



evet like a foole I almost slipt, my feet began to slide: And eke I vvist euen at a pinchmy steps began to glide.

- 3 For when I favy fuch foolish men I grudg'd and diddidainet That wicked men all things should have without turmoyle or paine.
- 4 They neuer fuffer plagues nor griefe as if death should them (mite: Their bodies are both front and ftrong, and euer in good plight.
- 5 And free from all aduer fitie, when other men be shent: And with the reft they take no part of plague or punishment. 6 Therefore prefumption doth imbrace their necks as doth a chaine: And are euen wrapt as in a robe
- with rapine and distaine.
 7 They are so fed, that even for far their eyes of times out start:
 And as for worldly goods they have more then can wish their heart.
 8 Their life is most licentious, boasing much of the vyrong

VV hich they have done to simple menand ever pride among. いる。

The heauens and the living Lord they spare not to blasheme:
And prate they docof world! y things no wight they doc effects.
10 The people of God oft times turne to see their prosperous state: (back And almost drinke the felse same cup and follow the same rate.

The fecond part.

st How can it be that God, fay they, should know and understand
These wordly things, since weicked men be Lordsof sea and land?
If For wee may see how weicked men in riches still increase:
Rewarded well with worldly goods and live in rest and peace.

13 Then why doe I from weickednesse
my factasse refraine 5
And wash my hands with innocents,
and cleanse my heart in vaine 5
14 And suffer scourges every day,
as subject to all blame 1



