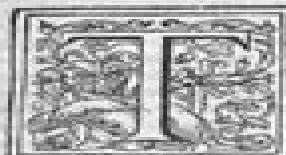


THE SERMONS OF MAISTER IOHN Caluin vpon the Booke of Iob.

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The first Sermon vpon the first Chapter.

There was in the lande of Hus a man named Iob, sound and vpright, fearing
God, and withdrawing himselfe from euill.



IF better to profit our
soules by that which is
concerned in this perline
booke, first and foremost
it behooveth vs to understo-
nd the nature of it. For
the storie here written,
sheweth vs how we here
in Gods hand, & that it
beeth in him to determine
of our life, & to dispose of the same according to his good
pleasure: & that it is in our duty to submit our selves vnto
him with all humilitie & obedience: and that it is good
reason that we should be wholly his, both to liue and die,
and specially that which pleaseth him to lay his hand vpon
vs, although we perceiue not for what cause he doeth it,
yet we should glorify him continually, acknowledging him
to be iust & vpright, & not to gudge against him, nor fall
in striding with him, assisting our selves that we shall al-
ways be vanquished in pleading against him. So done, the
thing that we haue briefly to know in mind in this storie,
is that God hath such a sovereignty ouer his creatures as
he may dispose of them at his pleasure: and that when he
threweth any rigour which we thinke strange in the still
heath, yet more reflecting we shall hold our peace, & not
gudge, but rather ascribe that he is righteous, & wait till
he shew vs whether he chasteneth vs. And here will we
haue to behold the passions of the man that is: & here
before our eyes, according to S. James aduerseris vs. For
when God therewith vs that we ought to beare all the
suffering that he shal send vpon vs, we can not alotted to co-
fesse that it is in our duty to do: but yet therewithall we
allege our owne sinnes, and we beare our selves in kind,
that that ought to done for our sinnes. Wherefore it is
good for vs to haue such examples, as these were vs how
these haue bin other men as fraille as we, who neuerthe-
less haue resisted temptations, & continued steadfastly in
obedience vnto god, although he haue scourged the with
excessive. Thus haue we here an excellent mirror out.
Moreover, we haue to consider not only the passion of Iob
but also the office of iust. James saith. For had Iob con-
tinued in miserie all that he had had more like an Angell
at the gate in his selfe: yet had that bin no happy issue.
But when we be in our not disappointed of his hope, & that
he be made good, his will be humbled himselfe before
God: vpon the sight of such an issue we may be made, that
there is nothing better, than to submit our selves vnto
God. Thus suffer peacefully whatsoeuer the Lord shal send
vnto vs, all he doeth vs of his owne good will. And here will
behold the storie we haue to consider the doctrine con-
tained in this booke. That is to wit, concerning those that
suffer in Iob vnder persecution to comfort him, & yet
renewed him more than did his owne miseries: and
reforming the answers that he vnto euery thing that he
suffered: it seemed they would haue damned him. But
first of all, as in respect of our afflictions, we haue to know,
that although God send them, & that they proceed from
him, yet notwithstanding the diuine will sheweth that up in

vs, according to S. Paul aduerseris vs, that we haue written
against the spiritual powers. For when the diuine hath sent
kindred the fire, he hath also his followers: thus vs say, but
that men that are in so quick vs alotted forward, both
to feed the will, & to increase it. In this we shal see how
Iob besides the miserie that he endured was also comforted
and both by his friends and by his wife, & (alotted all) by
such as came to comfort him spiritually. For I call it a spiritu-
all consolation, not onely when we be sinners and afflicted
in our bodies, but also when the diuine comes to put a ray
in our heart, that god is our dearest enemy, & that it is not
for vs to reflect any more vnto him, but rather to ascribe
our selves, that he sheweth his will to them vs to increase.
See wherefore at the diuine added which Iob's friends
had afore him. It was to make him better, that he was a
rich foolhardy of god, & that he despised himselfe in imagi-
ning that God would be merciful vnto him. Surely these
spiritual comforts are far more handy on the heart, than the
miseries. For aduersities that we can suffer by any persecution.
And yet such godly heart man to far vnto the heath,
that he also becometh his servants with him, who give vs
such affliction, as we see Iob hath endured. Marke well this
for a speciall point. Here will we haue further to
know that in all this disposition, Iob mainteined a good
calme conscience with his aduersities: otherwise he had cald.
And yet it is more, that Iob mainteined a good quiet and
humile heart, & that the other suffering forth us without man-
ner, did contrary in well. The understanding of this, will be as
a key to open vnto vs all this whole booke. Here is it that
Iob mainteined. the good calme: it is in that here knoweth,
that god doth not scourge him and according to the man-
ner of these sinners, but hath his secret iudgements, & he
doeth not vnto vs, and therefore that it becometh vs
to wait till he make vnto vs for what cause he doeth this
or that. Thus is he in this whole discourse persuaded, that
god doeth not alotted punish. even according to the man-
ner of these sinners: & therefore alotted himselfe, that he
is not a man enuied of God, as they would make him to
believe. Behold here a good & necessary, new understanding
that it be all handled. For Iob rangeth here out of his
boords, & with such reason and comfort talk, that
in many points he seemeth a desperate person. And specially
he so chargeth, as it seemeth that he would curse vnto
God. Thus may ye see a good calme well handled. But on the
other part, they that undertake the matter (that is to
wit, that God doth alotted punish them according to the
measure of their sinnes) haue goodly and holy sentences,
and there is nothing in their whole talk which would not
serue vs to exercise in, as the holy Ghost himselfe had
writen it. For it is plain truth, they be the grounds of re-
ligion: they cease of gods providence: they cease of his
justice: they cease of his sinners. Thus the we a doctrine
which we must receive without gain saying: and yet the
duty of our will, namely for that these men take thereby
no call Iob into dispute, and to deride him altogether.
But hereby we see, that when we haue a good ground, &
therefore we to know that we build vpon it in such wise,
as all things be as well as the doctrine according to Saint

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