Of Outward Signes.

TO these Degrees there were added certaine Outward Signes, the better to distinguish the Perfection and Imperfection of Moode, Time, and Prolation.

To the(1) Moode expressing the perfection of it is attri-

(1) Gluean To the (1) Moode expressing to Dodceachord. buted a Ternary number thus: 3.

To the (2) Imperfection the Binary exprest thus 2.(3) or the

(1) Sebaldus 10 tnc (1) Impl Heydon, lib. 2. Ternary omitted.

Orusboparchus

But in the first Age of the Invention of this Art, it was
Orusboparchus

Cib. 2. cap. 4.5. exprest by Rests or Paules of their Notes, and in regard of
(5) Morley, lib. the little vse of the Moodes, and the Practicall occasion of
Issolio. 4. fuch Rests for Closes, and comming in of Fuges, they were
layd aside, and these Numbers aforesaid accepted.

Glare. Dode. The Perfection of Time (4)(2s growing out of Circular moti-

16.3. eap. 6. on) is exprest by a Round Circle, thus O.

The Imperfection of it by a Semicircle thus (5) As for those ib, 3. cap. 8. that would have the Number signific the Time, and the Circle the Moode, Franchinus, Glareanus, and divers a uncient Theoriks Iustly reprehend them.

To Prolation, for the expressing of the perfection therofis attributed a Point or prick, signifying the indivisibility of the Measure which is placed in the midst of the Ciercle thus or the Semicircle thus as by it presence it causeth Perfection; so by the absence thereof it causeth imperfection; But those slender Artiss, which would have the Ternary number significant Perfect Prolation, and the Binary the Imperfect, (and so onely appropriated) the aforesaid Authors condemne, as most ignorant of these Measures.

Furthermore these aforesaid Degrees are devided into 4. Tables, by some term'd Moodes, by others 4. Prolations, (but wrong by both, for of Moodes and Prolations there are but 2. the Great & the Lesse) but by the best vnderstädings,

4. manner