

CANTVS.

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TENOR, or Playnsong.

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| 3 For why my mouth shal make discourse<br>of many things right wvise:<br>In vnderstanding shall my heart<br>his study exercise.                  | Or that can give a price to God<br>sufficient for him.  |
| 4 I vwill incline mine eares to know,<br>thy parables so darke:<br>And open all my doubtfull speech,<br>in meeter on my Harp.                    | 8 It is too great a price to pay,<br>none can thereto attaine:<br>9 Or that he might his life prolong,<br>orno in graue remaine:                        |
| 5 VVhy should I feare afflictions,<br>or any carefull toyle:<br>Or else my foes vvhich at my heeles,<br>are prest my life to spoyle?             | 10 They see wvise men as vvell as fooles,<br>subiect vnto deaths bands:<br>And being dead, strangers possesse<br>their goods, their rents, their lands. |
| 6 For as for such as riches haue,<br>vvherein their truit is most:<br>And they vvhich of their treasures great<br>themselues doe brag and boast. | 11 Their care is to build houfes faire,<br>and to determine sure:<br>To make their name right great on earth<br>for euer to endure.                     |
| 7 There is no one of them that can,<br>his brothers death redeeme:   | 12 Yet shall no man alvay enioy,<br>his honour, vvealth and rest:<br>But shall at length tast of deaths cup,<br>as vvell as the brute beast.            |

Here beginneth the French Tunes.

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| 13 And though they try their foolish<br>to be most levd and vaine: (thoughts<br>Their children eke approue their talke,<br>and in like sinne remaine. | feare not I say therefore:<br>Although the glory of his house<br>encreaseth more and more.   |
| 14 As sheepe vnto the fold are brought,<br>so shall they into graue:<br>Death shall them eate, and in that day,<br>the iust shall Lordship haue.      | 18 For vvhien he dyeth of all these things,<br>nothing shall he receiue:<br>His glory vwill not follov him,<br>his pompe vwill take her leaue.   |
| 15 Their image and their royall port,<br>shall fade and quite decay:<br>VWhen as from house to pit they passe,<br>vwith vvoe and vveale avvay.        | 19 Yet in this life he takes himselfe,<br>the happiest vnder Sunne:<br>And others like vwise flatter him,<br>saying all is vwell done.           |
| 16 But surely God vwill preserue me,<br>from death and endlesse paine:<br>Because he vwill of his good grace<br>my foule receiue againe.              | 20 And presuppose he liue as long,<br>as did his fathers old<br>Yet must he needs at length giue place,<br>and be brought to deaths fold.        |
| 17 If any man vxaxe vvondrous rich,   | 21 Thus man to honour God hath calde,<br>yet doth he not consider:<br>But like brute beafts so doth he liue,<br>vvhich turne to dust or povvder. |

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