baal Peor then they did,
adioyne themselves also:
And eate the offerings of the dead,
so they so looke him tho.

29 Thus with their owne inventions,
his wrath they did provoke:
And in his so inkindled wrath,
the plague upon them broke.
30 But Phinees stood vp with zeale,
the sinners bile to slay:
And judgement he did execute,
and then the plague did stay.

The fourth part.

31 It was imputed unto him,
for righteousness that day:
And from thenceforth so counted is,
from race to race so as.
32 It waters eke of Meribah,
they did him angry make:
Pea so farre forth that Moses was,
then punish't for their sake.

33 Because they bent his spirit to loze,
that in impatient heat:
His lips spake unadvisedly,
his σεüoξ was so great.

34 Noz as the Lord commaunded them,
they flue the people tho:
35 But were among the Heathen mixt,
and learnd their workes also.

36 And did their Idols serv'ne which were,
their ruine and decay:
To siendes their sones' daughters they,
did offer up and slay.

37 Pea with vunkindly murthering knife,
the guiltlesse bloud they spilt:
Pea their owne sones' daughters bloud,
without all cause of guilt.

38 Whom they to Canaan Idols then,
offered with wicked hand:
39 And so with bloud of innocentes,
defiled was the land.
Thus were they stain'd with the workes,
of their owne filthy way:
And with their owne intentions,
a whoxing they did stray.

40 Therfore agaynst his people was,
the Lordes wroth kindled soxe:
And eu'n his owne inheritaunce,
therefore he did abhore.

42 Into the handes of Heathen men,
he gave them for a pray:

And
And made their foes their Lords, whom they were forced to obey.

The first part.

42 Pea and the hateful enemies, oppress them in their land: And they were humbly made to stoope as subjects to their hand.

43 Full oftentimes from th' all, had he delivered them before: But with their counsels they to wrath, provoked him euermore.

44 Therefore they by their wickedness, were brought full low to lie: Yet when he saw them in distress, he harkened to their cry.

45 He called to mind his covenant, which he to them had sworn: And by his mercies multitude, repented him therefore.

46 And favour he them made to finde, before the sight of those: That led them captives from their land, when earst they were their foes.

47 Save us O Lord that art our God, save us O Lord we pray: And from among the Heathen folk, Lord gather us away.

48 That we may spread the noble praise, of thy most holy name: That we may glory in thy praise, and sounding of thy name.
49 The Lord the God of Israel,
be blest for euermore:
Let all the people say, Amen,
prayle ye the Lord thersore.

Confitemini Domino. Psal,Cvii. W.K.

The Prophet exhorteth all those that are redeemed by the Lord, and gathered unto him, to give thankes for the mercifull providence of God governing all things at his good pleasure, sending good and cuill, prosperitie and aduerlitie to bring men unto him. Therefore as the righteous thereat recioyce: so shall the wicked have their mouthes stopped.

Give thankes unto the Lord our God,
for gracious is hee:
And that his mercy hath no end,
all mortal men may see.

2 Such as the Lord redeemed hath,
with thankes should praysle his name:
And shew how they from foes were freed,
and how he wrought the same.

3 He gathered them forth of the landes,
that lay so farre about:
From East to West, from North to South,
his hand did finde them out.

4 They wandzed in the wildernessse,
and strayed from the way:
And found no Citie where to dwell,
that serve might for their stay.

5 Whose thirst and hunger was so great,
in these desertes so voyde:
That faynelesse did them soze assault,
and eke their soules annoyde.

6 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord so3 ayde: Who
Who did remove their troublous state,  
according as they prayed.

7 And by that way which was most right,  
he led them like a guide:  
That they might to a city goe,  
and there also abide.

8 Let men therefore before the Lord,  
confesse his goodness then:  
And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the sons of men.

9 For he the empty soul fastaynd,  
whom thirst had made to faint:  
The hungry soul with goodness fed,  
and did them eke acquaint.

10 Such as do dwell in darkness deep,  
where they of death do wait:  
Fast bound to fast such troublous homes,  
as iron chains do threat.

The second part.

11 For that against the Lord's owne words,  
they sought so to rebell:  
Esteeming light his counsels hie,  
which do so farre excell.

12 But when he humbled him full low,  
they then fell downe with grief:  
And none was found so much to helpe,  
whereby to get relief.

13 Then did they cry in their distress,  
unto the Lord for aid:  
Who did remove their troublous state,  
according as they prayed.
14 For he from darkness out them brought,  
and from deaths dreadfull shade:  
Bursting with force the iron bandes,  
which did before them lade.

15 Let men therefo[e] before the Lord,  
confesse his kindenesse then:  
And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the sonnes of men.

16 For he threw downe the gates of brasse,  
and brake them with strong hand:  
The iron barres he smote in two,  
othyng could him withstand.

17 The foolish folke great plaques do seele,  
and cannot from them wend:  
But heape on mo[e] to those they have,  
because they do offend.

18 Their soule so much did loath all meate,  
that none they could abide:  
Whereby death had them almost caught,  
as they full truly tride.

19 Then did they cry in their distresse,  
unto the Lord for ayde:  
Who did remove their troublous state,  
according as they prayed.

20 For he then sent to them his word,  
which health did soone restore?  
And brought them from those daunger's deepe,  
wherein they were before.

The third part.

21 Let men therefo[e] before the Lord,  
confesse his kindenesse then:  
And
And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sones of men.

22 And let them offer sacrifice,
with thankes and also feare:
And speake of all his wondrous wozkes,
with glad and joyfull cheare.

23 Such as in shyps or brittle barkes,
into the seas descend:
Their marchaundise through searesfull floudes,
to compasse and to end.

24 Those men are forced to behold,
the Lordes worokes what they bee:
And in the daunegerous deepe the same,
moot maruelous they see.

25 For at his word the stormy winde,
ariseth in a rage:
And stirreth up the surges so,
as nought can them allwage,

26 Then are they lifted up so hye,
the cloudes they seeme to gayne:
And plungynge downe the deepe untill,
their soules consume with payne.

27 And like a drunkard to and fro; 
now here now there they reele:
As men with seare of wit bereft,
or had of sense no seele.

28 Then did they cry in their distresse,
unto the Lord for ayd:
Who did remoue their troublous state,
acording as they prayd.

29 For with his word the Lord doth make,
the sturdy stoume to cease:
So that the great waues from their rage,
are brought to rest and peace.
30 Then are men glad when rest is come,
which they so much do craue:
And are by him in hauen brought;
which they so fayne would have.

The fourth part.

31 Let men therefore before the Lord,
confesse his kindenesse then:
And shew the wonders that he doth,
before the sonnes of men.
32 Let them in presence of the folke,
with praye extoll his name:
And where the elders do conuent,
let them there do the same.

33 For running sloodes to dry desertes,
he doth oft chaunge and turne:
And dryeth up as it were dust,
the spingynge well and bourne.
34 A fruitefull land with pleasures deckt,
full barren he doth make:
When on their linnes which Dinell therein,
he doth iust vengeaunce take.

35 Agayne the wildernesse full rude,
he maketh fruite to beare:
With pleasaunt spinges of water cleare,
though none before were there.
36 Wherein such hungry soules are set,
as he doth freely chuse:
That they a Citie may them build,
to dwell in for their use.

37 That they may sow their pleasant land, and vineyards also plant: To yield them fruits of such increase, as none may seem to want.

38 They multiply exceedingly, the Lord doth bless them so: Who doth also their brute beasts make, by numbers great to grow.

39 But when the faithfull are low brought, by the oppressours stout: And minish do through many plagues, that compasse them about.

40 Then doth he Princes bring to shame, which do them so oppresse: And likewise causeth them to erre, within the wilderness.

41 But yet the poore he raiseth vp, out of his troubles deepe: And oft tymes doth his trayne augment, much like a flocke of sheepe.

42 The righteous shall behold this sight, and also much reioyce: Whereas the wicked and peruerse, with grief shall stop their voyce.

43 But who is wise, that now full well, he may these thinges record: For certainly such shall perceiue, the kindenesse of the Lord.

Paratum cor meum. Psal. Cvi. N.
Psalme: Cviil.

The matter here contained is, that David gateth himself with hart and voice to praise the Lord, and assureth himselfe of the promise of God, concerning his kyngdome over Israel, and his power agaynst other nations. Who though he seeme forsoke vs for a tyme, yet hee alone in the ende will cast downe our enemie.

O God my hart prepared is,
and eke my tongue is so:
I will aduaunce my voyce in song,
and gening praye also.

2 Awake my Viole and my Harpe,
sweete melody to make:
And in the morning I myselfe,
right early will awake.

3 By me among the people Lord,
still praysed shalt thou be:
And I among the Heathen folke,
will sing(O Lord) to thee.

4 Because thy mercy(Lord)is great,
above the haueens hye:
And eke thy truth doth reach the cloudes,
within the lostie skye.

5 Above the starry haueens hye,
exalt thy selfe(O God):
And(Lord)displaye vpon the earth,
thy glory all abroad.

6 That thy dearely beloued may,
beset at libertie:
Helpe(O my God)with thy right hand,
and harken unto me.

7 God in his holynesse hath spoke,
wheresoe my ioyes abound:
Sic hem I shall deuide, and meete
the vale of Succoth ground.

8 And Gilead shall be myne owne,
Manasses myne shalbe:
My head strengthe Ephraim, and law
Shall Juda geue fo2 me.

9 Moab my washpot and my shoie,
on Edome will I throw:
Upon the land of Palestine,
in triumph will I goe.

10 Who shall into the Citie strong,
be guide to conduct me?
Orors how by whom to Edomeland,
conveyed shal I be?

11 It is not thou(O God) which late,
hadst vs forsaken quite:
And thou(O Lord) which with our host,
didst not go forth to fight?

12 Geue vs(O Lord) thy sauing ayde,
when troubles do assaile:
For all the helpe of man is vayne,
and can no whit auaple.

13 Through God we shall do valiant actes,
and worthy of renowne:
He shall subdue our enemies,
yea he shall tread them downe.

Deus laudem meam. Psal. Cix. N.

S-Dauid beyng falsely accused by flatterers into Saule, prayed God to
kepe him, and to destroyn his enemies. And under them he speaketh of
Judas the traytour unto Jesu Christ, and of all the like enemies of
the children of GOD: And vndereth to be deluert, that his enemies
may know the worke of GOD. Then both he promise to geue prays-
hes unto God.

In
Psalme. Cix.

1 A speechless silence do not hold, 
   O God thy tongue alwayes:
   O God, even thou I say that art, 
   the God of all my praise.

2 The wicked mouth and guilefull mouth, 
   on me disclosed be: 
   And they with false and lying tongue, 
   have spoken unto me.

3 They did beset me round about, 
   with words of hateful spite:
   Without all cause of my desert, 
   against me did they fight.

4 For my good will they were my foes, 
   but then gan I to pray:

5 My good with ill, my friendlynesse, 
   with hate they did repay.

6 Set thou the wicked over them, 
   to have the upper hand:
   At his right hand eke suffer thou, 
   his hateful foe to stand.

7 When he is judged let him then, 
   condemned be therein: 
   And let the prayer that he makes, 
   be turned unto sinne.

8 Few be his days his charge also, 
   let thou an other take:

9 His children let be fatherlesse, 
   his wife a widow make.

10 Let his offpringes be vagabonkes, 
    to begge and seeke their bread: 
    Wandring out of the wasted place,
where erst they have benefed,

11 Let covetous extortioner,
eat all his goodes and noxe:
And let the straungers spoyle the frui tes,
of all his tople before.
12 Let there be none to pitie him,
let there be none at all:
That on his children fatherlesse,
will let their mercy fall.

The second part.

13 And so let his posteritie,
foreuer be destroyed:
Their name out blotted in the age,
that after shall succeed.
14 Let not his fathers wickednesse,
from Gods remembrance fall:
And let thou not his mothers sinne,
be done away at all.

15 But in the presence of the Lord,
let them remaine for aye:
That from the earth their memory,
he may cut cleane away.
16 Sith mercy he forgot to shew,
but did pursuе with spite:
The troubled man and sought to slay,
the woefull harted wight.

17 As he did cursing love, it shall.
betide unto him so:
And as he did not blessing love,
it shall be farre him fro.
18 As he with cursing clad himselfe,
To it like water shall:
Into his bowels and like oyle,
into his bones befall.

19 As garment let it be to him,
to cover him for aye:
And as a girdle wherewith he,
shall girded be alway.

20 Loe let this shame be from the Lord,
the guerdon of my foe:
Yea and of those that enill speake,
against my soule also.

21 But thou (O Lord) that art my God,
deale thou (I say) with me:
After thy name deliver me,
for good thy mercies be.

22 Because in depth of great distresse,
I needy am and poyze:
And eke within my payned brese,
my hart is wounded poyze.

The third part.

23 Even so do I depart away,
as doth declining shade:
And as the Gashopper, so I
am shaken of and fade.

24 With fasting long from needes full foode,
enseebled are my knees:
And all her fatnesse hath my flesh,
enforced bene to leese.

25 And I also a vile reprooch,
to them was made to be:
And they that did upon me looke,
did shake their heads at me.

26 But thou O Lord that art my God, myne ayde and succour be:
According to thy mercy Lord, saue and deliver me.

27 And they shall know thereby that this, Lord is thy mighty hand:
And that thou, thou hast done it Lord, so shall they understand.

28 Although they curse with spite, yet thou shalt bless with loving voyce:
They shall arise and come to shame, thy servaunt shall rejoyce.

29 Let them be clothed all with shame, that enemies are to me:
And with confusion as a cloke, eke covered let them be.

30 But greatly I will with my mouth, gene thankes unto the Lord:
And I among the multitude, his prapes will record.

31 For he with helpe at his right hand, will stand the poore man by:
To save him from the men that would, condemne his soule to dye.

Dixit Dominus Domino. Psal.Cx. N.

Sing this as the 68. Psalme.

The Lord did say unto my Lord,
Sit thou at my right hand:
Till I have made thy foes a stoole,
Psalme. Cx.

Whereon thy feet shall stand.

2 The Lord shall out of Sion send, the scepter of their might:

Amid thy mortal foes be thou, the ruler in their sight.

And in the day on which thy reign,
and power they shall see:

3 Then hereby free will offeringes shall, the people offer thee.

Plea with a holy worshipppyng, then shall they offer all?

Thy bythes dew is the dew that doth, from wombe of mourning fall.

4 The Lord hath sowne and never will, repent what he doth say:
By the order of Melchesedech, thou art a Priest for aye.

5 The Lord thy God on thy right hand, that standeth for thy stay:
Shall wound for thee the stately kynges, upon his wrathfull day.

6 The Heathen he shall judge and fill, the place with bodies dead:
And ouer divers countries shall, in sunder smite the head.

7 And he shall drinke out of the brooke, that runneth in the way:
Therefoze he shall lift vp on hye, his royall head that day.

Confitebor tibi Domine. Psal.Cxi. N.
The doth give thanks to the Lord for his mercyfull worckes to wade his Churche, and declareth wherein true wisedome and right knowledge consisteth.

F.d. With
Psalme, Cxi.

Ith hart I doe accord, to prysle and laude the Lorde, in presence of the iust. For great his workes are founde, to searche them luch are bounde, as doe him loue and trust.

his worke are glowitz, also his righteousnes it doth endure for ever, his wondrous worke he would, we still remember should, his mercy layleth never.
5 Such as to him love beare,  
A portion full payze:  
He hath by for them lapd,  
For this they shall well finde:  
He will them haue in mynde,  
And keepe them as he layd.

6 For he did not dispayne,  
His workes to shew them playne:  
By lightnyng and by thunders,  
When he the Heathens land:  
Did gene into their hand,  
Where they beheld his wonders.

7 Of all his workes ensueth,  
Both judgement, right, and truth:  
Where to his statutes tend,  
They are decreed sure.

8 For euer to endure,  
Which equitie doth end,  
Redemption he gaue.

9 His people for to saue,  
And hath also required:  
His promise not to sayle,  
But alwayes to preuayle:  
His holy name be feared.

10 Who so with hart full sayne,  
True wisedome would attayne:  
The Lord feare and obey,  
Such as his lawes do keepe:  
Shall knowledge haue full deepe,  
His praye shal last for aye.

Beatus vir. Psal. Cxii. W.K.

The prayse the felicite of them that feare God, and contemneth the cursed state of the contenvers of God.

The
Sing this as the Lord's Prayer.


The man is blest that God doth feare,
And that his lawes doth loue in deede,
1 His seede on earth God will upreare,
And bless such as from him proccede:
2 His house with good he will fulfill,
His righteousness endure shall still.

3 Unto the righteous doth arise,
In trouble joy, in darkness light:
Compassion is in his eyes,
And mercy alwayes in his light.
4 Pea pitie moueth such to lend:
He doth by judgement thynges expend.

5 And surely such shall never payle,
For in remembrance had is he:
6 No tidyngees til can make him payle,
Who in the Lord sure hope doth see.
7 His hart is firme his seare is past,
For he shall see his foes downe cast.

8 He did well for the poore prouide,
His righteousness shall still remayne:
9 And his estate with payle abide,
Though that the wicked man dispayne:
10 Pea gnash his teeth thereat shall he,
And to consume his state to see.

An exhortation to prayse the Lord for his prouidence, in that, that contrary to the course of nature he worketh in his Church.

Children whiche doe serve the Lord, prayse
Psalm Cxiii.

Praise ye his name with one accord: yea blessed be always his name: who from the rising of the sunne, till it returne where it begun, is to be praised with great fame. The Lord all people doth surmount: as for his glory we may count, above the heavens hye to be. With God the Lord who may compare, whose dwellings in the heavens are, of such great power and force is he.
6 He doth abase himself we know,
Thynges to behold both here below:
And also in heauen aboue:
7 The needy out of dust to draw,
And eke the poore which helpe none saw:
His onely mercy did him moue,
8 And so him set in high degree,
With Princes of great dignitie:
That rule his people with great fame:
9 The barren he doth make to beare,
And with great joy her fruite to reare,
Therfore prayse ye his holy name.

In exitu Israel. Psal. Cxiii. W.W.

How the Israelites were deliuered out of Egypt, and of the wonderfull miracles that God shewed at that tyme, Whiche put vs in remembrance of Gods great mercy towardes his children, and of our thankfulness for the same.

Sing this as W. W. ten Alrallby Gods addresse,

When Israel by Gods addressse,
from Pharaos land was bent:
And Jacobs house the straungers left,
and in the same trayne went.
2 In Juda God his glory shewed,
his holyneffe most bright:
So did the Israelites declare,
his kingdome power and might.

3 The sea it saw and sodenly,
as all amased did srye:
The roaring streames of Jordans flood,
reculed backwardly.
4 As Rammes affrayd the mountaynes skipt,
their strength did them forlase:
And as the seely trembling Lambes,
their toppes did beate and shake.

5 What ayed the sea as all amazde,
solonly to see:
Pe rowling waues of Jordans floud,
why ranne pe backwardly?
6 Why shooke pe hilles as Rammes afrayd,
why did your strength so shake:
Why did your toppes as trembling Lambes,
so feare quiner and quake.

7 O earth confesse thy soueraigne Lord,
and dread his mighty hand:
Besore the face of Jacobs God,
seare pe both sea and land.
8 I meane the God which from hard rockes,
doth cause mayne floudes appeare:
And from the stony flint doth make,
gush out the countaynes cleare.

Non nobis Domine. Psal.Cxv. N.

5 A prayer of the faithfull oppressed by Idolatrous tyrantes, aganist whom they desire that God would succour them: sozalmuch as there is no comparision betweene him and their false Gods and Idols, tru-sting most constantly that God will preserue them in this their neede, seyng that hee hath adopted and receiued them to his kauour: promi-sing finally that they will not be unmyndefull of so great a benefite, if it would pleale God to heare their prayer, and deliuer them by his om-nipotent power.

SING this as the 119. Psalme.
he will that hath he done.

4 Their Idols silver are and gold, 
work of mens handes they bee:
5 They have a mouth and do not speake, 
and eyes and do not see.
6 And they have eares ioyned to their heades, 
and do not heare at all: 
And noses eke they ioyned haue, 
and do not smell withall.

7 And handes they haue and handle not, 
and seete and do not goe:
A throate they haue, yet through the same, 
they make no sound to blow.
8 Those that make them be like to them, 
and those whose trust they be:
9 O Israel trust in the Lord, 
their helpe and shield is he.

10 O Aarons house trust in the Lord, 
their helpe and shield is he: 
11 Trust ye the Lord that feare the Lord, 
their helpe and shield is he.
12 The Lord hath myndesfull bene of vs, 
and will blesse vs also: 
On Israels and on Aarons house, 
his blessing he will show.

13 Them that be fearers of the Lord, 
the Lord will blesse them all: 
Even he will blesse them every one, 
the great and eke the small.
14 To you(I say)the loving Lord, 
will
Will multiply his grace:
To you and to the Children that,
shall follow of your race.

15 We are the blessed of the Lord,
even of the Lord I say:
Which both the heaven and the earth,
hath made and set in stay.

16 The heavens yea the heavens' ype;
belong unto the Lord:
The earth unto the Sonnes of men,
he gave of free accord.

17 They that be dead do not with praise,
set forth the Lord's renowne:
Nor any that into the place,
of silence do goe downe.

18 But we will praise the Lord our God,
from henceforth and for aye:
Sound ye the praises of the Lord,
praise ye the Lord I say.

Dilexi quoniam. Psal. Cxvi. N.

David being in great danger of Saul in the desert of Moab;
perceiving the great and inestimable love of GOD towards him,
magniseth such great mercies, and protesteth that he will be thankes
full for the same.

I love the Lord because my boyce,
and prayer heard hath he:
2 When in my daies I called on him,
he bowed his eare to me.
3 Even when the snares of cruel death,
about beset me round:
When paynes of hell me caught, and when
I woe and sorrow sound.

V.i. Upon
Upon the name of God my Lord,
then did I call and say:
Deliver thou my soul O Lord,
I do thee humbly pray.

The Lord is very mercifull,
and just he is also:
And in our God compassion,
doth plentifully flow.

The Lord in saftety doth preserve,
all those that simple be:
I was in woefull miserie,
and he relieued me.

And now my soule sith thou art safe,
return unto thy rest:
For largely loe the Lord to thee,
his bountie hath exprest.

Because thou hast delivered,
my soule from deadly thrall:
My mosted even from mostefull teares,
my stidying feete from fall.

Before the Lord I in the land,
of life will walke thersoze:
I did beleue thersoze I spake,
for I was troubled soze.

The second part.

I sayd in my distresse and feare,
that all men lyers be:
What should I pay the Lord for all,
his benefites to me.
The holefome cup of saving health,
I thankfully will take.
And on the Lord's name I will call, when I my prayer make.

14 I to the Lord will pay the vowes, that I have him behight:
Pea even at this present tyme, in all his peoples light.

15 Right deare and precious in his sight, the Lord doth ape esteeme:
The death of all his holy ones, what euer men do deeme.

16 Thy seruaunt Lord, thy seruaunt loe, I do my selfe confesse:
Some of thy handmaid, thou hast broke, the bondes of my distresse.

17 And I will offer up to thee, a sacrifice of praise:
And I will call upon the name, of God the Lord alwayes.

18 I to the Lord will pay my vowes, that I have him behight:
Pea even at this present tyme, in all his peoples light.

19 Pea in the courtes of God's owne house, and in the midst of thee:
O thou Jerusalem (I say) wherefore the Lord praise ye.
Sing this as the 103.

Psalme. Cxviii.

And all ye people every where,
   sett forth his noble praye.

2 For great his kindnesse is to vs,
   his truth endureth for aye:

Wherefore praye ye the Lord our God,
   praye ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Domino. Psal. Cxviii. N.

O geue ye thankes unto the Lord,
   for gracious is he:

Because his mercy doth endure,
   for euer towards the.

2 Let Israel confess and say,
   his mercy dures for ay:

3 Now let the house of Aaron say,
   his mercy dures for ay.

4 Let all that feare the Lord our God,
   euen now confess and say:

The mercy of the Lord our God,
   endureth still for ay.

5 In trouble and in heavinesse,
   unto the Lord I cryde:

Which louingly heard me at large,
   my sute was not denyde.

6 The Lord himselfe is on my side,
   I will not stand in doubt:

No feare what man can do to me,
   when God standes me about.

The Lord doth take my part with them,
   that helpe to succour me:

   Ther-
Therefore I shall see my desire, upon myne enemy.

8 Better it is to trust in God, then in mens mostall seede:
9 Or to put confidence in kings, or princes in our neede.
10 All nations haue enclosed me, and compassed me round:
But in the name of God shall I, myne enemies confound.

11 They kept me in on every side, they kept me in flap:
But through the LORDes most mighty name, I shall worke their decay.
12 They came about me all like Bees, but yet in the LORDes name:
I quench their thoynes that were on fire, and will destroy the same.

The second part.

13 Thou hast with force thrust sore at me, that I in deede might fall:
But through the Lord I found such helpe, that they were vanquisht all.
14 The Lord is my defence and strength, my joy, my myrth, and song:
15 He is become for me in deede, a Saviour most strong.

The right hand of the Lord our God, doth bring to passe great thynges:
He causeth boyece of joy and health, in righteous mens dwellynes.

P.iii. The
The right hand of the Lord doth bring,
most mighty things to pass:
His hand hath the preeminence,
his force is as it was.

I will not die but ever live,
to utter and declare:
The Lord his might and wondrous power,
his works and what they are.

The Lord himself hath chastened,
and hath corrected mee:
But hath not given me over yet,
to death as ye may see.

Set open unto me the gates,
of truth and righteousness:
That I may enter into them,
the Lord's praise to confess.

This is the gate even of the Lord,
which shall not be shut:
But good and righteous men alway,
shall enter into it.

The third part.

I will give thanks to thee O Lord,
because thou hast heard me:
And art become most lovingly,
a Saviour unto me.

The stone which ere this time among,
the builders was refused:
Is now become the corner stone,
and chiefly to be blessed.

This was the mighty work of God,
this was the Lord's own fact:
And it is marvelous to behold,
with eyes that noble act.

24 This is the joyful day indeed,
which God himself hath wrought:
Let us be glad and joy therein,
in heart and mind and thought.

25 Now help me Lord and prosper us,
we wish with one accord:
26 Blessed be he that comes to us,
in the name of the Lord.
27 God is the Lord that leases us light,
bind ye therefore with cord:
Pour sacrifice to the altar,
and give thanks to the Lord.

28 Thou art my God I will confess,
and render thanks to thee:
Thou art my God and I will praise,
ye mercy towards me.
29 O give ye thanks unto the Lord,
for gracious is he:
Because his mercy doth endure,
for ever towards thee.


[In this Psalme is contained an exquisite and a wonderful behemene-
cie setting forth the prayses of Gods lawe: Wherein the Prophet can
certes hymselfe not sufficiently expresse the affection which he bea-
rest thereunto adding moreover many notable complaynies and conso-
lations: Wherefore it is meete that all the faithfull have it alway both
in hart and mouth, and in the Ezeue every bis. Terles began with one
letter of the Alphabet.

Lelled are they that perfect are, pure in mynd
P.iii.
and hart, whose lines and conversation, from God's

lawses never start. Blessed are they that gue them

natures his statutes to observe: Seeking the Lord

with all their hart, and never from him sware.

3 Doubtlesse such men go not astray,
    nor do no wicked thing:
Which stedfastly walke in his pathes,
    without any wandring.

4 It is thy will and commandement,
    that with atteintue heede:
Thy noble and divine preceptes,
    we learne and keepe in deed.

5 Oh would to God it might thee please,
    my wayes so to addresse:
That I might both in hart and boype,
    thy lawes keepe and confess.

6 So should no shame my life attaynt,
    whilst I thus set myne eyes:

And
And bend my mynde alwayes to muse,
on thy sacred decrees.

Then will I praye with upright hart,
and magnifie thy name:
When I shall learn thy judgementes just,
and likewise proue the same.
And wholly will I geue my selfe,
to keepe thy lawes most right:
Forlacke me not for ever Lord,
but shew thy grace and might.

The second part.

By what meanes may a young man best,
his life learne to amend?
If that he marke and keepe thy word,
and therein his tyme spend.
Unsaynedly I haue thee sought,
and thus secking abide:
Oh never suffer me O Lord,
from thy preceptes to slide.

Within my hart and secret thoughtes,
thy wordes I haue hid still:
That I might not at any tyme,
offend thy godly will.

We magnifie thy name O Lord
and praye thee euermore:
Thy statutes of most worthy fame,
O Lord teach me therfore.

My lippes haue never ceast to preach,
and publish day and night:
The judgementes all which did proceede,
from thy mouth full of might.
14 Thy testimonies and thy ways,  
please me no leſſe in deede:  
Then all the treasure of the earth,  
which worldlinges make their meede.

15 Of thy preceptes I will still mule,  
and thereto frame my talke:  
As at a marke so will I ayne,  
thy wayes how I may walke.

16 My onely ioy shall be so fixt,  
and on thy lawes to set:  
That nothing can me so farre blind,  
that I thy wordes forget.

17 Graunt to thy ſeruaunt now such grace,  
as may my life prolong:  
Thy holy word then will I keepe,  
both in my hart and tongue.

18 Myne eyes which were dim and shut up,  
so open and make bright:  
That of thy law and marueilous workes,  
I may haue the cleare light.

19 I am a straunger in this earth,  
wandering now here now there:  
Thy worde therefore to me disclose,  
my footsteps so to cleare.

20 My soule is rauiſht with deſire,  
and neuer is at reſt:  
But seekes to know thy judgementes hye,  
and what may please thee best.

21 The proud men and malicious,  
thou haſt destroyed echone:  

GIMEL  The third part.
And cursed are such as do not, 
thy hestes attend upon.

22 Lord turne from me rebuke and shame, 
which wicked men conspire: 
For I have kept thy couenauntes, 
with zeale as hote as fire.

23 The Princes great in counsell sat, 
and did agaynst me speake: 
But then thy seruaunt thought how he, 
thy statutes might not breake.

24 For why thy couenauntes are my joy, 
and my great hartes solace: 
They serve in stead of counsellers, 
your matters for to passe.

DALETH. The fourth part.

25 Jam alas as brought to graue, 
and almost brought to dust: 
Restore therefore my life agayne, 
as thy promise is just.

26 My wayes when I acknowledged, 
with mercy thou didst heare: 
Hear now estsoones, and me instruct, 
thy lawes to love and feare.

27 Teach me once throughtly for to know 
thy preceptes and thy love: 
Thy workes then will I meditate, 
and lay them vp in store.

28 My soule I seele to love opprest, 
that it melteth for grief: 
According to thy word therefore, 
hast Lord to send relief.
29 From lying and deceitfull lips,  
let thy grace me defend:  
And that I may learne thee to love,  
thy holy law me send.

30 The way of truth both straight and sure,  
I have chosen and sound:  
I let thy judgements me before,  
which keepe me safe and sound.

31 Since then (O Lord) I forced my selfe,  
thy couenauntes to embrace:  
Let me therefore have no rebuke,  
no checke in any case.

32 Then will I runne with joyfull cheare,  
where thy word doth me call:  
When thou hast set my hart at large,  
and rid me out of thrall.

33 Instruct me Lord in the right trade,  
of thy statutes deuine:  
And it to keepe euen to the end,  
my hart will I encline.

34 Grant me the knowledge of thy law,  
and I shall it obey:  
With hart and mynde and all my might,  
I will it keepe I say.

35 In the right pathes of thy preceptes,  
guide me Lord I require:  
None other pleasure do I wish,  
no greater thing desire.

36 Incline my hart thy lawes to keepe,  
and couenauntes to embrace:
And from all filthy avarice,  
Lord shield me with thy grace.

37 From bayne desires and worldly lustes,  
turne backe myne eyes and sight:  
Give me the spirite of life and power,  
to walke thy wayes aright.

38 Confirm the gracious promise Lord,  
which thou hast made to mee:  
Which am thy seruaut and do loue,  
and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproch and shame which I do feare,  
from me (O Lord) expell:  
For thou dost judge with equitie,  
and therein doest excell.

40 Behold my hartes desire is bent,  
thy lawes to keepe for aye:  
Lord strengthen me so with thy grace,  
that it persoune I may.

VAV.  
The sixt part.

41 Thy mercies great and manifold,  
let me obtayne (O Lord)  

42 Thy sauing health let me enjoy,  
according to thy word.  
So shall I stop the slaunderous mouthes,  
of lewd men and unust:  
For in thy faithfull promises,  
standes my comfort and trust.

43 The word of truth within my mouth,  
let ever still be prest:  
For in thy iudgementes wonderfull,  
my hope doth stand and rest.
And while the breath within my breast,
doth naturall life preserve:
Yea till this world shalbe dissolved,
thy law will I observe.

So walke will I as let at large,
and made free from all dread:
Because I sought how so to kepe,
thy preceptes and thy read.

Thy noble actes I will describe,
as thynge of most great fame:
Euen before kynges I will them blase,
and shynke no whit fo2 shame.

I will reioyce then to obey,
thy worthy hestes and will:
Which evermore I haue loued best,
and so will loue them still.

My handes will I lift to thy lawes,
which I haue dearely sought:
And practife thy commaundementes,
in will, in deede, and thought.

Thy promise which thou madest to me,
thy seruaunt Lord remember:
For therein haue I put my trust,
and confidence for ever.

It is my comfort and my joy,
when troubles me amapple:
For were my life not by thy word,
my life would soone me faple.

The proud and such as God contemne,
still made of me a scoyne.
Yet would I not thy lawes forlake,
as he that were forlorn:
But call to mynde Lord thy great workes,  
shewed to our fathers old:
Whereby I felt thy joy surmount,  
my grief an hundred fold.

But yet alas for feare I quake,  
seeing howe wicked men:  
Thy lawe forsooke and did procure,  
thy judgementes who knoweth when.

And as for me I framed my songes,  
thy statutes to exalt:  
When I among the strangers dwelt,  
and thoughtes gan me assault.

I thought upon thy name O Lord,  
by night when others sleepe:  
As for thy law also I kept,  
and euer will it keepe.

This grace I did obtaine because,  
thy couenauntes sweete and deare:
I did embrace and also keepe,  
with reverence and with feare.

O God which art my part and lot,  
my comfort and my stay:  
I have decreed and promised,  
thy lawe to keepe alway.

Myne earnest hart did humble sue,  
in presence of thy face:  
As thou therefore hatt promised,  
Lord graunt me of thy grace.
My life I have examined, and tried my secret heart:
Which to thy statutes caused me, my feet straight to convert.
I did not stay nor linger long, as they that slothful are:
But hastily thy lawes to keepe, I did my selfe beware.

The cruel bands of wicked men, have made of me their pray:
Yet would I not thy law forget, nor from thee go astray.
Thy righteous judgements shewd to me, so great are and so bye:
That even at midnight will I rise, thy name to magnifie.

Companion am I to all them, which feare thee in their hart:
And neither will I love nor dread, from thy commandements start.
Thy mercies (Lord) most plenteously, do all the world fulfill:
By teach me how I may obey, thy statutes and thy will.

According to thy promise Lord, so hast thou with me delt:
For of thy grace in sundry sortes, have I thy seruaunt felt:
Teach me to judge alwayes aright, and give me knowledge sure:
Psalme. Cxxix.

For certeynely beleue I do,
that thy preceptes are pure.

67 Ver thou didst touch me with thy rod,
I errored and went asstray:
But now I keepe thy holy word,
and make it all my stay.

68 Thou art both good and gracious,
and guesst most liberally:
Thy ordinaunces how to keepe,
therefore O Lord teach me.

69 The proud and wicked men haue forged,
agaynst me manie a lye:
Yet thy commaundementes still obserue,
with all my hart will I.

70 Their hartes are cwoine with worldly wealth,
as grease so are they fat:
But in thy law do I delight,
and nothyng seke but that.

71 O happy tyme may I well say;
when thou didst me correct:
For as a guide to leerne thy lawes,
thy rods did me direct.

72 So that to me thy word and law,
is dearer manifold:
Then thousandes great of silver and gold,
or ought that can be told.

IOD. "The x part.

73 Seyng thy handes haue made me Lord,
to be thy creature:
Graunt knowledge likewise how to leerne,
to put thy lawes in dee.
So they that fear thee shall rejoice,
when ever they me see:
Because I have learned by thy word,
to put my trust in thee.

75 When with thy rods the world is plague,
I know the cause is just:
So when thou dost correct me Lord,
the cause just needs be must.

76 Now of thy goodnesse I thee pray,
some comfort to me send:
As thou to me thy servant heest:
sometimes from all ill me send.

77 Thy tender mercies poure on me,
and I shall surely live:
For joy and consolation both,
thy lawes to me doe give.

78 Confound the proud whose false pretence,
is me so to destroy:
But as for me thy hestes to know,
I will my selfe employ.

79 Who so with reverence do thee feare,
to me let them retire:
And such as do thy counauntes know,
and them alone desire.

80 My hart without all waverings,
let on thy lawes be bent:
That no confusion come to me,
whereby I should be shent.

CAPH. The xi. part.

81 My soule doth staynt and ceaseth not,
thy laung health to craue:
And for thy words sake still I trust,
my harts desire to haue.

32 Myne eyes do saine with looking for,
thy word and thus I say:
Oh when wilt thou me comfort Lord,
why doest thou thus delay?

33 As a skyn bottle in the smoake,
so am I parcht and dyde:
Yet will I not out of my hart,
let thy commaundement slide.

34 Alas how long shall I yet liue,
before I see the houre:
That on my foes which me toymett,
thy vengeaunce thou wilt poure?

35 Presumptuous men haue digged pitts,
thynge to make me sure:
Thus contrary agaynst thy law,
my hurt they do procure.

36 But thy commaundementes are all true,
and causelesse they me greue:
To thee therefose do I complayne,
that thou mightst me relieue.

37 Almost they had me cleane destroyd,
and brought me quite to ground:
Yet by thy statutes I abode,
and therein succour found.

38 Restore me Lord agayne to life,
for thy mercies excell:
And so shall I thy couenaunte kepe:
till death my life expell.
89 In heauens' Lord where thou doest dwell,
thy word is stablisht sure:
And shall for all eternitie,
last grauen there endure.
90 From age to age thy truth abides,
as doth the earth witnesse:
Whose ground worke thou haft layd so sure,
as no tongue can expresse.

91 Euen to this day we may well see,
how all thynges perseverere:
According to thy ordinaunce,
for all thynges thee reuere.
92 Had it not bene that in thy law,
my soule had comfort sought:
Long tyme ere now in my distresse,
I had bene brought to nought.

93 Therefore will I thy preceptes aye,
in memroy keepe fast:
By them thou haft my life restorde,
when I was at last cast.
94 No wight to me can title make,
for I am onely thine:
Save me therefore, for to thy lawes,
myne eares and hart encline.

95 The wicked men do secke my bane,
and thereto lye in wayte:
But I the while considered,
thy noble workes and great.
96 I see nothing in this wide world,
at length which hath not end:
But thy commandementes and thy word,
Psalme. Cxix.

beyond all end extend.

MEM. The xiii. part.

97 What great desire and servant lone;
do I bear to thy law:
All the day long my whole dense,
is only on thy law.

98 Thy word hath taught me farre to passe,
my foes in policie:
For still I keepe it as a thing,
of most excellencie.

99 My teachers which did me instruct,
in knowledge I excell:
Because I do thy counenauntes keepe,
and them to other tell.

100 In wisedome I do passe also,
the auncient men in deede:
And all because to keepe thy lawes,
I held it aye best rede.

101 My feete I have refraped eke,
from every euill way:
Because that I continually,
thy word might keepe I say.

102 I have not swarued from thy judgemenettes,
noz yet shonke any dell:
For why? thou hast me taught thereby,
to liue godly and well.

103 O Lord how sweete vnto my tast,
sinde I thy wordes alway!
Doubtleffe no hony in my mouth,
seele ought to sweete I may.

104 Thy lawes haue me such wisedome learnd,
that bitterly I hate:
All wicked and ungodly wayes,
in every kinde of rate.

Nun.
The xiii. part.

105 Even as a lantern to my feet,
So doth thy word shine bright:
And to my paths where ever I go,
it is a flaming light.

106 I have both worn and will performe,
Most certaynely doubtlesse:
That I will kepe thy judgements just,
And them in life express.

107 Affliction hath me sore oppress,
And brought me to deathes door:
O Lord, as thou hast promised,
So me to life restore.

108 The offerings which with hart and booye,
Most frankly I thee geue:
Accept, and teach me how I may,
After thy judgements live.

109 My soule is aye so in my hand,
That daungers it assayle:
Yet do I not thy law forget,
Nor it to keepe will sayle.

110 Although the wicked layd their nets,
to catch me at a hey:
Yet did I not from thy preceptes,
Once swarn, or go astray.

111 Thy law I have so clayne all way,
as myne owne heritage:
And why? for therein I delite,
and set my whole courage.

112 For evermore I have bene bent,
thy statutes to fulfill:
Even so likewise unto the end,
I will continue still.

SAMECH. The xv. part.

113 The craftie thoughtes and double hartes,
I do alwayes detest:
But as for thy law and precepts,
I loued them ever best.

114 Thou art my hid and secret place,
my shield of strong defence:
Therefore haue I thy promisses,
lookt for with patience.

115 Goe to therefore ye wicked men,
depart from me anone:
For the commandementes will I kepe,
of God my Lord alone.

116 As thou haft promisd to performe,
that death me not assayle:
Noe let my hope abuse me so,
that through distrust I quayle.

117 Uphold me and I shall be safe,
for ought they do or say:
And in thy statutes pleasure take,
will I both night and day.

118 Thou hast trod such under thy seete,
as do thy statutes breake:
For nought assayleth their subtiltie,
their counsell is but weake.

119 Like drosse thou castest the wicked out,
where euer they goe or dwell:
Therefore can I as thy statutes,
one nothing halfe so well.

120. My flesh alas is taken with feare,
as though it were benumbd:
For when I see thy judgemenetes straite,
I am as one astonde.

A IN. The xvi. part.

121. I do the thing that lawfull is,
and geue to all men right:
Resigne me not to them that would,
oppresse me with their might.

122. But for thy seruaunt suretie be,
in that thing that is good:
That proud men geue me not the soyle,
which rage as they were wood.

123. Myne eyes with waiting and now blind,
thy health so much I craue:
And eke thy righteous promise Lord,
whereby thou wilt me saue.

124. Intreate thy seruaunt louingly,
and favoure to him show:
Thy statutes of most excellencie,
teach me also to know.

125. Thy humble seruaunt (Lord) I am
graunt me to understand:
How by thy statutes I may know,
best what to take in hand.

126. It is now time (Lord) to begin
for truth is quite decayd:
Thy law likewise they haue transgrest,
and none against them sayd.

127 This is the cause wherfore I love,
thy lawes better then gold:
Or jewels fine, which are esteemd,
most costly to be sold.

128 I thought thy preceptes all most iust,
and so them layd in store:
All craftie and malicious wayes,
I do abhore therefoxe.

PE. The xvii part.

129 Thy couenauntes are most wonderfull,
and full of thinges profound:
My soule therefoxe doth keepe them sure,
when they are trie and found.

130 When men firſt enter into thy wordes,
they finde a light most cleare:
And very idiotes understand,
when they it read or heare.

131 For joy I haue both gapte and breathd,
to know thy commaundement:
That I might guide my life thereby,
I sought what thing it ment.

132 With mercy and compassion Lord,
behold me from aboue:
As thou art wont to behold such,
as thy name feare and love.

133 Direct my footeſteps by thy word,
that I thy will may know:
And never let iniquitie,
thy couenaunt overthow.

134 From slanderous tongues & deadly harmes,
preserue and keepe mesure:  
Thy preceptes then will I obserue,  
and put them eke in yse.

135 Thy countenaunce which doth surmount,  
the Sunne in his bright hew:  
Let shine on me, and by thy law,  
teach me what to eschew.

136 Out of myne eyes great stoudes gush out,  
of dreary teares and fell:  
When I behold how wicked men,  
thy law keepe never a dell.

137 In every point Lord thou art iust,  
the wicked though they grudge:  
And when thou doest sentence pronounce,  
thy art a righteous iudge.

138 To render right, and spe from guile,  
are two chief pointes most ype:  
And such as thou hast in thy law,  
commaunded vs straitely.

139 With zeale and wrath I am consume,  
and even pined away:  
To see my foes thy word forget,  
for ought that I do may.

140 So pure and perfect is thy word,  
as any hart can deeme:  
And I thy servaunt nothing more,  
do love ox yet esteeeme.

141 And though I be nothing let by,  
as one of base degree:  
Yet do I not thy bestes forget,
142 Thy righteousness, Lord is most just,  
for ever to endure:
Also thy law is truth it selfe,  
most constant and most pure.

143 Trouble and grief have sealed on me,  
and brought me wondrous low:
Yet do I still of thy preceptes,  
delight to heare and know.

144 The righteousness of thy judgemenctes,  
do last for evermore:
Then teach them me, for euen in them,  
my life lyeth up in store.

145 With fervent hart I calde and cryde,  
ow aunswere me (O Lord:)  
That thy commaundement to obserue,  
I may fully accord.

146 To thee my God I make my sute,  
with most humble request:
Saue me therefore and I will keepe,  
thy precept and thy heft.

147 To thee I cry euen in the moynge,  
before the day ware light:  
Because that I have in thy word,  
my confidence whole plight.

148 Myne eyes pleasure the watch by night,  
and ere they call I wake:  
That by demising of thy word,  
I might some comfort take.

149 Incline thine cares to heare my boyce,  
and
and pitie on me take:
As thou wast wont, so judge me Lord,
lest life me should forsake.

150 My foes draw near and do procure,
my death maliciously:
Which from thy law are farre gone backe,
and strayed from it lewdly.

151 Therefore (O Lord) approach thou near,
for need doth so require:
And all thy preceptes true they are,
then help I thee desire.

152 By thy commandements I have learned,
not now but long agoe:
That they remaine for evermore,
thou hast them grounded so.

RES. The xx. part.

153 My trouble and affliction,
consider and behold:
Deliver me, for of thy law,
I ever take fast hold.

154 Defend thy good and righteous cause,
with speed me succour send:
From death as thou hast promised,
Lord keepe me and defend.

155 As for the wicked farre they are,
from hating health and grace:
Whereby they might thy statutes know,
they enter not the trace.

156 Great are thy mercies (Lord) I grant;
what tongue can them attayne?
And as thou hast me judged ere now,
157 Though many men did trouble me,  
and persecute most sore:  
Yet from thy lawes I never shronke,  
noz went away therforre.

158 And truth it is for grief I dye,  
when I these traytours see:  
Because they keepe no whit thy word,  
noz yet seeke to know thee.

159 Behold for I do love thy lawes,  
with hart most glad and sayne:  
As thou art good and gracious Lord,  
restore my life agayne.

160 What thy word doth decree must be,  
and so it hath bene enuer:  
Thy righteous judgementes are also,  
most true and decay neuer.

SCHIN. The xxi part.

161 Princes haue fought by crueltie,  
caulselesse to make me crouch:  
But all in vayne, for of thy word,  
the seare did my hart touch.

162 And certainly euern of thy word,  
I was more mery and glad:  
Then he that of rich spoyles and pray,  
great store and plentie had.

163 As for all lyes and falsitie,  
I hate most and detest:  
For why: thy holy law do I,  
above all thinges love best.

164 Seventimes a day I praye the Lord,
Singing with hart and voyce:
The righteous actes and wonderfull,
To cause me to reioyce.

165 Great rest and peace shall all such haue,
Which do thy statutes loue:
No daunger shall their quiet state,
Empayze once remoue.

166 My onely health and comfort Lord,
I looke for at thy hand:
And therafore haue I done those thynges,
Which thou didst me commaund.

167 Thy lawes have bene myne exercise,
Which my soule most desired:
So much my loue to them was bent,
That nought els I required.

168 Thy statutes and commaundements,
I kept thou knowest aright:
For all the thinges that I haue done,
Are present in thy sight.

169 O Lord let my complainct and cry,
Before thy face appeare:
And as thou hast me promise made,
So teach me thee to feare.

170 Myne humble supplication,
Toward thee let finde accessse:
And graunt me Lord deliueraunce,
For so is thy promise.

171 Then shall my lips thy prayses speake,
After most ample sort:
When thou thy statutes haue taught,
Wherein standes all comfort.
172 My tongue shall sing and preach thy word, and on this wise say shall: 
Gods famous acts and noble lawes, are just and perfect all.

173 Stretch out thy hand to thee befeech, and speedely me saue:
For thy commandementes to obserue, chosen O Lord I haue.

174 Of thee alone Lord I craue health, for other I know none:
And in thy law and nothing els, I do delight alone.

175 Graunt me therefore long dayes to liue, thy name to magnifie:
And of thy judgementes mercifull, let me thy fauour try.

176 For I was lost and went astray, much like a wandring sheepe:
Oh seeke me for I haue not fayld, thy commandementes to keepe.

Ad Dominum cum tribularer. Psal. Cxx. T.S.

The prayer of Dauid now being banished among the barbarous people of Arabia, by the saffe report of famous flatterers, and thence he lamenteth his long abode among the infidels, who were gue of wickednesse and contention.
Psalme. Cxxi.

from liers lips alway, a tongue of false report.

4 What vauntage or what thing,
   Getst thou thus fox to sting,
   Thou false and flattering lyer?

5 Thy tongue doth hurt I weene,
   No lesse then arrowes keene,
   Of hoate consuming fire.

6 Alas to long I slacke,
   Within these tentes so blacke:
   Which Reders are by name.
By whom the flocke elect,
   And all of Isackes sect:
   Are put to open shame.

7 With them that peace did hate,
   I came a peace to make:
   And set a quiet life.

8 But when my word was told,
   Causelesse I was controld:
   By them that would haue strife.


The Prophet sheweth by his owne example, that the faithfull ought to
looke for all their succour of God alone, who will governe and gene good
success to all their godly enterpryses.

Lift myne eyes to Sion hill, from whence
Psalme. Cxxi.

1. Whence I do attend, that succour God me send.

2. The mighty God me succour will, which heaven and earth framed, and all thynges therein named.

3. Thy foote from slip he will preserve,
   And will thee safely keepe:
   For he will never sleepe.

4. Loe he that doth Israel conserve,
   No sleepe at all can him catch:
   But his eyes shall euer watch.

5. The Lord is thy warrant alway,
   The Lord eke doth thee couer:
   As at thy right hand euer.

6. The Sunne shall not thee parch by day,
   Nor the Moone not halfe so bright:
   Shall with cold thee hurt by night.

7. The Lord will keepe thee from distress,
   And will thy life sure saue:
   And thou also shalt haue.

8. In all thy businesse good successe,
   Where euer thou goest in or out:
   God will thy thynge bring about.

Bb.i. Lxxtarus
David reioyseth in the name of the faithful, that God hath accomplished his promise, and placed his Tribe in Spen, for the which he giveth thanks and prayeth for the prosperite of the Church.

Did in hart reioyce, to heare the peoples voyce, in offering so willingly: For let vs by say they, and in the Lordes house pray, thus spake the folke full louingly. Our feete that wandred wide, shall in thy gates abide, O thou Jerusalem.

full sayre, which art so seemely set, much like a Citye
Psalme. Cxxii.

4 The tribes with one accord,
The tribes of God the Lord,
Are thither bent their way to take:
So God before did tell,
That there his Israel,
Their prayers should together make.

5 For there are thrones erect,
And that for this respect,
To set forth justice orderly:
Which thrones right to maintain,
To David's house pertaine,
His folk to judge accordingly.

6 To pray let us not cease,
For Jerusalem's peace,
Thy friend's God prosper mightily:

7 Peace be thy walls about,
And prosper thee throughout,
Thy places eke continually.

8 I wish thy prosperous state,
For my poor brethren's sake,
That comfort have by means of thee:

9 God's house doth me allure,
Thy wealth for to procure,
So much always as lyeth in me.

Ad te leuaui oculos. Psl. Cxxiij. T.S.

A prayer of the faithful which are afflicted by the wicked world's enmity and contaminators of God.

Sing this as the 119. Psalme.

O Lord that heaven doest possess,
I lift myne eyes to thee:
Euen as a seruaunt listeth his,
his maisters handes to see.
2 As handmaydes watch their maistres handes,
some grace for to archieue:
So we behold the Lord our God,
till he do vs forgeue.

3 Lord graunt vs thy compassion,
and mercy in thy light:
For we be filled and overcome,
with hatred and despight.
4 Our myndes be stuffed with great rebuke,
the riche and worldly wise:
Do make of vs their mocking stocke,
The proud do vs despise.


The people of God beyng deliuered out of great danger,
acknowledge not to have escaped by their owne power, but thourough the fanour of
God and thew in how great peril they were.

Ow Israel may say and that truely, If

that the Lord had not our cause mayntaynde,

If that the Lord had not our right suffaynd, whe
Psalm Cxxv.

1 All the world against them fiercely, made their
byres, and said we should all die.

2 Now long agoe they had devoured us all die,
And swallowed quicke for ought we could deeme,
Such was their rage, as we might well esteem.

3 And as the floudes with mighty force do fall,
So had they now, our life even brought to thrall.

4 The raging streams most proud in roaring noise
Had long agoe, overwhelm'd us in the deep.

5 But lovd be God which doth us safely keepe,
From bloody teeth and their most cruel boyle.

6 Which as a pray to care vs would reslove.

7 Euen as a byrd out of the fowlers gren,
Escapeth away, right so it fareth with vs:
Broke are their nets and we have escaped thus.

8 God that made heauen & earth, is our helpe then,
His name hath laued vs from these wicked men.

Qui confidunt. Psalm Cxxv. R.W.

— He describeth the assurance of the faithful in their affliction, and desir'd their wealth, and the destruction of the wicked.

Those that do put their confidence,
Upon the Lord our God onely:
And bye to him for his defence,
Psalme, Cxx.

In all their neede and miserie.
Their sayth is sure, firme to endure,
Grounded on Christ the corner stone:
Moued with none ill but standeth still,
Stedfast like to the mount Sion.

And as about Jerusalem,
The mighty hilles do it compass:
So that no enemies come to them,
To hurt that towne in any case.

So God in deede in euery neede,
His saythfull people doth defend:
Standing them by assuredly,
From this time forth, world without end.

Right wise and good is our Lord God,
And will not suffer certainly:
The sinners and vngodlyes rod,
To tary upon his familie.

Least they also from God should goe,
Falling to sinne and wickednesse:
O Lord defend world without end,
Thy Christian flocke through thy goodness.

O Lord do good to Christians all,
That stedfast in thy word abide:
Such as willingly from God fall,
And to falle doctrine dayly slide.

Such will the Lord scatter abroad,
With hypocrites thrown downe to hell:
God will them send paynes without end,
But Lord graunt peace to Israel.

Glory to God the Father almight,
And to the Sonne our Saviour:
And to the holy Ghost whose light,
Shine in our harts and vs succour.
That the right way from day to day,
We may walke and him glorifie:
With harts desire all that are here,
Worship the Lord and say Amen.

An other of the same by W.K.

Sion shall firmely ståd, and be removed at no hand, the Lord will count them right and just,
So that they shalbe sure, for euer to endure.

2 As mighty mountaynes huge and great,
Jerusalem about doe close:
So will the Lord be unto those,
Who on his godly will do wapte:
Such are to him so deare,
They never neede to scare.

3 For though the righteous try doth he,
Psalme. Cxxvi.

By making wicked men his rod:
Least they through grief forsake their God,
It shall not as their lot still be.

4. Give Lord to those thy Right,
Whole hartes are true and right.

3. But as for such as turne aside,
By crooked wayes which they out sought:
The Lord will surely bring to nought,
With workes most vile they shall abide:
But peace with Israel,
For euermore shall dwell.

In convertendo. Psal. Cxxvi. W.K.

This Psalme was made after the returne of the people from Babyl.,
In the weft that the meane "wouderfull, after".
1. The twenty yeares of captituea foespok by Jerem. 15.12.29.10.

Then that the Lord agayne his Sion
had forth brought from bondage great, and al-
so servitude extreme, his worke was such, as

did turne out mans hart & thought, so that we were
were much like to them that die to dreame, our
mouthes were with laughter filled then, and eke
our tongues did shew us joyfull men.

2 The Heathen folke,
were forced then this to confess:
How that the Lord,
for them also great thynges had done,
3 But much more we,
and therefore can confessed no lesse.
Wherefore to joy,
we have good cause as we beginne.
4 O Lord goe forth,
thou canst our bondage end,
As to deserets,
the flowing rivers send.
5 Full true it is,
that they which sow with teares in deede;
A tyme will come,
when they shall reape in myseth and joy:
6 They went and wept,
Psalme. Cxxvii.

in bearing of their precious seed.
For that their foes,
full oftentimes did them annoy.
But they returne,
with joy they shall sure see:
Theirs sheaves home being:
and not unpayed be.


It is not mans wit or labour, but the free goodness of God that giveth riches, prosperity, towns and countries, grace and nourishment and children.

Except the Lord the house do make,
And thereunto do let his hand:
What men do build it cannot stand,
Likewise in bayne men undertake:
Cities and holdes to watch and ward,
Except the Lord be their safeguard.

2 Though ye rise early in the morn,
And so at night go late to bed:
Feeding full hardly with brown bread,
Yet were your labour lost and woe:
But they whom God doth love and keepe,
Receive all things with quiet sleepe.

33 Therefore marke well when ever ye see,
That men have hedges to enjoy their land:
It is the gift of Gods owne hand,
So, God himselfe doth multiply:
Of his great liberalitie,
The blessing of posteritie.

4 And when the children come to age,
They grow in strenght and actiuenesse:
In person and in comelynesse,
So that a shaft shot with courage,
Of one that hath a most strong arme,
Flyeth not so swiftly, nor doth like harme.

5 Oh well is him that hath his quier,
Furnished with such artillery,
For when in perill he shall be:
Such one shall never shake nor shier,
When that he pleadeth before a Judge,
Against his foes which beare him grudge.

Beati omnes qui timent. Psal. Cxxviii. T.S.

The describeth the prosperous estate of them that be marred in the fear of God, joining with all the promises of God's blessings to all them that live in this honorable estate, according to his commandes mentes.

Blessed art thou that fearest God,
and walkest in his way:
2 For of thy labour thou shalt eate,
happy art thou I say.
3 Like fruitfull vines on thy house sides,
so doth thy house spring out:
Thy children stand like olive plantes,
thy table round about.

4 Thus art thou blest that fearest God,
and he shall let thee see:
5 Thy promised Jerusalem,
and his felicitie.
6 Thou shalt thy childrens children see,
to thy great ioyes encrease:
And likewise grace on Israel,
prosperitie and peace.

Sæpe expugnauerunt. Psal. Cxxix. N.

He admonisht the Church to rejoyce, though it have bene afflicted.
Oft they now Israel may say,  
me from my youth assayed:  
Oft they assayed me from my youth,  
yet never they pretended.

Upon my backe the plowers plowed,  
and furrowes long did cast:  
The righteous Lord hath cut the corde,  
of wicked foes at last.

They that hate him shalbe shamed,  
and turned backe also:  
And made as grassse upon the house,  
which withereth ere it grow.

Whereof the mower can not finde,  
though to fill his hand:  
Noz he can fill his lap that goeth,  
to gleane vpon the land.

Noz passers by pray God on them,  
to let his blessing fall:  
Noz say, we blesse you in the name,  
of God the Lord at all.

De profundis. Psal. Cxxx. W.W.

An effectuons proper of him that for his times had sustainted great affliction, and notwithstanding hee fully truested and assured him selfe to obtayne mercy and soageuencesse of his times, and that at length desuercauce from all ends.
request, for it is full due tyme: And let thine cares ape be prest, unto this prayer myne.

3 O Lord our God if thou way, our sinnes and them peruse:
   Who shall then escape and lay,
   I can my selfe excuse?

4 But Lord thou art mercifull, and turnest to vs thy grace:
   That we with hartes most carefull, should feare before thy face.

5 In God I put my whole trust, my soule wayteth on his will:
   For his promise is most iust, and I hope therein still.

6 My soule to God hath regard, wishing
wishing for him alway:
More then they that watch and ward,
to see the dawning day.

7 Let Israel then boldly,
in the Lord put his trust:
He is that God of mercy,
that his deliver must.
8 For he it is that must save,
Israel from his sinne:
And all such as surely haue,
their confidence in him.

Domine non est. Psal. Cxxxii. M.

Sing this as the Lamentation of a Sinner.

O Lord I am not put in mynde,
I have no conceifull eye:
I do not exercise my selfe,
in thynges that be to hyme.
But as a child that wayned is,
euen from his mothers brest:
So have I Lord behaued my sefse,
in silence and in rest.

O Israel trust in the Lord,
let him be all thy stay:
From this tyme forth for euermore,
from age to age I say.

Memento Domine. Psal. Cxxxiiij. M.

The faithfull grounding on Gods promise made unto Daud, desireth that he would establishe the same both as touching his posteritie and the building of the temple, to pray there as was soespoken.
Psalme. Cxxxiv.

Remember David's troubles Lord, how to

the Lord he swore, and vowed a vow to Jacobs'

God to keepe for evermore. I will not come

within my house, or clime up to my bed, nor let

my temples take their rest, or the eyes in my bed.

2 Till I have found out for the Lord,
   a place to set thereon:
   An house for Jacobs God to be,
   an habitation.

3 We heard of it at Ephrata,
   there did we heare this sound:
   And in the fieldes and forest there,
   these voyces first were found.

4 We will assay and goe in now,
his tabernacle there:
Before his footestole to fall downe,
upon our knees in feare.
5 Arise O Lord, arise I lay
into thy resting place:
Both thou and the Arke of thy strength,
the presence of thy grace.

6 Let all the Priests be clothed Lord,
with truth and righteousness:
Let all thy Saints and holy men,
sing all with joyfulness.
7 And for thy servant David's sake,
refuse not Lord I say:
The face of thine annoyed Lord,
or turne thy face away.

The second part.

8 The Lord to David sware in truth,
and will not shrinke from it:
Saying the fruit of thy body,
upon thy seat shall sit.
9 And if thy sonnes my covenant keep,
that I shall learn everyone:
Then shall their sonnes for ever sit,
upon his princely throne.

10 The Lord himselfe hath chose Sion,
and loves therein to dwell:
Saying this is my resting place,
I love and like it well.
11 And I will bless with great increase,
her vitaples euer where:
And I will satisfie with bread,
Psalme. Cxxxiiij.

the needy that be there.

12 Pea I will decke and cloth her Priestes,
with my saluation:
And all her Saintes shall sing for joy,
of my protection.

13 There will I surely make the horn,
of David for to bud:
For I have there ordained for myne,
a lanthorne bright and good.

14 As for his enemies I will cloth,
with shame for euermore:
But I will cause his crowne to shine,
more fresh then heretofore.

Ecce quàm bonum. Psal.Cxxxiiij, W.W.

This Psalme contained the commendation of godly and brotherly amity, which for the excellence thereof is compared to the most precious oyle wherewith the Priestes osey and instrumentes of the tabernacle were anointed, Exodus xxx.

O How happy a thyng it is,
and topefull for to see:
Brethren together fast to hold,
the band of amity.

2 It calth to mynde that sweet perfume,
and that costly oyntment:
Which on the sacrificers head,
by Gods precept was spent.

It wet not Aarons head alone,
but drencht his beard throughout:
And finally it did runne downe,
his rich attire about.

3 And as the lower ground doth drinke,
the dew of Hermon hill:
And Sion with his siluer drops,  
the fieldes with fruite doth fill.

4 Euen so the Lord doth poure on them,  
his blessings manifold:  
Whose harte and myndes without all guile,  
this knot do keepe and hold.

The exhorteth the Leuites that watch in the temple to prays the Lord.

Chold and haue regard, ye seruauntes

of the Lord. Which in his house by night doe

watch, prays him with one accord.

2 Lift vp your handes on high,  
unto his holy place:  
And geue the Lord his prayses due,  
his benefites embrace.

3 For why? the Lord, who did  
both earth and heauen frame:  
Both Sion blesse, and will conserve  
for euermore the same.

Laudate nomen. Psal. Cxxxv. M.  
The exhorteth all the faithfull, of what estate so ever they be, to prays  
God for his meruaylous works; specially for his graces towards
Psalme. Cxxxv.

Hee people wherein he hath declared his maieſtie, to the confusion of all Idolaters and their Idols.

Praye the Lord, praye him, praye him,

that be the servaunts of the Lord, O praye him ye

Praye ye the Lord for he is good,

Singe praises to his name:

It is a comely and good thyng,

alwayes to do the same.

Fors why the Lord bath chose Jacob,

his verry one you see:

So hath he chosen Israell,

his treasure for to be.

Cc.ii.

For
5 For this I know and am right sure, the Lord is very great: He is indeed above all Gods, most easie to entreat.

6 For whatsoever pleased him, all that full well he wrought: In heaven, in earth, and in the sea, which he hath framed of nought.

7 He listes up clouds even from the earth, he makes lightenynge and rayne: He bringeth forth the windes also, he made nothing in bayne.

8 He smote the first borne of each thynge, in Egypt that tooke rest: He spared there no living thynge, the man noz yet the beast.

9 He hath in thee shewed wonders great, O Egypt boyde of vaunte: On Pharao thy cursed kyng, and his seuerre servauntes.

10 He smote then many nations, and did great acts and thinges: He slew the great and mightieth, and chieftest of their kinges.

11 Sehon kyng of the Amorites, and Og kyng of Basan: He slew also the kyngdomes all, that were of Canaan.

12 And gaue their land to Israel, an heritage we see: To Israel his owne people,
an heritage to be.

13 Thy name O Lord shall still endure, and thy memorial: Throughout all generations, that are of ever shall.

14 The Lord will surely now avenge, his people all in deed: And to his servants he will shew, favour in time of need.

15 The Idols of the Heathen are made, in all their coasts and landes: Of silver and of gold be they, the works even of men's handes.

16 They have their mouths and cannot speake, and eyes that have no sight:

17 They have eke eares that heare nothing, their mouths be breathless quite.

18 Wherefore all they are like to them, that so do set them forth: And likewise those that trust in them, or thinke they be ought worth.

19 O all ye house of Israel, see that ye praye the Lord: And ye that be of Aaron's house, praye him with one accord.

20 And ye that be of Levi's house, praye ye likewise the Lord: And all that stand in awe of him, praye him with one accord.

21 And out of Sion sound his praye, the great praye of the Lord:

Cr.iiij. Which
Psalm Cxxxvi.

Which dwelleth in Jerusalem, 
prayse hym with one accord.

Confitemini. Psal. Cxxxvi. N.

A most earnest exhortation to give thanks unto God for the creation and government of all things, which standeth in confessing that he genereth all things of his mere liberality.

Praye ye the Lord for he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever: Give praise unto the God of Gods, for his mercy endureth for ever.

Give praise unto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy endureth for ever. Which onely doth great wonders work, for his mercy endureth for ever.

Which
Psalme. Cxxxvi.

5 Which by his wisedome made the heavens, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
6 Which on the waters stretcht the earth, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
7 Which made great light to shine abroad, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer:
8 As Sunne to rule the lightsome day, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.

9 The Moone and Starres to guide the night, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer:
10 Which smote Egypt with their first boayne, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
11 And Israel brought out from them, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer:
12 With mighty hand and stretched arme, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.

13 Which cut the red sea in two partes, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
14 And Israel made passe there through, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
15 And drowned Pharaoh and his hoast, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer:
16 Through wilderneſſe his people led, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.

17 He which did slaine great noble kynges, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
18 And which had slayne the mighty kynges, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
19 As Sehon king of the Amorites, 
    for his mercy endureth for euer.
20 And Og the kyng of Baſan land, 
    Ce.iii.
for his mercy endureth for ever.

21 And gave their land for heritage, for his mercy endureth for ever.
22 Even to his servant Israel, for his mercy endureth for ever.
23 Remembered us in base estate, for his mercy endureth for ever.
24 And from oppressours rescued us, for his mercy endureth for ever.

25 Which giveth food unto all flesh, for his mercy endureth for ever:
26 Pray ye the God of heaven above, for his mercy endureth for ever.
27 Give thanks unto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy endureth for ever.


The people of God in their banishment, seeing God's true religion decay, hidden in great anguish and sorrow of heart, the which grieves the Calvans, dyd so little pite, that they rather increased the same daily, with taunters, reproaches, and blasphemies against God. Wherefore the Israelites desire God to punish the Edomites, who provoked the Babylonians against them (and moved by the spirit of God) prophesie the destruction of Babylon, where they were handled so tyrannously.

When as we sat in Babylon, the rivers round about; and in remembrance of Zion, the tears
teares for gries braſst out. We hanged our harpes & instrumentes, the willow trees upon, for in that place men for their bse, had planted many one.

2 Then they to whom we prisoners were, sayd to vs tauntingly:
3 Now let vs heare your hebyue songes, and pleaſantly melody.
4 Alas sayd we who can once frame, his so rowfull hart to sing: The praises of our louying God, thus under a straunge king.

5 But yet if I Jerusalem, out of my hart let slide: Then let my fingers quite forget, the warbling harpe to guide.
6 And let my tongue within my mouth, be tide fo euer faſt: If that I joy before I see, my full deliueraunce past.

7 Therefore (O Lo:rd) remember now, the cursed noyle and cry: That
Psalme. Cxxxviii.

That Edoms sones against vs made,
when they rased our Cittie.
Remember Lord their cruell wordes,
when as with one accord:
They cryed on sacke, and rase their wallaes,
in despight of their Lord.

8 Even so shalt thou (O Babylon,)
at length to dust be brought:
And happy shal that man be cald,
that our revenge hath wrought.

9 Blest shall that man be cald,
that taketh thy children young:
To dash their bones against hard stones,
which lye the streetes among.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxxxviii. N.

David with great courage prayseth the goodness of God towards him,
which is so great that it is knowne to foreme Princes, Who shall
pray the Lord together with him. And he is assured to have like com-
fort of God in the time following as he hath had herefoxe.

Sing this as the 137.
Psalme.

Thee will I prays with my whole hart,
my Lord my God alwayes:
Euen in the presence of the Gods,
I will aduaunce thy prays.
Toeward thy holy Temple I,
will looke and worship thee:
And praysed in my thankefull mouth,
thy holy name shall be.

2 Euen for thy louing kindnesse sake,
and for thy truth withall:
For thou thy name hast by thy word,
aduaunced over all.

3 When I did call thou heardest me,
The power of increased strength,
within my soul to grow.

4 Praise all the kings on earth they shall,
give praise to thee O Lord:
For they of thy most holy mouth,
have heard the mighty word.

5 They of the ways of God the Lord,
in singing shall intreat:
Because the glory of the Lord,
it is exceeding great.

6 The Lord is high, and yet he doth,
behold the lowly spirit:
But he contemning knowes a sanner,
the proud and ostie wight.

7 Although in midst of trouble I,
do walk yet shall I stand:
Renewed by thee O my Lord,
though wilt stretch out thy hand.

8 Upon the wrath of all my foes,
and saved shall I be:
By thy right hand the Lord God will,
performe his work to me.

9 Thy mercy Lord endures for aye,
Lord do me not forsake:
Forsake me not that am the work,
which thine owne hand did make.

Domine probasti. Psal.Cxxxix. N.
O Lord thou hast me tried and knowne,
my sitting thou dost know;
2 And rising eke my thoughtes a farre,
thou understandst also.
3 My pathes yea and my lying downe,
thou compassest alwayes:
And by familiar custome art,
acquainted with my wayes.

4 No word is in my tongue O Lord,
but knowne it is to thee:
5 Thou me behinde holdest and before,
thou layest thy hand on me.
6 To wondersfull above my reach,
Lord is thy cunning skill:
It is so hie that I the same,
cannot attayne untill.

7 From sight of thy all seeing spirt,
Lord whether shall I goe?
O whether shall I flee away,
thy presence to scape fro?
8 To heaven if I mount aloft,
loe thou art present there:
In hell if I liee downe below,
euen there thou dost appeare.

9 Yea let me take the morning winges,
and let me goe and hide:
Euen there where are the farthest partes,
where flowing sea doth slide.
10 Yea euen thither also shall,
thy reaching hand me guide:
And thy right hand shall hold me fast,
and make me to abide.

11 Psa if I say that darkness shall,
yet should me from thy light:
Loe euens also the darkest night,
about me shalbe light.

12 Psa darknesse hideth not from thee,
but night doth shine as day:
To thee the darkness and the light,
are both alike alway.

The second part:

13 For thou possessed hast my raynes,
and thou hast covered me:
When I within my mothers wombe,
enclosed was by thee.

14 Thee will I praise, made fearfully,
and wondrouly I am:
Thy works are maruellous, right well
my soule doth know the same.

15 My bones they are not hid from thee,
although in secret place:
I have bene made, and in the earth
beneath I shapen was.

16 When I was formelesse then thine eye
saw me, for in thy booke:
Were written all (nought was before)
that after fashion tooke.

17 The thoughtes therefose of thee O God,
how deare are they to me:
And of them all how passing great,
the endlesse number be.

18 If I should count them, lo their summe,
more then the land I see:
And whencesoever I awake,
yet am I still with thee.

19 The wicked and the bloody men,
oh that thou wouldest slay:
Euen those O God to whom depart,
depart from me I say.
20 Euen those of thee O Lord my God,
that speake full wickedly:
Those that are lifted up in bayne,
being enemies to thee.

21 Hate I not them that hate thee Lord,
and that in earnest wise:
Contend I not agaynst them all,
agaynst thee that arise?
22 I hate them with unsayned hate,
euen as my better foes:
23 Try me O God, and know my hart,
my thoughtes proue and disclose.

24 Consider Lord if wickednesse,
in me there any be:
And in thy way O God my guide,
for ever lead thou me.

Sing this as
the 137.
Psalme.
imagine in their spite.

3 Which make on me continuall warre,
their tongues loe they haue whet:
Like Serpentes underneathe their lips,
is Adders poyson set.

4 Keepe me O Lord from wicked handes,
preserue me to abide:
Free from the cruell man that meanes,
to cause my steppes to slide.

5 The proud haue layd a snare for me,
and they haue spread a net:
With cordes in my path way, and gyng
for me eke haue they set.

6 Therefore I sayd vnto the Lord,
thou art my God alone:
Heare me O Lord, oh heare the voyce,
wherewith I pray and mone.

7 O Lord my God thou onely art,
the strength that saueth me:
My head in day of battaile, hath
bene covered still by thee.

8 Let not O Lord the wicked haue,
the end of his desire:
Perfoime not his ill thought,least he
with pride be set on fire.

9 Of them that compasse me about,
the chiefeest of them all:
Lord let the mischief of their lips,
upon themselves befall.

10 Let coales fall on them,let him cast
them in consuming flame:
And in deepe pits so as they may, not rise out of the same.

11 For no backbiter shall on earth be set in stable plight: And euill to destruction still, shall haunt the cruel wight.

12 I know the Lord thafflicted will reuenge, and iudge the poore:

13 The iust shall praple thy name, iust shall dwell with thee euermore.

Domine clamaui. Psal. Cxli. N.

David being grievously persecuted under Saule, onely spech to God, to haue succour, desiring him to bide his affections, that he may pa
ciently abide till God take vengeance of his enemies.

Lord upon thee do I call, Lord ha\nt

thee uto me, and harken Lord unto my boypee,

when I do cry to thee. 2 As incense let my pra-
er be directed in thine eyes, the uplifting of my
my handes as euenymg sacrifise.

3 My Lord for guiding of my mouth,
   let thou a watch before:
   And also of my mouyng lips,
   O Lord keepe thou the doore.

4 That I should wicked workes commit,
   incline thou not my hart:
   With ill men of their delicates,
   Lord let me eate no part.

5 But let the righteous smite me Lord,
   for that is good for me:
   Let him reprooue me, and the same,
   a precious oyle shalbe.
   Such smiting shall not breake my head,
   the tyme shall shortly fall:
   When I shall in their miserie,
   make prayers for them all.

6 Then when in stony places downe,
   their iudges shal be cast:
   Then shall they heare my wordes, for then
   they have a pleasaunt tast.

7 Our bones about the graves mouth,
   loe scattered are they found:
   As he that heveth wood, or he
   that diggeth in the ground.

8 But O my Lord my God, myne eyes
   do looke up into thee:
   In thee is all my trust, let not
   my
my soule forsaken be.
9 Which they haue layd to catch me in,
    Lord keepe me from the snare:
And from the subtle grimes of them,
    that wicked workers are.
10 The wicked into their owne nets,
    together let them fall:
While I do by thy helpe escape,
    the daungers of them all.

Vocem meas ad Dominum. Psal. Cxlii. N.

David neither astonied with feare, nor caried with anger, nor forced by
desperation, would kill Saul, but with a quiet mende, directed his care
next prayer unto God, who did preserve him.

Sing this as

Before the Lord God with my voyce,  
    did I send out my cry:
And with my strayned voyce into,  
    the Lord God prayed I.
2 My meditation in his sight,  
    to power I did not spare:
And in the presence of the Lord,  
    my trouble did declare.

3 Although perplexed was my sprite, 
    my path was knowne to thee:
In way where I did walke, a snare 
    they slyly layd for me.
4 I looke and vied on my right hand, 
    but none there would me know:
All refuge sayled me, and for 
    my soule none cared th'o.

5 Then cryed I Lord to thee, and sayd,
my hope thou onely art:
Thou in the land of liyng art,
my portion and,my part.
6 Harke to my cry, for I am brought
full low deliver me:
From them that do me persecute,
for me to strong they be.

7 That I may praise thy name, my soule
from prison Lord bring out:
When thou art good to me, the wilt
shall please me round about.

Domine exaudi, Psal. Cxliiij. N.

In earnest prayer for remission of sineses, acknowledging that the ene-
mies did cruelly persecute him by Gods just judgement. He desirith to
be restored to grace, to be governed by his holy spirite, that he may lyd
the rest of his life in the true feare and seruice of God.

Lord heare my prayer, harke the playnt
that I do make to thee:
Lord in thy natuere truthe, and in
thy justice aunswered me.
2 In judgement with thy seruaunt Lord,
oh enter not at all:
For justified be in thy light,
not one that liueth shall.

3 The enemy hath pursued my soule,
my life to ground hath throwne:
And layd me in the darcke like them,
that dead are long agone.
4 Within me in perplexitie,
was my accombred spite:
And in me was a troubled hart,
amased and afflitate.
5 Yet I record tyme past, in all thy workes I meditate: 
Yea in thy workes I meditate, that thy handes haue create.
6 To thee O Lord my God, loe I do stretch my craving handes: 
My soule desireth after thee, as doth the thirsty landes.

7 Heare me with speede, my spryte doth sayle, 
hide not thy face me fro:
Else shall I be like them that downe, into the pit doe goe.
8 Let me thy loving kindnesse in, the morning heare and know:
For in thee is my trust, shew me the way that I shall goe.

9 For I lift up my soule to thee, O Lord deliuer me: 
From al myne enemies, so I haue hidden me with thee.
10 Teach me to do thy will for thou, thou art my God I say: 
Let thy good spirite unto the land, of mercy me convey.

11 For thy names sake with quicknyng grace, alive do thou me make: 
And out of trouble bying my soule, even for thy justice sake.
12 And for thy mercy slay my foes, O Lord destroy them all: 
That do oppresse my soule, for I thy seruaut am and shall.
Benedictus Dominus. Psal. Cxliii. N.

David prayseth the Lord with great affection and humilitie for his kyngdome restored, for his victories obtained, yet calling for helpe, and the destruction of the wicked, promising to acknowledge the same with a song of praises, and declareth wherein the felicitie of any people consisteth.

Blest be the Lord my strength that doth, instruct my handes to fight:
The Lord that doth my fingers frame, to battell by his might.
2 He is my goodnesse, fort, and tower, deliverer and shield:
In him I trust, my people he subdues to me to yeld.

3 O Lord what thing is man that him, thou holdest so in price?
O sonne of man that upon him, thou thinkest in such wise!
4 Man is but like to vanitie, so passe his dayes to end:
5 As fleeting shade. Bow downe O Lord, thy heavens and descend.

6 The mountaynes touch, and they shall smoke, cast forth the lightnyng flame:
And scatter them thine arrowes shooe, confusse them with the lame.
7 Send downe thy hand euene from aboue, O Lord deliver me:
Take me from waters great, from hand of strangers make me free.

8 Whose subtle mouth of vanitie, and fondnells doth entreate:
And their right hand is a right hand, of falsehood and deceit.

A new song will I sing, O God, and singing will I be:

On Viol and on instrument, ten stringed unto thee.

Euen he it is that onely gues, deliverance to kings:

Unto his servaunt David helpe, from hurtfull sword he bringes.

From straungers hand me laue and shiled, whose mouth talkes vanitie:

And their right hand is a right hand, of guile and subtiltie.

That our sonnes may be as the plantes, whom growing youth doth reare;

Our daughters as carued corner stones, like to a pallece fayne.

Our garners full, and plenty may, with sundry stores be found:

Our sheepe being thousandes, in our streetes ten thousandes may abound.

Our Oxen be to labour strong, that none do vs invade:

There be no goyng out, no cry within our streetes be made.

The people blessed are that with, such blessings are to have:

Pea blessed all the people are, whose God is God the Lord.
This Psalm was made when the kingdom of David flourished: wherein he describeth the wonderful providence of God, as well in governing man as in preserving all the rest of his creatures. He praiseth God for his justice and mercy, but specially for his loving kindness toward those that call upon him, that fear him and love him.

He will I laud my God and king, and bless thy name for ever. 2. Forever will I praise thy name and bless thee day by day. 3. Great is the Lord most worthy praise, his greatness none can reach. 4. From race to race they shall thy works praise, and thy power preach.
5 If of thy glorious majestie,  
the beautie will record:  
And meditate upon thy workes,  
most wonderfull (O Lord.)
6 And they shall of thy power, and of  
thy searchfull actes declare:  
And I to publish all abroad,  
thy greatnesse will not spare.

7 And they into the mention shall,  
breaue of thy goodness great:  
And I aloud thy righteousnesse,  
in singing shall repeate.
8 The Lord our God is gracious,  
and mercifull also:  
Of great abounding mercy, and  
to anger he is slow.
9 Pea good to all, and all his workes,  
his mercy doth exceede:  
10 Loe all thy workes do praye the Lord,  
and do thy honour spread.
11 Thy Saints do blesse thee, and they do  
thy kingdoms glory shew:  
12 And blast thy power, to cause the sonses,  
of men his power to know.

The second part.

13 And of his mighty kingdom eke,  
to spread the glorious praye:  
Thy kingdom Lord a kingdom is,  
that doth endure alwayes.  
And thy dominion through each age,  
endures without decay.
The Lord upholdeth them that fall, 
their slaying he doth stay.

The eyes of all do wayte on thee, 
thou dost them all relieve: 
And thou to each sufficing food, 
in season due dost give.

Thou openest thy plenteous hand, 
and bounteously dost fill: 
All things whatsoever doth live, 
with gifts of thy good will.

The Lord is just in all his ways, 
his works are holy all: 
Hear all is he that call on him, 
in truth that on him call.

He the desires which they require, 
that fear him will fulfill: 
And he will hear them when they cry, 
and save them all he will.

The Lord preserves all those, to him 
that beare a loving heart: 
But he them all that wicked are, 
will utterly subvert.

My thankful mouth shall gladly speake, 
the prayses of the Lord: 
All flesh to prayses hysly name, 
foeuer shall accord.

Lauda anima mea. Psal. Cxlvi. I.H.

David shewing the great desire he had to prays God, teacheth that none should put their trust in men, but in God alone. Who is almighty and delivereth the afflicted, nouriseth the poor, seteth prisoners at liberty, comforteth the fatherless, widows and the strangers and reigneth king foever.
My soule praye the Lord alwayes,
my God will I confess.

While breath and life prolong my daies,
my tongue no tyme shall cease.

Trust not in worldly Princes then,
though they abound in wealth:

No in the sonses of mortal men,
in whom there is no health.

For why? their breath doth soone depart,
to earth anone they fall:
And then the counsels of their hart,
decay and perish all.

O happy is that man (I say)
whom Jacobs God doth app:
And he whose hope doth not decay,
but on the Lord is stayed.

Which made the earth and waters deep,
the heavens high withail:
Which doth his word and promise keepe,
in truth and euer shall.

With right alwayes doth he procee,
for such as suffer wrong:
The poore and hungry he doth seede,
and loose the fetters strong.

The Lord doth send the blind their light,
the lame to limmes restore:
The Lord I say doth love the right,
and just man evermore.

He doth defend the fatherlesse,
the strangers sad in hart:
And quit the widowes from distresse,
and ill mens wapes subuert.

Sing this as the 137.
Psalme.
Psalme. Cxlvii.

10 Thy Lord and God eternally,
O Sion still shalt reign:
In time of all posteritie,
forever to remaine.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxlvii. N.

The Prophet prayeth the bounty, wisdom, power, justice, and providence of God upon all his creatures. But specially upon his Church, which he gathereth together after their dispersion declaring his word and judgment so unto them, as he hath done to no other people.

Psalm

Rayse ye the Lord for it is good, unto our God to sing: For it is pleasant and to prayse,

it is a comely thing. 2. The Lord his owne Jezualem he buildeth by alone: and the disperst

of Israel, doth gather into one.

3 He heales the broken in their hart,
their sores by doth he binde:
396  Psalme. Cxlvii.

4 He countes the number of the starres,
and names them in their kinde.

5 Great is the Lord, great is his power,
his wisedome infinite:

6 The Lord reliues the meeke, and throwes
to ground the wicked wight.

7 Sing unto God the Lord with praye,
unto the Lord reioyce:
And to our God bypon the Harpe,
aduaunce your singing voyce.

8 He couers heauen with cloudes, and for
the earth prepareth rayne:
And on the mountaines he doth make,
the grasse to grow againe.

9 He gaue to beastes their foode, and to
young rauens when they cry:

10 His pleasure not in strength of horse,
not in mans legges doth lye.

11 But in all those that feare the Lord,
the Lord hath his delight:
And such as do attend bypon,
his mercies shining light.

The second part.

12 O praye the Lord Jerusalem,
thy God (O Sion) praye:

13 For he the barres hath forged strong,
wherewith thy gates he stayes.

14 Thy children he hath blest in thee,
and in thy borders hee:
Doth settle peace, and with the flower,
of wheate he filleth thee:

And
Psalme. Cxlviii.

15 And his commaundement vpon, the earth he sendeth out:
And eke his word with speedy course,
doeth swifly runne about.
16 He genereth snow like wooll, hoze frost,
like ashes he doth spread:
17 Like mozelis castes his ile, therof the cold who can abide?
18 He sendeth forth his mightie word,
and melceth them agayne:
His winde he makes to blow, and then the waters flow amayne.
19 The doctrine of his holy word, to Jacob doth he shew:
His statutes and his judgementes he,
geues Israell to know.

20 With every nation hath he not, so dealt, no they haue knowne:
His secret judgementes, yetherfore, prayse ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum. Psalme. Cxlviii. I. P.
The prouoketh all creatures to prayse the Lord in heauen, in earth, and in all places, specially for the power that he hath geue to his people Israell, whom he hath taken so neare vnto him.
Psalme. CXLVII.

Aboue the starry skye, And also ye, his Angelis.

all armies royall, Prayse him with glee.

Prayse him both Moon and Sunne,
Which are so cleare and bright:
The same of you be done,
Ve glistening starrs of light.

And eke no lesse,
Ve heauenis sayze:

And cloudes of the ayre,
His laud expresse.

For at his word they were,
All formed as we see:
At his voyce did appeare,
All things in their degree:
Which he set fast,
To them he made:
A law and trade,
For aye to last.

Extoll and praple Gods name,
In earth ye Dragons fell:
All deepes do ye the same,
Fox it becommeth you well.

Him magnifie,
Fire, Hayle, Ice, Snow,
And stormes that blow,
At his decree.

9 The hills and mountaines all,
And trees that fruitfull are:
The Ceders great and tall,
His worthy praye declare.

10 Beastes and cattell,
Pea bydes flying:
And wozmes creeping,
That on earth dwell.

11 All kinges both moze and leſſe,
With all their pompous trayne:
Princes and all judges:
That in the world remaine,
Exalt his name.

12 Young men and maydes,
Old men and babes,
Do ye the same.

13 For his name shall we proue,
To be most excellent:
Whole praye is farre aboue,
The earth and firmament.

14 For sure he shall,
Exalt with blisse:
The hone of his,
And helpe them all:
His Saintes all shall forth tell,
His praye and worthinesse:
The children of Israel,
Ech one both moze and leſſe.

15 And also they,
That with good will:
His wordes fulfill,
And him obey.
Sing ye unto the Lord our God, a new rejoysing song: And let the praysle of him be heard, his holy Saintes among.

Let Israel rejoysce in him, that made him of nothing: And let the seede of Sion eke, be to full in their king.

Let them sound praysle with sound of slute, unto his holy name: And with the Timbrell and the Harpe, sing praysles of the same.

For why? the Lord his pleasure all, bath in his people set: And by deliuerance he will rapse, the meeke to glory great.

With glory and with honour now, let all the Saintes rejoysce: And now aloud vpon their beds, aduaunce their singing voyce.

And in their mouthes let be the actes, of God the mighty Lord: And in their handes eke let them beare, a double edged sword.

To plague the Heathen and correct, the people with their handes: To binde their stately kinges in chaynes, their Lordes in yron bandes.

To execue on them the dome, that
that written is before:
This honour all his Saintes Hall have,
praple ye the Lord therefore.

Laudate Dominum. Psalme. CL. N.

In exhortation to praple the Lord without ceasing, by all maner of
wapes for all his matelie and wonderfull works.

Yeld unto God the mighty Lord,
praple in his sanctuarie:
And praple him in the armament,
that she wes his power on high.

2. Aduaunce his name, and praple him in
his mightie actes alwapes:
According to his excellencie,
of greatnestle geue him praple.

3 His praples with the Princely nople,
of soundyng trumpet blow:
Praple him upon the Wisle, and
upon the Harpe also.

4 Praple him with timbell and with flute,
Organes and Virginalles:
With sounding Cymballes praple ye him,
praple him with loud Cymballes.

What euer hath the benefite,
of breathing praple the Lord:
To praple the name of God the Lord,
agree with one accord:

The end of the Psalme of David in meeter.

An exhortation unto the praple of GOD, to be sung, before Gru-
yng Prayer. T. B.

Pryple the Lord, O ye Gentiles all,
which hath brought you into his light.

E.g.
An exhortation.

O praise him all people mortal,
As it is most worthy and right.

For he is full determined,
On us to pour out his mercy:
And the Lord's truth be ye assured,
Abideth perpetually.

Glory be to God the Father,
And to Jesus Christ his true Sonne:
With the holy Ghost in like manner,
Now and at every season.

Sing this as the 100.
Psalms.

Behold now, give heed such as be,
The Lord's servants most faithfull and true:
Come praise the Lord every degree,
With such songs as to him are due.

O ye that stand in the Lord's house,
Even in our own God's mansion:
Praise ye the Lord so bounteous,
Which worketh our salvation.

Lift up your hands in his holy place,
Praise the Lord which giveth all grace,
For he is a Lord of great might.

Then shall the Lord out of Sion,
Which made heaven and earth by his power:
Give to you and your nation,
His blessing, mercy, and favour.

Glory be to God the Father. &c.

The 10. Commandements of almighty God.

Exodus. xx. W.W. Attend
Thex. Commandementes.

Tend my people and gene care, offerly

things I will thee tell: See that my wordes in

mynde thou beare, and to my preceptes listen well.

1 I am thy soveraigne Lord and God,
Which haue thee brought from carefull thrall:
And eke reclaimed from Pharaos rod,
Make thee no Gods on them to call.

2 No not fashioned forme of any thing,
In heauen or earth to worship it:
For I thy God by renenging,
With grieuous plagues this blamne will smite.

3 Take not in bayne his holy name,
Abuse it not after thy will:
For so thou mightest soone purchase blame,
And in his wrath he would thee spill.

4 The Lord from woerke the seuenth day ceaſt,
And brought all things to perfect end:
So thou and thine that day take rest,
That to Gods heſtes ye may attend.

5 Unto thy parentes honour geneu;
The x. Commandementes.

As God's commandementes do pretend:
That thou long dayes and good mayst liue,
In earth where God a place doth lend.

6 Beware of murther and cruell hate,
7 All filthy fornication feare:
8 See thou steale not in any rate,
9 False witnesse against no man beare.

10 Thy neighbours house with not to haue,
His wife or ought that he calleth myne;
His field, his Ore, his Alle, his slave,
Of any thing which is not thine.

A Prayer.

The spirite of grace graunt vs (O Lord)
To kepe these lawes our hartes restore:
And cause vs all with one accord,
To magnifie thy name therefore.

For of our selues no strengthe we haue,
To kepe these lawes after thy will:
Thy might therefoe (O Christ) we craue,
That we in thee may them fulfill.

Lord for thy name sake graunt vs this,
Thou art our strengthe, oh Sauioyr Christ:
Of thee to speede how should we misse,
In whom our treasure doth consist.

To thee for euermore be praife,
With the Father in ech respect:
And with thy holy spirite alwayes,
The comforter of thine elect.

The Lordes Prayer. D. Cox.
The Lord's Prayer.

O Lord, our heavenly Father, who in heaven art, and makest us all one brotherhood: to call upon thee with one heart: Our heavenly Father and our God: Grant we pray not with lips alone, but with the heart's deep sigh and groan.

Thy blessed name be sanctified, Thy holy word made strong in us: In holy life for to abide, To magnify thy holy name; From all errors defend and keep, The little flock of thy poor sheep.

Thy kingdom come even at this house, And henceforth everlastingly: Thine holy Ghost into us pour, With all his gifts most plentifully.
The Lord's Prayer.

From Satan's rage and filthy hand,
Defend us with thy mighty hand.

Thy will be done with diligence,
Like as in heaven in earth also;
In trouble grant us patience,
Thee to obey in wealth and woe:
Let not flesh, blood, or any ill,
Prevent against thy holy will.

Give us this day our daily bread,
And all other good gifts of thine:
Keep us from war and from bloodshed,
Also from sickliness, death and pain:
That we may live in quietness,
Without all greedy carefulness.

Forgive us our offences all,
Relieve our careful conscience:
As we forgive both great and small,
Which unto us have done offence:
Prepare us Lord for to serve thee,
In constant love and unity.

O Lord into temptation,
Lead us not when the fiend doth rage:
To withstand his invasion,
Give power and strength to every age:
Arms and make strong thy weak host,
With faith and with the holy Ghost.

O Lord from evil deliver us,
The days and times are dangerous:
From everlasting death save us,
And in our last need comfort us:
A blessed end to us bequeath,

Into
The Creede.

Into thy handes our soules receive.
For thou (O Lord) art king of kings,
And thou hast power over all:
Thy glory shineth in all things,
In the wide world vnitely all,
Amen, let it be done O Lord,
That we haue prayed with one accord.

The xii. Articles of the Christen Fayth.

All my beliefe and confidence, is in the
Lord of night: the Father which all things hath
made, the day and eke the night. The heauens
and the firmament, also many a star: the earth
and all that is therein, which passe mas reason far.
The Creed.

And in like maner I beleue,
In Christ our Lord his Sonne:
Coequall with the deitie,
And man in fleth and bone.

Conceived by the holy Ghost,
His word doth me assure:
And of his mother Mary borne,
Yet she a Virgine pure.

Because mankinde to Satan was,
For sinne in bond and thrall:
He came and offered by himselfe,
To death to saue vs all.

And suffering most grievous payne,
Then Pilate beyng judge:
Was crucified on the Crosse,
And thereat did not grudge.

And so he dyed in the fleth,
But quickened in the spirte:
His body then was buried,
As is our bse and rite.

His spirte did after this descend,
Into the lower partes:
To them that long in daarknesse were,
The true light of their harte.

And in the third day of his death,
He rose to life agayne:
To thend he might be glorified,
Out of all grieue and payne.

Ascending to the heanens high,
To sit in glory still:
On Gods right hand his Father deare,
According to his will.

Untill the day of judgement come,
When he shall come agayne:
With angels power, yet of that day,
We all be uncertaine.

To judge all people righteously,
Whom he had dearely bought:
The liuyng and the dead also,
Which he bath made of nought:

And in the holy spirite of God,
My fayth to satisfie:
The third person in Trinitie,
Belieue I stedfastly.

The holy and Catholike Church,
That Gods word doth maintayne:
And holy Scripture doth allow,
Which Sathan doth disdayne.

And also I do truſt to haue,
By Jesu Christ his death:
Release and pardon of my sinnes,
And that onely by fayth.

What time all flesh shall rise agayne,
Before the Lord of might:
And see him with their bodely eves,
Which now do guue them light.

And then shall Christ our Saviour,
The sheepe and Goates deuide:
And guue life everlastingly,
To those whom he bath tride.

Which is the Realme celestial,
In glory for to rest:
A prayer vnto the holy Ghost.

With all the holy company,
Of Saintes and anges bless,

Which serue the Lord omnipotent;
Obediently ech houre:
To whom be all dominion,
And prappe for euermore.

A prayer vnto the holy Ghost, to be song before the Sermon.

Come holy spirite the God of might,
comforter of vs all:
Teach vs to know thy word aright,
that we do never fall.
O holy Ghost visite our coast,
defend vs with thy shield:
Against all sinne and wickednesse,
Lord helpe vs win the field.

Lord kepe our Queene and her counsell,
and gene them will and might:
To perseeue in thy Gospell,
which can put sinne to flight.
O Lord that givest thy holy word,
send preachers plenteously:
That in the same we may accord,
and therein live and dye.

O holy spirite direct aright,
the preachers of thy word:
That thou by them mayst cut downe sinne,
as it were with a sword.
Depart not from those pastors pure;
but syde them all at neede;
Da pacem Domine.

Which breake to vs the bread of life,  
whereon our soules do seede.

O blessed spirite of truth keepe vs,  
in peace and unitie:  
Keepe vs from sectes and errores all,  
and from all Papistrie.

Convert all those that are our foes,  
and bring them to thy light:  
That they and we may all agree,  
and prayle thee day and night.

O Lord increase our faith in vs,  
and love so to abound:  
That man and wive be voyde of strife,  
and neighbours about vs round.

In our tyme geneue thy peace O Lord,  
to nations farre and nye:  
And teach them all thy holy word,  
that we may sing to thee.

All glory to the Trinitie,  
that is of mighties most:  
The liuing Father and the Sonne,  
and eke the holy Ghost.

As it hath bene in all tyme,  
that hath bene heretofore:  
As it is now and so shalbe,  
henceforth for evermore.

Da pacem Domine.

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Da pacem Domine!

Dangers are now at hand, thine enemies with one accord, Christ's name in every land: seek to deface, root out and race: thy true right worship in deed: be thou the stay, Lord we thee pray, thou helpest alone in all need.

Give us that peace, which we do lack,
Through misbelief and ill life:
Thy word to offer thou dost not lack,
Which we unkindly gaynest true,
With fire and sword,
This healthfull word:
Some persecute and oppresse,
Some with the mouth:
Confesse the truth,
Without sincere godlyness.

Give peace and by thy spirit downe send,
The Complaynt of a Sinner.

With grief and repentaunce true:
Doe pearce our hartes, our liues to amend,
And by fayth Chriſt renue.
That feare and dyead,
Warre and bloudshed:
Through thy sweete mercy and grace,
May from vs slide:
Thy truth may bide,
And shine in euery place.

The complaynt of a Sinner
who craueth of Chriſt to be
kept vnder his mercy.

Here righteousnesse both say, Lord fo2
my sinfull part: In wrath y shouldit me pay, ben-

gance for my desert, I can it not deny, but needes

I must confess, how that continually, thy lawes I
The Complaynt of a Sinner.

Do transgresse. Thy lawes I do transgresse.

But if it be thy will,
With sinners to contend:
Then all thy flocke shall spill,
And be lost without end.
For who liueth here so right,
That rightly he can say:
He sinneth not in thy light,
Full oft and euery day.

The Scripture playne telleth me,
The righteous man offendeth:
Seven tymes a day to thee,
Whereon thy wrath dependeth.
So that the righteous man,
Dooth walke in no such path:
But he falth now or than,
In daunger of thy wrath.

Then fith the case so standes,
That euen the man rightwise:
Falth oft in sinnefull bandes,
Whereby thy wrath may ruxe.
Lorde I that am vnjust,
And righteousnone none have:
Where to then shall I trusse,
My sinnefull soule to save?

But truly to that post,
Where to I cleave and shall:
The Complaynt of a Sinner.

Which is thy mercy most,
Lord let thy mercy fall.
And mitigate thy moode,
Or els we perish all:
The price of this thy bloud,
Wherein mercy I call.

The Scripture doth declare,
No drop of bloud in thee:
But that thou didst not spare,
To shed eche drop for me.
Now let those drops most sweet,
So mospst my hart so dry:
That I with sinne repeate,
May live and sinne may dye.

That beyng mortified,
This sinne of myne in me:
I may be sanctified,
By grace of thine in thee.
So that I neuer fall,
Into such mortal sinne:
That my foes infronnall,
Rejoyce my death therein.

But bouncelase me to keepe,
From those infronnall foes:
And from that lake so deepe,
Whereas no mercy grows.
And I shall sing the songes,
Confirmed with the iust:
That unto thee belongeth,
Which art my ne onely trust.

Through perfect repentance the sinner hath a trust in God that his
sinnes shalbe washed away in Chastes bloud.
The Lamentation.

Lord in thee is all my trust, give ear unto my woefull cry: Refuse me not that am unmeet: but bowing downe thy heavenly eye. Behold how I doe still lament, my sinnes wherein I do offend: O Lord for them shall I be shent, Sith thee to please I doe intend.

No, no, not so, thy will is bent, to deale with sinners in thine ire: But when in hart they shall repent, thou graunted with speed their humble desire.
A thanksgiving.

To thee therefore still shall I cry,
to wash away my sinnefull crime:
Thy bloud O Lord is not yet dry,
but that it may helpe me in tyme.

Hast thee, O Lord, hast thee I say,
to pour on me the gistes of grace:
That when this life must fleete away,
in heauen with thee I may haue place.
Where thou dost raigne eternally,
with God which once did downe thee send:
Where aungels sing continually,
to thee be praysse world without end.

A thanksgiving after the receiuing of the Lordes Supper.

The Lord be thanked for his gistes,
And mercy euermore:
That he doth shew vnto his Saintes,
To him be laud therefore.

Our tongues can not so praysse the Lord,
As he doth right deserue:
Our hartes cannot of him so thinke,
As he doth vs preferue.

His benefites they be so great,
To vs that be but faine:
That at our handes for recompence,
There is no hope to winne.
O sinnefull flesh, that thou shouldst haue
Such mercies of the Lord:
Thou dost deserue more worthely,
Of him to be abhoyd.

Dought els but sinne and wretchedneffe,
Both rest within our hartes:
A thankesgehuyng.

And stubburnely against the Lord,
we dayly play our partes.

The Sunne aboue in firmament,
That is to vs a light:
Doth she wisse selfe more cleane and pure,
That we be in his light.

The heauen aboue and all therein,
More holy are then wee:
They serue the Lord in their estate,
Ech one in his degree.
They do not strive for maistershipp,
No slacke their office set:
But feare the Lord and do his will,
Hate is to them no let.

Alse the earth and all therein,
Of God it is in awe:
It doth obserue the soymers will,
By skilfull natures law.
The sea and all that is therein,
Doth bend when God doth becke:
The spirites beneath do tremble all,
And feare his wrathfull checke.

But we alas, for whom all these,
Were made, them for to rule:
Do not so know or love the Lord,
As doth the Oxe or Mule.
A law he gave for vs to know,
What was his holy will:
He would vs good, but we would not
Anyde the thyng is ill.

Not one of vs that seeketh out,
A thankesgeuyng.

The Lord of life to please:
No, do the thyng that might be joyne;
To Christ, and quiet ease.
Thus we are all his enemies,
We can not it deny:
And he agrayne of his good will,
Would not that we should dye.

Therefore when remedy was none,
To byng vs unto life:
The Sonne of God our flesh he tooke,
To mend our mortall strife.
And all the law of God our Lord,
He did it full obay:
And for our sinnes upon the Crosse,
His bloud our debtes did pay.

And that we should not yet forget,
What good he to vs wrought:
A signe he left our eyes to tell,
That he our bodies bought.
In bread and wine here visible,
Unto our eyes and tast:
His mercies great thou mayst record,
If that his sprit thou hast.

As once the coyne did live and grow,
And was cut downe with thithe:
And threshed out with many stripes,
Out from his huuke to drive.
And as the mill with violence,
Did teare it out so small:
And made it like to earthly dust,
Not sparyng it at all.

Ff.is. And
A thankesgeuyng,

And as the Ouen with fiere hote,
Did close it vp in heate:
And all this done that I haue sayd,
That it should be our meate.

So was the Lord in his ripe age,
Cut downe with cruel death:
His soule he gaue in tormentes great,
And yelded vp his breath.

Because that he to vs might be,
And euerlasyng bread:
With much reprouch and trouble great;
On earth his life he led.

And as the grapes in pleasaunt tyme;
Are pressed very sore:
An plucked downe when they be ripe,
No let to grow no more.

Because the juice that in them is,
As comfortable drinke:
We might receive, and joyfull be;
When sorrowes make vs drinke.

So Chriſtes bloud out pressed was,
With naples and eke with speare:
The juice wherof doth saue all those,
That rightly do him feare.

And as the cornes by unitie,
Into one loafe is knit:
So is the Loard and his whole Church,
Though he in heauen lie.

As many grapes make but one wine,
So should we be but one:
In faith and loue in Chriſt above,
A Prayer.

And unto Christ alone.

Leading a life without all strife:
In quiet rest and peace:
From envy and from malice both,
Our hearts and tongues to cease.
Which if we do, then shall we show,
That we his chosen be:
By faith in him to lead a life,
As always willed he.

And that we may so do in deed,
God send us all his grace:
Then after death we shall be sure,
With him to have a place.

Robert Wisedome.

Protect us, Lord by thy dear word, from

Turke and Pope defend us, Lord: which both

would thrust out of his throne, our Lord Jesus

Christ thy dear Sonne.
A Prayer.

Lord Jesus Christ shew forth thy might.
That thou art Lord of Lords by right:
Thy poor afflicted flocke defend,
That they may praise thee without end.

God holy Ghost our comforter,
Be our patron, helpe and succour:
Give vs one mynde and perfect peace,
All gifts of grace in vs increase.

Thou living God in persons three,
Thy name be praised in unitie:
In all our neede to vs defend,
That we may praise thee world without end.
A forme of Prayer to be vsed in priuate houses, euery Mor-
nyng and Euenyng.

Mornyng Prayer.

Almighty God, most merryfull father, we doe not present our selues here be-
fore thy maiestie, trustyng in our owne merites or worthynesse, but in thy ma-
ifold mercies, which hast promised to heare our prayers, & graunt our requestes, which we 
shall make to thee in the name of thy beloued sonne Jesus Christ our Lord: who hath also commanded 
us to assemble our selues together in his name with full assurance that he will not onely be amongst 
us, but also be our mediatour & advocate towards thy maiestie, that we may obtaine all things which 
shall seeme expedient to thy blessed will for our ne-
cessities: therefore we beseeche thee most mercifull 
father, to turne thy louing countenaunce towards 
us, & impute not unto us our manifold sines & of-
fences, whereby we instly deserve thy wrath and 
sharpe punishment, but rather receive us to thy 
mercy for Jesus Christes sake, acceptynge his death 
& passion, as a just recompence for all our offences, in 
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and love, thou hast not only created us to thine own similitude and likeness, but also hast chosen us to be heirs with thy dear son Jesus Christ of that immortal kingdom which thou preparedst for us before the beginning of the world, we beseech thee to increase our faith and knowledge, and to lighten our hearts with thy holy Spirit, that we may in the mean time live in all godly conversation and integrity of life, knowing that Idolaters, adulterers, covetous men, contentious persons, drunkardes, gluttons, and such like, shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

And because thou hast commanded us to pray one for another, we do not only make request (O Lord) for our selves, and them that thou hast already called to the true understanding of thy heavenly will: but for all people and nations of the world, who as they know by thy wondrous works, that thou art God over all: so they may be instructed by thy holy Spirit, to believe in thee their only Saviour and redeemer. But so as much as they cannot believe except they hear, nor cannot hear, but by preaching, and none can preach except they be sent: therefore (O Lord) raise by faithful distributors of thy mysteries who setting a part all worldly respects, may both in their life and doctrine, only seek thy glory. Contrarily confound Satan, Antichrist, with all heresies, whom thou hast already cast off into a reprobate senate, that they may not by sectes, schisms, heresies and errors, disquiet thy little flock. And because (O Lord) we be fallen into the latter days and dangerous times, wherein ignorance hath gotten the upper hand.
hand, and Sathan by his ministers seeke by all means to quench the light of thy Gospell, we beseech thee to maintayne thy cause agaynst those raving wolves, and strengthen all thy seruauntes, whome they keepe in prison and bondage. Let not thy long suffering be an occasion, eyther to encresce their tyranny, or to discourage thy children, neyther yet let our sines and wickednes be a hinderance to thy mercyes, but with speede (O Loرد) consider these great miseries. For thy people Israel many times by their sines prouoked thine anger, and thou punishedst them by thy just judgement, yet though their sines were never so grousous, if they once returned from their iniquitye, thou receauedst them to mercy. We therefore most wretched sines bewaile our manifold sines, and earnestly repent vs for our former wickednes, and yngodly behauion towards thee: and whereas wee cannot of our selues purchase thy pardon, yet we humbly beseech thee for Jesus Christes sake, to shew thy mercys vpon vs, and receaue vs agaynes thy fauour. Graunt vs deare father, these our requestes and all other things necessary for vs & thy whole Church, according to thy promise in Jesus Christ our Lord. In whole name we beseech thee as he hath taught vs saying: Our father which art in heauen. &c.

A prayer to be sayd before meales.

All thynges depend vpon thy providence (O Lord) to receaue at thy handes due sustenance in time convenient, thou geuest to them and they gather it, thou openest thy hand, and they are satisfied with all good thinges. O heauenly father,
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Which art the fountaine and full treasure of all goodnes, we beseech thee to shew thy mercyes upon vs thy children, and sanctifie these giftes which we receive of thy mercisfull liberalitie: graunt vs grace to use them soberly and purely according to thy blessed will, so that hereby we may acknowledge thee to be the author, and gener of all good things, and above all, that we may remember continually to seeke the spirituall foode of thy word, wherewith our soules may be nourished eternallie, through our Saviour Christ: who is the true bread of lyfe, which came down from heauen, of whomse whosoever eateth shall liue for euer, and raigne with him in glory world without end. So be it.

A thanksgiving after meales.

Let all nations magnifie the Lord, let all people reioyce in praising and extolling his great mercyes. For his fatherly kindenes is plentifully shewed forth vpon vs, and the truth of his promise endureth for euer.

We render thankes unto thee (O Lord God) for the manifolde benefites which wee continually receaue at thy bountisfull hand, not onely for that it hath pleased thee to feede vs in this present lyfe, giving vnto vs all thinges necessary for the same: but especially, because thou hast of thy free mercies fashioned vs a new, into an assured hope of a far better lyfe, the which thou hast declared vnto vs by thy holy Gospell. Therefore we humbly beseech thee (O heavenly father) that thou wilt not suffer our affection to be so entagled, or rooted in these earthly and corruptible thinges, but that wee may alwayes
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Waves have our myndes directed to thee on high, continually watching for the comming of our Lord and Sauuour Christ, what tyme he shall appeare for our full redemption. To whom with thee and the holy Ghost bee all honour and glory, for ever and ever. So be it.

†An other thankesgeuyng before meat.

Eternall and everliuing GOD, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who of thy most singular loue which thou bearest to mankinde, hast appoincted to his sustenaunce, not onely the fruites of the earth, but also the soules of the ayre, the beastes of the field, and fishes of the sea, and hast commauned thy benefites to be receaued as from thy handes with thankesguing, assuring thy children by the mouth of thy Apostle, that to the cleane all thinges are cleane, as the creatures which be sanctified by thy word, and by prayer: graunt vnto vs grace so moderately to use these thy benefites present, that our bodies being refreshed, our soules may be more able to procede in all good workes to the praye of thy holy name, thorouogh Jesus Christ our Lord. So be it. Our Father which.&c.

†An other.

The eyes of all thinges doe looke vp and trust in thee (O Lord) thou gueuest them meate in due season, thou openest thy hand and fillest with thy blessing every liuing creature: good Lord blesse vs and all thy benefites, which we receiue of thy large liberalitie, through Jesus Christ our Lord. So be it. Our Father which.&c.
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† An other thanke gyuing after meate.

Gloyn, prayse, and horno be unto the mee most mercifull and omnipotent father, who of thine infinite goodnes, haft created in to thine owne image and similitude, who also haft sed, and dayly feedes of thy most bountifull hand all living creatures. Graunt unto vs, that as thou haft nourished these our mortall bodyes with corporeal foode, so thou wouldst replenish our soules with the perfect knowledge of the liuely word of thy beloved sonne Jesus to whom be prayse, glory, and hono for euer. So beit.

God saue his Church vniversall, our Queene and realme: God comfort all them that be comfortles. Lord increas our faith. O Lord for Crist thy sons sake, be mercifull to the common wealth where thy Gospell is truely preached, and harboz graunted to the afflicted members of Cristes body, and illuminat according to thy good pleasure, all nations with the brightnes of thy word. So beit.

† An other.

The God of gloyn and peace, who hath created, redeemed, and presently fed vs, be blessed for euer and euer. So beit.

† The God of all power, who hath called from death, that great pastoz of the sheepe, our Lord Jesus, comfort and defend the flocke, which hee hath redeemed by the bloud of the eternall testament, increase the number of true preachers, represse the rage of obstinate tyrants, mitigate and lighten the hartes of the ignorant, relieue the paynes of such as be afflicted, but specially of those that suffer for the testimony of thy trueth, and finally confound Satan by
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by the power of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Evening Prayer.

O Lord God father everlasting and full of pity, we acknowledge and confess, that we be not worthy to lift up our eyes to heaven, much less to present our selues before thy majestye, with confidence that thou wilt heare our prayers, and grant our requestes, if we consider our owne desertings, for our consciences do accuse vs, and our sinnes witnes agaynst vs, and we know that thou art an upright judge, which doest not justify the sinners and wicked men, but punishest the faultes of all such as transgresse thy commandeaments: Yet most mercifull father, since it hath pleased thee to commande vs to call on thee in all our troubles and adversities, promising even then to helpe vs when we seele our selues (as it were) swallowed up of death and desperation, we utterly renounce all worldly confidence and flee to thy soueraigne bounty as our onely stay and refuge: beseeching thee not to call to remembrance our manifold sinnes and wickednes, whereby we continually provoke thy wrath and indignation agaynst vs: neither our negligence and unkindnes, which have neyther worthily esteemed, nor in our liues sufficiently expressed the sweet comfort of thy gospel revealed unto vs: but rather to accept the obedience and death of thy sonne Jesus Christ, who by offering by his body in sacrifice once for all hath made a sufficient recompence for all our sinnes. Have mercy therefor upon vs (O Lord) and forgive vs our offences. Teache vs by thy holy spirite that we may rightly weigh them, and
and earnestly repent for the same. And so much the rather (O Lord) because that the reprobate such as thou hast forsaken can not praise thee nor call upon thy name, but the repenting hart, the sorrowfull mynd, the conscience oppressed, hungering and thirsting for thy grace shall ever set forth thy praise and glory. And albeit we be but woynes and dust, yet thou art our creator, and we be the worke of thy handes: yea thou art our father, and we thy childë, thou art our shepheard, and we thy flocke, thou art our redeemer, and we the people whom thou hast bought: thou art our God, and we thyne inheritance. Correct vs not therefore in thyne anger (O Lord) nyther according to our desertes punishe vs, but mercifully chastice vs with a fatherly affectiõ that all the world may know that at what time so euer a sinner doth repent him of his sinne from the bottom of his hart, thou wilt put away his wickednes out of thy remembraunce as thou hast promised by thy holy Prophet.

Finally, forasmuch as it hath pleased thee to make the night for man to rest in, as thou hast ordained him the day to travaile, graunt (O deare father) we may to take our bodely rest, that our soules may continually watch for the time that our Lord Jesus Christ shall appear for our deliveraunce out of this mortall life, and in the mean season, that wee (not overcome by any fantasies, dreames, or other temptations) may fully set our myndes upon thee, loue thee, feare thee, and rest in thee. Furthermore, that our sleepe be not excellece or ouermuch, after the inflatiable desires of our flesh, but only sufficient to content our weake nature that wee may bee better.
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better disposed to live in all godly conversation, to the glory of thy holy name, and profit of our brethren. So be it.

A godly prayer to be sayd at all tymes.

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Onoy and prayse begeuen to thee (O Lord, GOD almighty) most deare father of heauen, for all thy mercies and louing kindnesse shewed vnto vs, in that it hath pleased thy gracious goodnesse freely and of thyne owne accord, to elect and chose vs to saluation before the beginnyng of the world, even like continuall thankes be geuen to thee for creating vs after thyne owne image, for redeeming vs with the precious bloud of thy deare sonne, when we were utterly lost, for sanctifying vs with thy holy spirite in the revelatiō and knowledge of thy holy word, for helping and succouring vs in all our needes and necessities, for sauing vs from all daungers of body and soule, for comforting vs so fatherly in all our tribulations, and persecutions, for sparing vs so long and geuing vs so large a tyme of repentance. These benefites (O most mercifull father) like as wee knowledge to haue receaued them of thy onely goodnesse, even so we beseech thee, for thy deare Sonne Jesus Christes sake to graunt vs alwayes thy holy Spirite, whereby wee may continually growe in thankfulness towards thee, to be ledde into all truth and comforted in all our aduersities. O Lord, streng-then our Fayth, kindle it more in ferventnesse and loue towards thee & our neighbours for thy sake. Suffer vs not most deare Father, to receaue thy word any more in bayne; but graunt vs alwayes the
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the assistance of thy grace and holy spirit, that in heart word and deed we may sanctifie and do worship to thy name. Help to amplifie and increase thy kingdom, and whatsoever thou sendest, we may be hartely well content with thy good pleasure and will: Let vs not lacke the thing (O Father) without the which we can not serve thee, but blesse thou so all the works of our handes, that we may have sufficient, and not be chargeable, but rather helpfull unto others: be mercifull (O Lord) to our offencers, and seeing our debt is great, which thou hast forgiven vs in Jesus Christ, make vs to love thee and our neighbours so much the more. Be thou our father our captayne and defender in all temptations, holde thou vs by thy mercifull hand, that wee may be delivered from all inconveniences, and end our lives in the sanctifying and honor of thy holy name through Jesus Christ our Lord and onelye Saviour. So be it.

Let thy mighty hand and outstretched arme (O Lord) be still our defence, thy mercy and loving kindnes in Jesus Christ thy deare sonne, our salvation, thy true and holy word our instruction, thy grace and holy spirite our comfort and consolation, unto the end, and in the end. So be it.

O Lord increase our faith.&.

A Confession for all estates and tymes.

Eternall God and most mercifull Father, we confesse and acknowledge here before thy divine maiesty, that we are miserable sinners, conceived and borne in sinne and iniquity, so that in vs there is no goodnes. For the flesh evermore
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more rebelleth agaynst the spirite, whereby we continuely transgresse thy holy preceptes and commandememtes, to purchase to our selues through thy just judgement, death and damnation. Notwithstanding (O heauenly Father) for asmuch as we are displeased with our selues for the synnes that we have committed against thee, and do unsaineably repent vs of the same: we most humbly beseech thee, for Jesus Christes sake, to shew thy mercy on vs, to forgive vs all our synnes and to increase thy holy spirite in vs, that we acknowledging from the bottome of our hartes, our owne unrighteousnes, may from henceforth not onely mortifie our sinfull lusts and affections, but also bring forth such fruits, as may be agreeable to thy most blessed will, not for the worthynes thereof but for the merites of thy dearely beloued sone Jesus Christ our onely sauioir, whom thou hast already geuen an oblation and offering for our sinnes, and for whose sake, we are certainly perswaded, that thou wilt denye vs nothing that we shall aske in his name, according to thy will. For thy spirite doth assure our consciences that thou art our mercifull father, and to louest vs thy children through him, that nothing is able to remove thy heauenly grace and fauour from vs. To thee therefore (O father) with the sone and the holy Ghost be all hono, and glorye world without end. So be it.

A prayer to be sayd before a man begin his worke.

O Lord God most mercifull father and Saviour, seeing it hath pleased thee to comand vs to travell, that we may relieue our neede, we beseech
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Seek thee of thy grace, so to bless our labour, that thy blessing may extend unto us, without which we are not able to continue: and that this great favour may be a witness unto us of thy bountifulness and assistance, so that thereby we may know the fatherly care that thou hast over us.

Moreover, O Lord, we beseech thee that thou wouldest strengthen us with thy holy spirit, that we may faithfully traveile in our estate and vocation without fraud or deceit: and that we may endeavour our selves to follow thy holy ordinances, rather than to seek to satisfy our greedy affections or desire to gayne. And if it please thee, O Lord, to prosper our labour, give us a mind also to help them that have neede according to that ability that thou of thy mercy shalt give us: and knowing that all good things come of thee, grant that we may humble our selves to our neighbours, and not by any means list our selves by above them, which have not received so liberall a portion as of thy mercy thou hast given unto us. And if it please thee to try and exercise us by greater poverty, and need then our flesh would desire, that thou wouldest yet O Lord, grant us grace to know that thou wilt nourish us continually through thy bountiful liberality that we bee not so tempted that we fall into distrust: but that we may patiently waitte till thou fill us, not onely with corporall graces and benefites but chieflye with thyne heauenlye and spirituall treasures, to the intent that we may alwaies have more ample occasion to give thee thankes, and so wholly to rest upon thy mercyes.

Hearere, O Lord of mercy, through Jesus Christ thy
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A prayer for the whole state of Christ's Church.

A mighty God and most mercifull father, we humbly submit ourselves, and fall downe before thy maieftie, beseeching thee from the bottome of our harts, that this seede of thy word now sower amongst vs, may take such deepe roote, that neither the burnyng heate of percutiſ ſeule, nor the thorny cares of this lyfe choke it, but that as seed sower in good ground, it may bring forth thirty, firty, and an hundreth fold, as thy heauenly wisedome hath appoynted: and because we haue neede, continually to craue many thynges at thy handes, we humbly beſeeche thee (O heauenly Father) to graunt vs thy holy spirite to direct our petitions, that they may proceede from such a frequent mynde, as may be agreable to thy most blessed will. And leſying that our infirmitie is able to doe nothyng without thy helpe, that thou art not ignoſrant with how many and great temptations, we poore wretched are on every ſide enclosed and compassed: Let thy ſtrength, O Lord, ſuſtayne our weakenesſe, that we beyng defended with the force of thy grace, may be safely preferrued agaynst all aſſaultes of Sathan: who goeth about continually like a roaryng Lyon ſeeñg to deuoure vs. Encrease our ſayth, O mercyfull father, that we doe not warue at any tyme from thy heauenly word, but augment in vs hope and love, with a carefull keeping of all thy commaundements: that no hardnesse of hart, no hypocriſie, no concupiſcence of the eyes, no intiſementes of the worlde, doe drawe vs away from thy obedience. And leſying we līue now

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in these most perilous times: let thy fatherly prudence defend vs agaynst the violence of our enemies which doe seeke by all meanes to oppresse thy truth. Furthermore for as much as by thy holy Apostle we bee taught, to make our prayers and supplications for all men: wee pray not onely for our selves here present, but beeke the thee also, to reduce all such as be yet ignorant, from the miserable captivity of blindnes and error, to the pure understanding, and knowledge of thy heauenly trueth: that we all with one consent and unity of myndes, may worship thee our onely god and saucour. And that al pastors, shepheards and ministers, to whom thou hast committed the dispensation of thy holy word, and charge of thy chosen people, may both in their life and doctrine, be found faithful, setting only before their eyes thy glory: and that by them all poore sheepe, which wander and go astray, may be gathered and brought home to thy folde.

Moreover, because the hartes of rulers are in thy handes, we beeke the thee to direct & gouerne the hartes of al kings, princes and magistrates to whom thou hast committed the sword: especially O Lord according to our bounden dutye wee beeke the thee to mayntayne and increase the honorable estate of the Queenes maiestie, and all her most noble coun-tellers, and magistrates, with all the spiritual pastors and ministers, and all the whole body of this common weale. Let thy fatherly fauoz so preserve them, and thy holy spirite so gouerne their hartes, that they may in such fort execute their office, that thy religion may be purely mayntapned, manners reformed, and sinne punished, according to the pre-
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eis rule of thy holy worde. And for that we be all members of the mysticall body of Jesus Christ, we make our requestes unto thee(O heauenly Father) for all such as are afflicted with any kynde of crosse or tribulation, as warre, plague, famine, sickness, pouertie, imprisonment, persecucion, banishment, or any other kynde of thy rods, whether it be calamine of body, or desation of mynde: that it would please thee to gene them patience and constancie, till thou send them full deliuerance of all their troubles. Roote out from hence (O Lord) all ravening wolves, whiche to fill their bellies seke to destroy thy flocke. And shew thy great mercies upon those our brethren in other countreys, which are persecuted, cast into prison, and dayly condemned to death for the testimonie of thy truth. And though they be utterly destitute of all mans ayde, yet let thy sweet comfort never departe from them: but so inflame their hartes with thy holy spirite, that they may boldly and chearfully abide such triall, as thy godly wisedome shall appoynt. So that at length as well by their death as by their lyfe the kyngdome of thy deare forme Jesus Christ, may increase and shine through all the world. In whose name we make our humble petitions unto thee as he hath taught vs. Our Father which art in heauen hallowed, &c.

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