Proportionate Numbers; in regard common practisc hath disused all proportions saue Sesqui-altera we have little to

say of them.

As for the Ternary and Binary Numbers which should be brought in by way of this Proportionate Diminuti. on, expressed by Glareanus withthese examples (as from the common practile in thosedayes) C C 3 C C 3 and thus with a Ternary Number alone 3; He and divers other auncient Theorists affirme (inregard of the Diminutions of the Degrees) that they are nothing but fancies of the ignorant Vulgar Practitioners; for saith he (speaking of the Diminution of the Degrees, and therby of the Circular Rule) what needs there to expresse the Diminutions of the Degrees, any more, then onely the Retur and the Dash, and so reject all the rest, that the common Canters should not be confounded in these rules, himselse and divers others giving these examples . . C. O. O. C. D or thus C. C. O or thus C. D or thus &: to which as very resonable and onely necessary, for the practise of these Times (all others being contrary) I subscribe.

(.) Glareas. Ded: lib.3. csp. 1 1.

Of Tall.

(1) Sebald:
Heyd. lib. 2.
cap. 5.
(1) Verley
lib 1 fol 9.
Nechola LaHeng. cap. 100

Tatt, Touch or Time, is, a certaine (2) Motion of the hand (whereby the quantity of Notes and Rests are directed) by an equal Measure, according to the properties of the Signes of the Degrees. The Auncients observed thres

- 1 The Greater.
- 2 The Leffe,
- 3 The Proportionate.

But