

## Chapter 25

The 3. part.

**T**hefe alfo are the parables of Salomon, which the men of Ezechias king of Iuda wrote out.

<sup>2</sup> It is the glorie of God to conceale the word, and the glorie of kinges to fearch the fpeach.

<sup>3</sup> The heauen aboue, and the earth beneth, and the hart of kinges is vnfcutable.

<sup>4</sup> Take away the ruft from filuer, and there ſhal come forth a moft pure veffel: <sup>5</sup> Take away impietie from the kings countenance, and his throne ſhal be eftabliſhed with iuſtice.

<sup>6</sup> Appeare not glorious before the king, and in the place of great men ſtand not.

<sup>7</sup> For it is better that it be ſaid to thee: Come vp hither, then that thou be humbled before the prince.

<sup>8</sup> The thinges which thy eies haue ſene, vtter not quickly in a brawle: left afterward thou canſt not amend it, when thou haſt diſhonoured thy friend.

<sup>9</sup> Treat thy cauſe with thy friend, and reueale not a ſecret to a ſtranger: <sup>10</sup> left perhaps he inſult againſt thee, when he heareth, and ceaſe not to vpbraide thee.

from feare Grace and friendſhip deliuer: which kepe to thyſelf, left thou become reprochful.

<sup>11</sup> Apples of gold in filuer beddes, he that ſpeaketh a word in his time.

<sup>12</sup> A golden earlet, and a ſhining precious ſtone, he that rebuketh a wifeman, and an obedient eare.

<sup>13</sup> As the cold of ſnow in the day of harueſt, ſo a faithful legat to him, that ſent him, maketh his foule to reſt.

<sup>14</sup> Cloudes, and winde, and no rayne folowing, a glorious man, and not accompliſhing his promiſes.

<sup>15</sup> By patience the prince ſhal be pacified, and a ſoft tongue ſhal breake hardnes.

<sup>16</sup> Thou haſt found honie, eate that which ſufficeth thee, left perhaps being filled thou vomite it vp.

<sup>17</sup> Withdraw thy foote from the houſe of thy neighbour, left ſome time hauing his fil he hate thee.

More Parables of Salomon written by others.

Gods workes are not al reueled.

Kinges haue ſome ſecretes. Publique iuſtice and puniſhment of finne.

Modeſtie,

and Humilitie.

Care of others fame.

Compoſe controuerſies ſecretly, rather then contend in publique court.

Speake in due time.

Prudent admonition.

Diligence in publique affaires.

Performance of promiſed induſtrie. Meeknes.

Temperance.

Modeſtie.

	18 A dart, and fword, and a sharpe arrow, a man that fpeaketh falfe teftimonie againft his neighbour.	True teftimonie.
	19 A rotten tooth, and wearie foote, he that hopeth vpon the vnfaithful in the day of diftreffe, 20 and that lofeth his cloke in the day of cold.	Truft not a diffemblers.
A confuming faltish hard earth.	Vineger in nither, he that fingeth fonges to a naughtie hart. As a moth the garment, and a worme the woode: fo the fadnes of a man hurteth the hart.	Striue not with the incorrigible. Alacritie.
<i>Rom. 2.</i>	21 If thine enemie fhall hunger, geue him meate: if he thirft, geue him water to drinke: 22 for thou fhalt heape hote coales vpon his head, and our Lord wil reward thee.	Charitie towards enimies.
	23 The northwinde diffipateth raynes, & a fad looke the tongue that detracteth.	Heare not detraction.
	24 It is better to fitte in a corner of the houfe toppe, then with a brawling woman, and in a common houfe.	Domestical peace.
	25 Cold water to a thirftie foule, and good tydings from a far countrie.	Ioy of wel doing.
	26 A fountaine troubled with the foote, and a vaine corrupted, the iuft falling before the impious.	Profeffion of truth.
	27 As he that eateth much honie, it is not good for him: fo he that is a feacher of the maieftie, fhall be oppreffed of the glorie.	Humilitie in knowlege.
	28 As a citie being open and without compaffe of walles, fo a man that can not repreffe his fpirit in fpeaking.	Gouernment of the tongue.