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The people of God, who live in such times wherein publike dangers and persecutions are approaching, being conscious to their own infirmities, and weaknesse, are many times much perplexed, and distracted with the feares, and apprehensions of the ensuing perills, and through weaknesse of Faith much question whether they be able to undergo such conflicts, and endure such temptations as the people of God formerly have done? But certainly the Name of God is wonderful still: His arme is not shortened that it cannot save, nor his eare heavy that it cannot heare: For God never puts his servants to suffer, but he furnisheth them with spirituall sufficiency to go through with the same. Also when he was cast unto the wilde beasts, he allured them to devour him, saying, That if he were ground with their teeth, he should be found fine flour in the house of his Father. John Bishop of Bergomum, a godly and reverend [3] man, having freely reprov'd a King of the Lombards for his wickednesse: See his life in my first part. In Tyre a City of Phenicia, certain Christians being [8] cast to most savage beasts, were not at all hurt by them, though the beasts were kept hungry on purpose, and raged so vehemently, that they which brought them to the Stage, though they stood as they presumed out of their reach, yet were caught and devoured by them. The childe of a Christian, being but seven years old, [10] was asked by a heathen Tyrant how many gods there were? The Tyrant being amazed at this answer, asked him, where, and of whom he had learned this lesson? Of my mother quoth the childe with whose milke I sucked in this Doctrine. Whereupon the mother was called, and she gladly appeared; The Tyrant commanded the childe to be horsed up, and scourged: Whilest she thus counselled him, the bloody Tyrant puld off the skinne from the crowne of his head: Whereby the childe was so encouraged, that he received the stripes with a smiling countenance: After which the Tyrant cast him into prison, and shortly after commanded him to be beheaded; at which time the mother taking up her childe into her armes, kissed him, and being required, she delivered him to the Executioner, saying, Farewell, my sweet childe: Babilas a godly Christian for the cause of Christ [11] was tormented with most exquisite tortures, and so cruelly excruciated from morning till noone, that he hardly escaped with life. After which some of his friends asking him, how he could abide such sharp torments? Neere unto Aldborough in Suffolk, at what time viz. In the yeere They came into the Haven of Dublin: Leyden in the Low Countries being straitly [16] besieged by the Spaniard, Anno Rochell being besieged with a mighty Army from [17] the beginning of December As it was always one of Mr. Latimers wishes, that he [18] might be so happy as to shed his hearts blood for the truth: The Glasse rebounds againe, and comes safe unto the ground: See this more fully in my first part of Lives. O thy love is unspeakable, that hast dealt so graciously with me! O Lord my God, blessed be thy Name for evermore, which hast shewed me the path of life: O they be wonderful! O Lord, I feele thy mercy, and I am assured of thy love; and so certaine am I thereof, as thou art the God of truth, even so sure do I know my self to be thine, and this my soul knoweth right well, and this my soul knoweth right well: O blessed be the Lord, O blessed be the Lord, that hath thus comforted me! O the joy, the joy, the delightsome joy that I feele! O praise the Lord for his mercies, and for this joy which my soul feeleth full well: See her life and death in my second Part. Oh mine heart is miserable! Oh how wofull and miserable is my state, that thus must converse with hell-hounds! Being asked whether he would pray? I now finde that the Sea is not more full of water, nor the Sunne of light, then the Lord of mercy, yea his mercies are ten thousand times more; what great cause have I to magnifie the goodnesse of God, that hath humbled, nay rather exalted such a wretched miscreant, and of so base a condition, to an estate so glorious and stately? I am sure he hath provided a glorious Kingdom for me: The joy that I feele in my heart is incredible. John Holland a faithfull Minister of Gods Word, [24] the day before his death calling for a Bible, continued his meditation, and exposition upon the 8. O speak it when I am gone, and preach it at my Funeral: God dealeth familiarly with man, I feele his mercy, I see his Majesty, whether in the body or out of the body I cannot tell, God he knoweth: But I see things that are unutterable. And being thus

ravished in his spirit, he roamed towards heaven, with a chearful look, and soft sweet voice; but what he said was not understood: O what an happy change shall I make from night to day, from darknesse to light, from death to life, from sorrow to solace, from a factious world, to an heavenly being? Oh my dear brethren, sisters and friends! Amen, Amen; Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly: And so he fell asleep. I have taught him, I have known him, I love him as my Life, my health, and my Redemption; whom the wicked have injured, persecuted, maligned, and afflicted: Bolton upon his death-bed speaking to his [26] Children, told them, That he verily believed that none of them durst thinke to meet him at the great Tribunall in an unregenerate state: Zuinglius being slaine by his Popish enemies, they [27] cut his body into foure peeces, and then burnt it in the fire: The like also was observed of Bishop Cramner, See his life in my first part. See my General Martyrology. Fanius, who was burnt for Religion in the City of [33] Ferrara in Italy; all the time of his burning, a most fragrant, and odoriferous smell came to all that were present, and so pleased their senses, that they were much refreshed thereby. One Laremouth, alias Williamson, Chaplaine to the [34] Lady Anne of Cleave, a Scotchman, being imprisoned for the true Religion, he heard a voice, saying to him, Arise, and go thy wayes; whereto when he gave no great heed at first: And as the Officers came in at the outward gate of the prison, he leaping over the ditch escaped: Since the beginning of these Civill wars, At that time when P. This is attested by three godly Ministers, and divers others of good credit who were eye-witnesses of the same. See his Life in my first part. Augustines feet; weeping, and confessing that he had lived a Manichee many yeares, and now by Gods mercy, and this Sermon was converted to the true Catholick belief. He answered, that he had sted fastly fixed his heart upon that sweetest promise, Esa. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose minde is stayed on thee: And his God had graciously made it fully good unto his soul. Thomas Whittel a blessed Martyr in Queen Maries dayes, was by the wicked suggestions of some Popish incarnate Devills, drawn to subscribe to their hellish Doctrine: Iohn Lambert as he was burning in Smithfield, when [43] his legges were quite consumed with the fire, lifted up his hands, his fingers ends flaming like Torches, and his heart abounding with comfort, cried out, None but Christ, none but Christ. A young man in Wittenberg being kept short by his [44] father, was tempted by the Devill to yeeld himselfe body and soule to him upon condition to have his wish satisfied with money; which he assented unto, and confirmed it by an obligation written with his owne blood; whereupon suddenly decaying in his health, he was brought to Luther to be examined about the cause, unto whom at length he uttered the whole matter; which when Luther had heard, he brought him into the Congregation, where, together with the Church, he prayed so fervently for him, that the Devill at last was forced to bring the bond, and throw it in at the window, bidding the young man to take it again unto him. About the yeare He was hanged by the feet with his head downwards betwixt two dogs, which constantly snatcht, and bit at him: Andreas hereupon took occasion to counsell him to trust in Jesus Christ the true Saviour of mankinde: One who had accused the Apostle Saint Iames the [46] brother of Iohn, when he saw that he was condemned, and led to execution, was so pricked in conscience, that of his own accord he confessed himselfe to be a Christian, and so they were both led forth together to be executed: As they were in the way, he desired Saint Iames to forgive him that which he had done, who after that he had paused a little upon the mater, turned to him, and said; Peace be unto thee, brother, and kissed him, and so both were beheaded together. He also abid burning with such constancy and stedfastnesse, that alwayes standing in one place, his body moved no more then the stake to which he was bound. He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might he encreaseth strength. They that waite upon the Lord, shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as Eagles; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walke and not faint, Esa. Examples sit for Gods Ministers to imitate. GODs faithfull Ministers, as they are set up by God in a speciall manner to oppose and beat down the kingdome of sinne, and Satan: Sanctity and holinesse, without which all their naturall, and acquired parts are but as a Pearle in the head of a filthy Toade, a Pearle in the head, and the body all poyson: Which things that they may be better stirred up to endeavour after, let them diligently observe these following examples. Calvin being much weakened by his incessant [1] paines in the work of the Ministry, towards his end, was advised by his friends to take care of his health; to whom he replyed, Would you have the Lord when he omes finde me idle? Paulinus in vita St. Bishop Iewell, riding to preach at Lacock in Wiltshire, a Gentleman that met him, perceiving his feeblesse, advised him for his healths sake to turne

home againe: See his Life in my first parr. Baudisius a Dutch Divine, being by his friends advised to favour himselfe: I will, said he, do my duty whilst I can, yea though I hasten my death by preaching. Holy State in vita ejus: Augustines wish was, that Christ when he came [8] might finde him aut precantem, aut praedicantem, either praying, or preaching. When Chrysostome was like to be silenced, all the [10] people cried our, Satius est ut sol non luceat, quam ut non doceat Chrysostomus; we had better want the shining of the Sunne, then the preaching of Chrysostome. Holy Melancthon being himselfe newly converted, [11] thought it impossible for his hearers to withstand the evidence of the Gospel: Doctor Cramner being sent by King Henry the [15] eighth to Rome about his Divorce, in his voyage to and fro, he learned all the New Testament by heart. A good Minister and a good father may well agree together: Truly said the Gentleman I had thought in his Sermon he had meant me: At the disputation of Ratisbone, where Melancthon [18] was pressed with a shrewd argument by Ecchius: I will answer thee, said he, to morrow: Nay, said Ecchius, do it now, or its nothing worth: And accordingly the Emperour did it for a time: But the Pope a while after for some thousands of Crowns gave him a dispensation, and made up the match again whereupon this Herodias for his free speech caused the Bishop to be slaine in his own Church Rand: Preach the Word, be instant in season, out of season:

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