## Psalme 111

True happines confifteth in feruing God, keping his The meanes to commandments, 5 . and in doing workes of mercie. 10. The be happie. contrarie bringeth to miferie.

The 7. key.

Alleluia, a) Of the returne of Aggeus, and Zacharie.

Pfal. 1. $\square$ leffed blis the man that feareth our Lord: ${ }^{c}$ che shal haue great delight in his commandmentes.
${ }^{2}$ d)His feede shal be mightie in the earth: the generation of the righteous shal be bleffed.
${ }^{3}$ Glorie, and riches in his houfe: and e)his iuftice abideth for euer and euer.
${ }^{4}$ f)Light is rifen vp in darkenes to the righteous: he is merciful, and pitiful, and iuft.
${ }^{5}$ Acceptable is the man, that is merciful and lendeth, that g)shal difpofe his wordes in iudgement: 6 Becaufe he shal not be moued for euer.
${ }^{7}$ The iuft shal be in eternal memorie: he shal not feare at the hearing of euil.
${ }^{8}$ His hart is readie to hope in our Lord, his hart is confirmed:
${ }^{9}$ He shal not be moued til he looke ouer his enemies.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ The Septuagint Interpreters added this mention of Aggeus and Zacharie, returning from captiuitie, to fignifie that this Pfalme was very proper, \& meete to be cõmended to the people at that time, wherby they might lerne, that their finnes were the caufe of their captiuitie, and of al their miferies: and if they defired temporal, or fpiritual profperitie, they muft obferue the meanes here prefcribed to obtayne the fame.
${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ This Pfalme is alfo compofed by the Alphabet, as the next before.
${ }^{\text {c }}$ He that fincerly feareth God, wil take great delight in keping his commandments.
${ }^{\mathrm{d}}$ So doing he and his shal profper.
e The iuft shal not only profper in this world but alfo in the next.
${ }^{\mathrm{f}}$ God wil alfo comfort the iuft in tribulations.
g That shal geue difcrete and wholfome counfel to the afflicted.
${ }^{10}$ He diftributed, he gaue to the poore: a)his iuftice remaineth for euer and euer b)his horne shal be exalted in glorie.
${ }^{11}$ The finner shal fee, and wil be angrie, he shal gnash his teeth and pine away: the defire of finners shal perish.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ Workes of mercie are alfo called iuftice, becaufe they concurre to mans iuftification,
${ }^{\mathrm{b}}$ and to his faluation.

