## Chapter 20

Vine is a luxurious thing, & drunkenes tu-Sobrietie. multuous: whofoeuer is delighted therwith shal not be wife. <sup>2</sup> As the roaring of a lyon, fo also the terrour of Obedience to Princes. a king: he that prouoketh him, finneth also against his owne foule. <sup>3</sup> It is honour to a man, that feparateth himfelf Concord. from contentions: but al fooles medle with contumelies. 4 Because of cold the flothful would not plowe: he Industrie. shal begge therfore in the fummer, and it shal not be geuen him. <sup>5</sup> As deepe water, fo counfel in the hart of a man: Profound counfel. but a wife man shal draw it out. <sup>6</sup> Manie men are called merciful: but a faithful Fidelitie. man who shal fynd? <sup>7</sup> The iuft that walketh in his fimplicitie, shal leaue Sinceritie. bleffed children. 8 The king, that fitteth in the throne of iudgement, Execution of Inftice. diffipateth al euil with his looke. <sup>9</sup> Who can fay: My hart is cleane, I am pure from Neceffitie of finne? grace. 10 Weight and weight, measure and measure: both Equitie. are abominable before God. 11 By his conversation a child is perceived, if his Good toward lines. workes be cleane and right. 12 The eare hearing, and the eie feing, our Lord Right vfe of fenfes. made both. 13 Loue not fleepe, left pouertie oppreffe thee: open Diligent trauel. thyne eies and be filled with breades. 14 It is naught, it is naught, fayth euerie byer: and Prudence. when he is departed he wil boaft. 15 There is gold, and multitude of pearles: but a Knowlege is a iewel. precious veffel the lippes of knowlege.

<sup>16</sup> Take his garment, that was the furetie of a

17 The bread of lying is fwete to a man: and af-

ftranger, and for ftrangers take a pledge from him.

terward his mouth shal be filled with the grauelftone.

Securitie in fuertifhipe.

Truth.

<sup>18</sup> Cogitations are ftrengthened by counfels: and battels are to be handled by gouernmentes.

<sup>19</sup> Medle not with him that reuealeth mysteries, and walketh fraudulently, and dilateth his lippes.

<sup>20</sup> He that curfeth his father, and mother, his lampe shal be extinguished in the middes of darkenes.

<sup>21</sup> The inheritance wherunto hafte is made in the beginning, in the later end shal lacke bleffing.

 $^{22}\,$  Say not: I wil requit euil: expect our Lord, and he wil deliuer thee.

<sup>23</sup> Weight and weight are abomination with our Lord: a deceitful balance is not good.

<sup>24</sup> The fteppes of man are directed of our Lord: but who of men can vnderftand his owne way?

<sup>25</sup> It is ruine to a man to deuoure faintes, and afterward to retracte the vowes.

<sup>26</sup> A wife king diffipateth the impious, and bendeth ouer them a triumphant arch.

<sup>27</sup> The lampe of our Lord, the breath of a man, which fearcheth al the fecretes of the bellie.

 $^{28}$  Mercie & truth kepe the king, and his throne is ftrengthened by clemencie.

<sup>29</sup> The ioy of yongmen their ftrength: and the dignitie of oldmen a gray head.

<sup>30</sup> The blewneffe of the wound shal wipe away euils: and ftripes in the more fecrete place of the bellie.

Counfel in warre.

Confult with the faithful.

Honour of parents.

Lawful gaine.

Meeknes.

Equitie.

Truft in Gods prouidence.

Performance of vowes.

Publique iuftice.

Puritie of minde.

Three kinglie vertues.

Prudence with fortitude.

Punishment of finnes.