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20 Such as do dwell in darkness deep,
Fait bound to bear such grievous pains,
As iron chains do threat;

The Second Part.

21 Because against the words of God
Eebeeing light his counsels high,
22 But when he humbled them full low;
And none was found that could them help.

23 Then did they cry in their distresses;
Who did remove their troublesome state;
For he from darkness brought them out,
Bursing with force the iron bands.
24 Let men therefore before the Lord
And shew the wonders that he doth;
25 Of the strange things which he did;
For the Lord doth make known the things that his name.
26 Confess his goodness then before the sons of men;
With strong and mighty hand;
Nothing could him withstand
By reason of their sin,
They still continue in;
No relief they could have;

27 Their soul a-part doth all sorts of meat;
By which means they were almost brought
Unto the Lord for aid;

28 Then did they cry in their distresses;
Who did remove their troublesome state;
For then he sent to them his word,
And brought them from those dangers deep,
Wherein they were before.

The Third Part.

21 Let men therefore before the Lord
And shew the wonders that he doth;
22 And let them glory,
With gladness and with joy,
Into the Lord's works what they be;
Most marvellous they see;
Steeped as a rag,
That ought can them affright;
The clouds they seem to gain,
Their souls consume with pain;
Now here, now there they read
And had no sense to feel;
Unto the Lord for aid;
According as they pray'd:
The sturdy storms to cease,
Are brought to rest and peace.
Which they so much did crave,
Which they so fear would have.

The Fourth Part.

31 Let men therefore before the Lord
And shew the wonders that he doth;
32 Let them in presence if the folk
And where the elders use to sit,
33 The wilderness he often makes
And water-springs he often turns
34 A fruitful land with pleasures deck'd
When on their fins that dwell therein;
35 Again, the wilderness full rude
With pleasant springs of water clear,
36 Wherein such hungry souls are
That they a city may them build
37 That they may sow their pleasant land
To yield them fruits of such increase.
38 They multiply exceedingly;
Who also maketh the brute beasts
39 But when the faithful are brought low
Diminishing through many plagues;
40 Then doth he princes bring to shame
And likewise caused them to err.
41 But yet the poor he raiseth up
And doth with his train augment,
42 The righteous shall behold this sight;
Whereas the wicked and perverse
43 But who is wise, that now full well
For certainly such shall perceive

P S A L. 108.

O G O D, my heart prepared is,
I will advance my voice in song,
2 Awake, my viol and my harp
And in the morning I myself
3 By me among the people, Lord,
And I among the heathen folk
4 Because thy mercy doth accord
Also thy truth dost reach the clouds
5 Above the stars heavens high
Displayed like a wrath upon the earth
6 That thy beloved also may
Help, O my God, with thy right-hand
7 God in his holiness hath spoke
Sichem I will divide, and mete
8 And Gilead shall be my own,
My head-strength Ephraim, and law
9 Moab my washing pot is, my shoe
Und the land of Palestine
10 Who to the city strong shall be
Also by whom to Edom's land
11 Is it not thou, O Lord, who late
And it not thou, Lord, also go
12 Give us, O Lord, thy favoring aid
For all the help of man is vain
13 Through God we shall do valiant acts,
He shall subdue our enemies

P S A L. 109. N.

IN free-sheaves silence do not hold,
Ev'n thou, O Lord, because thou art
2 The wicked and the guileful mouths
And they with fale and lying tongue
3 They did beset me round about
Without all cause of my defect
4 For my good-will they were my foes,
My good with ill, my friends
5 Set thou the wicked over him,
At his right-hand, Lord, suffer thou
6 When he is judged, let him then
And let the prayer that he doth make
7 Few be his days, his charge also
His children let be fatherless;
8 His offspring let be vagabonds,
In places defoliate and waste
9 Let covetous extortioners
And let the stranger spoil the fruit
10 Let there be none to pity him,
That on his children fatherless

The Second Part.

11 Let his potteriness be quite
Their name out-blotted in the age
12 Let